

THE INFORMER

A Most Despised Force for Justice

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

The gray sedan eased along the dimly-lighted street and came to a halt near an alley between a rundown apartment building and an all-night lunchroom. The driver cut the lights and both men in the car watched the street without speaking.

Weird red shades, cast by the flashing neon sign hanging above the grimy front windows of the lunchroom, flickered through patches of darkness along the street. The sign, missing one letter, clicked off and on with monotonous regularity to spell out POP'S C FE. . . POP'S C FE. Fifteen minutes passed.

The driver started snapping his thumbnail against the steering wheel to keep time with the clicks of the neon sign. The man on the passenger's side grunted irritably and threw his dead cigar out the window with a gesture of impatience. "Come on, come on, cut it out," he growled. The driver chuckled

mirthlessly. He stretched and yawned, breaking it off as a figure emerged from the alley and hesitated in the shadows. "Here's our boy," he said. The man by the building hunched scrawny shoulders and ducked his chin into a threadbare jacket. Then he scurried across the sidewalk and slid into

the back seat of the car. "You're late," the driver snarled. "Listen, I got to watch it," the new arrival said. "Drive on, drive on. And turn up your brights. You guys are making me take too many chances." As the driver started the car and tooted it down the street, his companion, a stockily-built, hard-eyed

man with short and bristling red hair, swung around to face the man in back. "Can the gabble and tell us what you found out," he said. "Who knocked off Munroe and took the bag? And who's pushing for him, and where?" "Listen, I don't pick up anything," the little man whined, twisting clasped

hands. "Honest to God, I tried. But the lid is on, nothing but panic around that place. If I'd nosed any further, I'd get in a sling — and I may be already." The red-haired man stared at him and said nothing. The driver, wheeling expertly around a cor-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy today with a chance of light rain this afternoon and tonight. High today 68, low 55. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1969

196 PAGES

VOLUME 19, NO. 19

Senate Rejects Aid Bill

House-Set Funds For Chinese Allies, S. Korea at Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected the \$1.8-billion foreign-aid money bill Saturday in angry response to House insistence on \$54.5 million to buy new jet fighter planes for Nationalist China.

The vote to kill the bill was 39 to 29.

But another measure scheduled for passage Monday will keep the aid program in business at least through January.

DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield and chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee led the successful Senate fight against the aid bill after the House had barely approved the controversial measure 181 to 174.

Their main objection was the inclusion of two projects rejected in the foreign aid authorization bill passed Friday — the jet planes and \$50 million in additional military aid for South Korea — plus the fact that the money bill exceeded the ceiling for military aid set in the authorization measure.

"If this can happen to one committee," Mansfield said, "it can happen to all committees."

AS THE Senate prepared to meet for the day, Mansfield was asked if he would fight the decision by Senate and House conferees to approve the two unauthorized items and delete the amendment by Fulbright, which the Senate adopted 62 to 28 Friday, barring appropriation of unauthorized funds.

"I sure as hell am," he said, adding: "If this is allowed to stand, we might as well abolish the substantive committees and leave everything to the appropriations committees, especially the House Appropriations Committee."

Until this week, most senators had felt the ceilings set in authorization bills were binding on the appropriations bill. But a check with the rules brought discovery this was not so.

The Formosa and Korea items were added to the authorization bill in the House, deleted in the Senate and kept out of the fi-

(Cont. Page A-13, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Time for a Change

Q. I would like to know the procedure for having one's name changed. I have always been called by a nickname instead of my real first name, and have signed this nickname to several legal documents. Now I think I should have my name legally changed. C.T.M., Long Beach.

A. If you have been using the nickname for a number of years, your name already is changed, according to a Long Beach attorney. "Usage does it," he said. "You can call yourself anything you want to. And as long as your signature on legal documents is consistent, the name is quite legal." He added that if you prefer you can have your name changed by court order without the assistance of an attorney. A change of name petition can be obtained at the county clerk's office. You must fill it out, have it notarized and file it with superior court. A hearing will be set and the court order issued.

Neat and Tidey

Q. Can you explain the tides of the world and how they work? Also, is there a book or pamphlet which I can get for a description of the daily tides in this area? J.T., Long Beach.

A. To simplify a very complex subject, tides are caused basically by the gravitational pull of the sun and the moon on the water. The pull of these two bodies actually distorts the roundness of the earth as they pass over a certain point. Twice each month, when the solar and lunar magnetism are pulling together, the several day run of exceptionally high and low tides called spring tides occurs. In between, the daily tides with the least differential between highs and lows are called neap tides. Normally, there are two high and two low tides in a 24-hour period. As the relative movements of the sun, moon and earth have been carefully charted, it is possible to predict the approximate future tides. Tide levels, however, can vary slightly from these predictions because of such things as wind, ocean swells and even atmospheric pressure. The biggest spring tides in this area produce differentials of about 9 feet between high and low but some places in the world such as Canada's Bay of Fundy have recorded tide differentials of more than 50 feet. Tide tables are available at most marine hardware stores.

Supplement

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me how I can get some additional income for my wife and myself? I am 85, have emphysema, and am trying to hold down a part-time job in order to pay for our medication, which Medicare doesn't cover. But my wife is quite ill and I would like to be able to stay home and care for her. Our only other income is Social Security. H.W., Long Beach.

A. You may be eligible for Old Age Security, which would supplement your Social Security check and enable you to quit working. Under OAS, you also would be eli-

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WHERE TO FIND IT...

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IRS and Washington State Probe Alioto Fee Kickback

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Joseph L. Alioto, a lawyer who in 1967 became San Francisco's mayor, four years ago paid about \$700,000 in legal fees to the attorney general of Washington State after that official had taken steps to raise the fee Alioto earned in a lawsuit.

The money was transmitted to John J. O'Connell, who was attorney general of Washington until early this year, and George Faler, his former assistant.

At the time of the trans-

action, O'Connell was serving as head of a legal steering committee of a consortium of 15 municipally owned utility companies and the state of Washington, which were individual plaintiffs in an antitrust suit against electrical equipment makers.

Alioto and O'Connell indicated that they considered the matter simply a division of legal fees and said that nothing illegal had occurred.

The division of the legal fee came about this way:

In his first months as chairman of the legal steering committee in

1962, O'Connell retained Alioto, who now is an unannounced Democratic candidate for governor of California, to represent the utility companies in the lawsuits under an agreement limiting Alioto's maximum legal fee to \$1 million.

When the settlements began to come in — in May, 1965 — Alioto and O'Connell entered into a new agreement that amended the first one and gave Alioto \$2.3 million in legal fees, or \$1.3 million more than the original agreement provided.

Subsequently, from

June, 1965, through 1967, Alioto paid \$705,160.38 to O'Connell and Faler.

Most of the money went to O'Connell, but some checks were made out jointly to him and Faler, who was O'Connell's assistant until he opened a private law practice in 1965 with the utility group as his client. One check was made payable to Faler alone.

These payments, along with a rebate of almost \$200,000 demanded and received by two of the plaintiffs, left Alioto with \$400,000 more than the initial agreement he had

worked out with O'Connell had permitted.

It is common for state laws to forbid attorneys general to take fees for private practice while in office. No such law is on the books in the state of Washington.

Two years after Alioto received the \$2.3 million, two of the cities involved, Tacoma and Seattle, learned of the fee increase and demanded a rebate. They received \$193,083 from Alioto, who sent the money to them through O'Connell.

The transaction has been

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)



SUFFERING SURFERS

Three Santa Barbara surf jockeys show the black crude oil on their legs and the mess on their boards. Oil came in on two miles of beach just south of Santa Barbara before noon Saturday. Origin of oil is presumed to be from latest off shore oil platform leak. (See story Page A-2).

TESTING ALLIED REACTION

Soviet Bombers Fly Over U.S. Bases

The Aerospace Defense Command, charged with the aerial defense of the United States, has been on a constant, 24-hour-a-day alert continuously for the past 19 years. Today and for the following two Sundays the Independent, Press-Telegram will examine this command in whose hands rests the safety of the North American continent.

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

There won't be any Christmas leave or New

Year's football game for many members of the Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command.

They will be on duty, keenly aware that a blip on the radar screen might be an enemy bomber.

In their "under the mountain" headquarters inside Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado the staff knows the story behind the headline "Soviet Bombers Fly to the Fringe of North America" which appeared a few months ago in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

And they are acutely

conscious of another headline — "Soviet Plane Flew Over U.S. Base."

For security reasons, the Air Force has discussed neither of these stories, nor numerous similar reports appearing lately.

But an Associated Press report last April characterized such flights to the "fringe of North America" as routine in recent months.

It further said that in the "past 15 months . . . there have been about three dozen incidents of Soviet planes flying near continental North Ameri-

ca, usually Alaska or Canada."

While the bombers, usually the huge turbo-prop "Bear" or the smaller "Badger" normally fly such missions in groups of two or three, groups of seven to 10 bombers have skirted North American territory.

All flights near the continent are carefully monitored by Canadian and U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command radars. Flights near the polar cap can be detected by the Distant Early Warning line radars.

Flights off the coast are detected and identified by airborne or long-range radars tied into ADC's Semi-Automatic Ground Environment system.

SAGE is a computerized system of aircraft identification devices which provide ADC commanders with immediate information on flights in their area.

FLIGHTS IN or very near the Air Defense Identification Zones (a ring of airspace surrounding most

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

North S.F. Bay, Sierra Flooded; Breakers Subside

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Sections of six residential areas were paralyzed by floods in suburban Marin County and ski slopes were washed bare at most Sierra resorts as heavy rains swept nearly all of Northern California Friday and Saturday.

A "warm storm" from the snow level above 8,000 feet in the mountains and all winter sports centers except Squaw Valley were knocked out of operation.

Waters flowing into the lowlands sent rivers rising in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys. Authorities said "no problems" had developed although the Sacramento River was approaching flood stage at the Woodson and Tehama bridges in the Red Bluff region.

IN MARIN, downpours put numerous city streets under as much as six feet of water. The Weather Bureau said the rains would continue through today, heavy at times.

Many householders were marooned in the heavily flooded Granton Park neighborhood of Kentfield, but no evacuation was ordered. The local fire department maintains a small fleet of rowboats to supply numerous homes on stilts along a creek that crests regularly during the rainy season.

Elsewhere, basements

(Cont. Page A-13, Col. 2)

Terrorists Fire Guatemala Stores

GUATEMALA (AP) — Anti-government terrorists set fire to 14 stores Friday night in the largest guerrilla action ever mounted in Guatemala City. Damage was estimated at more than \$2 million.

The terrorist attack came the day after President Julio Mendez Montenegro declared a two-week "state of war" restricting civil liberties after a wave of shootings.



WOWS 'EM AT THE GARDEN

Blues singer Janis Joplin challenged her fans to get up and dance in the aisles Friday night in Madison Square Garden. Thousands surged toward the stage, shoving guards out of the way, to get close to their idol. In the crush three girls and a youth fainted and were carried off for treatment.

—AP Wirephoto

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Abrams in U.S. at Son's Wedding

Combined News Services

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, who returned unannounced to the United States Friday, attended the wedding of his son, Capt. John N. Abrams, Saturday in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Haverstraw, N.Y.

The spokesman said Abrams, who conferred with President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in Washington, arrived shortly after noon for the 1 p.m. ceremony.

Capt. Abrams, 23, was married to the former Cecilia Bosico, 24, a Haverstraw kindergarten teacher, the spokesman said.

In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Abrams had not been summoned back to conduct official business, but for "a personal family matter," presumably the wedding. There have been recurrent reports in recent months that Abrams might be preparing to leave his post in South Vietnam.

"There is absolutely no truth to it," Ziegler said.

BELLS

Army Sgt. Herbert W. "Bunker" Hoover III, heir to a vacuum cleaner fortune, married Swedish actress Camilla Sparv Saturday in a seaside church banked with white lilies.

It was the first marriage for Hoover, now assigned to an infantry scout platoon at Fort Benning, Ga., and the second for Miss Sparv, whose former husband, Robert Evans, now heads Paramount Studios.

A reception at the plush Indian Creek Country Club followed the wedding, billed as one of the top social events of Florida's winter season.

Hoover is the grandson of the founder of the Hoover appliance firm. He will complete his tour of duty with the Army in July and plans to return to school at Georgetown University in Washington.

AFOOT

Norman Croucher, 29-year-old social worker with two artificial legs, arrived Saturday at Land's End, England, after a 900-mile walk from the top to the bottom of Britain.

"It's Mont Blanc next," he said. "I want to climb to the top — if I can find anyone game enough to tackle it with a man on tin legs."

Croucher lost both legs when he fell under a train eight years ago.

He set out three months ago from John O'Groats, the most northerly point of Scotland. On the way to the southern tip of England, he averaged 10 miles daily and wore out three pairs of shoes, aiming to raise money for charity.

CLIPPED

Michael Chartier was in seclusion Saturday, his girl friend in tears, and the girl's mother outspokenly indignant after Michael traded away his shoulder-length hair for cancellation of a traffic ticket in Oregon, Ill.

"He agreed to it — we did him a favor," said Sgt. Terry Carpenter of Mount Morris police. "He'd have had to go to jail and would have gotten his hair cut there, anyway."

That wasn't the way Chartier, 18, a Chicago steelworker, saw it.

He said Carpenter offered him a "break" and added:

"He opened the cell and there were two other policemen there, and they grabbed me and threw me into a chair and one began shaving my head with an electric razor."

Chartier emerged from the Ogle County jail with a modified Yul Brynner, but free of charges of speeding, faulty muffler and driving in the wrong lane.

Carpenter, 29, who wears his hair "normal" and professes no prejudice against long hair, denied using force or duress.

In Chicago, Mrs. Robert W. McCluggage said her daughter, Pamela Sourelias, cried when she saw Chartier after the tontorial operation Wednesday night.

"It isn't the hair that's important," Mrs. McCluggage said, "but what it symbolizes — that people think they can do this kind of thing."

MOURNED

Thirty-five years ago, when Kenny Sargent sang "For You" and "Under a Blanket of Blue" at Glen Island Casino near New York, women stopped dancing and pulled their partners to the bandstand to listen.

Sargent, a disc jockey since 1943, died early Saturday at Dallas, and broke his women fans up again. Apparently some were from a new generation.

"We put two people on the switchboard to answer calls," a spokesman for Radio Station WRR said. "Hundreds of people, mainly women, jammed it."

"They would say, 'don't tell me Kenny's dead.' They were either crying when they called or started crying when we told them he was."

"We finally gave up, pulled out all the plugs and stopped answering the telephone."

Sargent, 63, was the golden voice of the Glen Gray Casa Loma orchestra in the 1930s and early 1940s, known for a slightly husky voice that trailed off in a falsetto at the end of lines.

Sargent died of a heart attack. He suffered heart trouble two months ago, returned home a few days ago and was stricken Saturday. He was taken back to the hospital and died there.

DUBIOUS

The Georgia Board of Regents apparently is in conflict over whether to approve an appointment of former secretary of state Dean Rusk to a faculty position at the University of Georgia.

Although University of Georgia and regents declined any comment on the matter, individual members of the board acknowledged that there is "some unhappiness" over the possible appointment.

Although the board members said nothing official has been handed them for approval, they acknowledged that they are aware of the move to name Rusk to the Georgia faculty.

"I hadn't heard anything about this until yesterday morning," said one. "I can understand how some members of the board might be unhappy about it. But I really don't know anything else to say."

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Fee Hike Probed

(Continued from Page A-1)

under investigation for months by the Internal Revenue Service, and recently Slade Gorton, O'Connell's successor as attorney general of Washington, began an inquiry to determine if his state's conflict of interest statutes had been violated.

Neither Alioto nor O'Connell, who is now in private practice, would discuss the matter in detail or offer explanations of the payments. Neither man denied that the money passed between them. Each indicated that he considered the transaction to be a division of legal fees.

Faler rebuffed requests to discuss payments. Alioto and O'Connell said that nothing illegal had occurred between them.

In California, it is common for trial lawyers to divide their fees with other lawyers who refer cases to them. The common division is one-third of the fee. This is known as a "forwarding fee." The amount paid by Alioto to O'Connell and Faler was roughly one-third of his fee.

In a telephone interview Friday, Alioto again refused to discuss any relationship with O'Connell. He also said he had never paid a "forward fee" in connection with his anti-trust law practice.

O'Connell is in private practice in Tacoma now after a losing Democratic campaign for the governorship last year. In defending his refusal to explain his dealings with Alioto, the former attorney general said, "What a man does with his fee is his private business."

In an interview Nov. 17, Alioto was asked if O'Connell had received "any part of that fee that you got?"

"Whether he ultimately kept any part of the fee is something you'd have to

take up with him," the mayor replied.

Alioto and O'Connell are nationally known Democrats. Alioto made the nomination speech for Hubert H. Humphrey at the Democratic National Convention in 1968. Should he be successful in his campaign to unseat Ronald Reagan as governor of California, Alioto would become a major contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

The relationship with O'Connell was over before Alioto's political career blossomed suddenly with a whirlwind campaign for mayor in 1967.

Alioto has said that he believes he cannot discuss anything about the litigation because he must maintain the confidentiality of his clients' business with him. He has not said that he considers O'Connell to be a client. Alioto has said he believes that what he did with his fees is a part of his clients' confidential relationship with him.

He has also said that he could explain everything satisfactorily if he had client's permission to talk.

Attorney General Gorton, a Republican who succeeded O'Connell, has asked the 15 municipal utilities in the consortium to give him waivers of their rights to confidentiality so he can ask Alioto to show the records of his transactions with O'Connell. Nine of them have given written permission, Gorton said earlier this week, and the six others have promised to forward letters soon.

He has not asked O'Connell for permission, Gorton said, because he believes O'Connell acted as attorney general. As the new holder of that office, Gorton believes he has the power to waive any confidential relationship.

Woman's Nude Body Found in Car Trunk

The nude, partially decomposed body of a woman believed in her 30s was found stuffed in the trunk of a car parked on West 12th Street near Cedar Avenue late Saturday night.

Police Homicide Detective Sgt. Doug Bostard said the grisly discovery was made by some children who opened the trunk lid after finding keys to the vehicle while playing in a yard nearby.

A plastic bag, Bostard said, was pulled down over the woman's head and face. He said the woman's body was in an advanced state of decomposition and she apparently has been dead for at least two weeks.

The car in which the body was found — a 1966 Chevrolet — was parked on the north side of West

12th Street, just west of Cedar Avenue.

Bostard said the woman — who was not immediately identified — was a victim of foul play. Cause of death, however, was not determined due to the condition of the body, he added.

A check of the vehicle's license number showed it was registered to a Walter F. Fremayne, 2426 Yolanda Pl., San Diego. A Miramar Naval Air Station sticker was affixed to the vehicle's bumper.

TV Set Stolen

Thelma John, of 1971 Locust Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars forced open a side door at her home and removed a television set valued at \$300.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Vary cloudy today with a 50 per cent chance of light rain this afternoon and evening. Gradual clearing Monday. High today 59, low 55.
Mountain Areas: Clouds and fog along lower coastal slopes today. Increasing clouds in higher areas today with rain this afternoon and evening. A few showers early Monday morning, then gradual clearing. Snow level at 8,000 feet lowering to 6,000 Monday. Gusty winds and cooler Monday.
Interior and Desert Regions: Fair this morning, but increasing clouds this afternoon and tonight. A few showers in the northern deserts tonight and Monday. Fair, partly cloudy in southern deserts. Highs today 60 to 68 in upper valleys, 48 to 56 in lower valleys. Lows 30 to 38 in upper valleys, 20 to 28 in lower valleys. Gusty winds and cooler Monday.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Fair this morning but increasing clouds today and partly cloudy through Monday. Highs today 72 to 75, lows 40 to 50. Gusty winds and cooler Monday.
Antelope Valley and the Mojave Desert: Increasing clouds today and a few showers in western portions tonight. Clearing and windy Monday. Highs today 60 to 65, lows 35 to 40. Gusty winds and cooler Monday.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Southwest winds of 5 to 10 knots this morning increasing south to southeast 10 to 22 knots this afternoon and tonight. Mostly westerly winds of 10 to 20 knots Monday. Mostly cloudy today with light rain spreading southward along the coast late today and light rain at times tonight. A few showers Monday morning gradually clearing. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON, AND TIDES
Sunday's Sunrise: 7:00 a.m. Sunset: 4:55 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 4:55 p.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 3:01 a.m. Moonset: 5:18 a.m.
Monday's Moonrise: 3:31 a.m. Moonset: 6:17 a.m.
Sunday's Tides: Highs, 6.2 feet at 7:03 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 9:00 p.m. Lows, 2.4 feet at 12:39 a.m. and minus 0.5 feet at 2:53 p.m.
Monday's Tides: Highs, 6.2 feet at 7:32 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 9:31 p.m. Lows, 2.5 feet at 1:31 a.m. and minus 0.4 feet at 3:00 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sta Report: 61 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	71	58	Prc.
L.B. Airport	70	58	
Palmdale	69	57	
Bakersfield	75	47	
Big Bear Lake	60	29	
Bishop	75	44	05
Richie	70	27	
Hanford	67	37	
Culver City	67	50	
El Centro	75	45	
Fresno	70	45	04
Across the Nation			
Albany, Tenn.	46	37	
Albany	23	61	
Albany, Ark.	23	61	
Albany, Mo.	23	61	
Albany, N.Y.	23	61	
Albany, Ohio	23	61	
Albany, Pa.	23	61	
Albany, W.Va.	23	61	
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Ship-Tieup Settlement Proposed

PMA Asks Union, Matson to Study Compromise Plan

A compromise to settle the dispute that has tied up 40 ships in Long Beach, other West Coast ports and Hawaii was proposed Saturday by the Pacific Maritime Association.

The tieup — which began Nov. 17 — reportedly is costing over \$500,000 daily.

IN ITS PROPOSAL the PMA asked the Marine Firemen's Union and Matson Navigation Company to make concessions in the number of men to be hired for unlicensed engineering departments in two containerized freighters now under construction in Baltimore, Md.

Matson said only six, rather than the 18 crewmen the union is asking for, are necessary to operate the new ships, which are highly automated.

The PMA proposal, however, suggests reducing the crew by a total of three men, with a review in six months and submission to arbitration by AFL-CIO Secretary Lane Kirkland if the issue has not been resolved by that time.

THE COMPROMISE was submitted at a special closed-door mediation session which began Friday presided over by F. Curtis Gurnits, federal mediator and conciliation service national director.

In refusing to sign aboard until the dispute is settled, union firemen have tied up 14 ships in Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego; 17 in San Francisco, six in Portland, two in Seattle and one in Honolulu.

Of these, 16 are Matson vessels which regularly carry the bulk of supplies to Hawaii. Islanders reportedly have been hoarding rice and other commodities since the dispute began.

Planes were used to fly 50,000 Christmas trees to Honolulu because of the ship tieup which has been in progress for more than a month.

Lead Paint Peril Told in Ghettos

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the American Public Health Association criticized the city's Health Department Saturday for what he said was a lack of concern about lead poisoning of ghetto children.

Dr. Paul B. Cornely said that as many as 30,000 children in the city's ghettos were in danger of serious mental retardation, brain damage or even death from ingestion of lead-based paints.

The Health Department had been offered 40,000 free tests for lead poisoning, Cornely said, but had not responded to the offer by Bio-Rad Corp.

"There is no concern about the problem," Cornely said, "because these children are black and Puerto Rican."

Cornely, who is an instructor in preventive medicine at Howard University Medical School in Washington, spoke to newsmen after addressing a national conference on Black Students in Medicine and the Sciences at City College.

Cornely praised the efforts of the Young Lords, a militant Puerto Rican group who have administered the test on a small scale in deprived areas. He said the group would have given all the tests if the Health Department had made them available.

Last week, the Young Lords reported that nearly 60 per cent of about 100 children tested gave some positive indication of lead poisoning.

THIS SUNDAY — Buffums' IS REPEATING ITS SUNDAY OPENING

All Buffums' stores (except those located in Newport and San Diego) will be open this Sunday from 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

We don't want to open on Sunday—we have been forced to open by competition.

The great majority of stores competitive with Buffums' have been open the past Sundays—frankly, the tremendous sales made by other stores on Sundays has hurt Buffums' business. We cannot permit this to happen any longer.

It is with great regret, and even some sense of guilt, that I have made this decision to open Sundays, but it was necessary to protect the interests of our stockholders a substantial number of whom are employees.

WHO STARTED SUNDAY OPENINGS?

V. G. Young
Chairman of the Board & President

Up to a few years ago, all major department stores, specialty stores and national chain stores prospered in Southern California doing business six days a week.

Then certain major discount stores burst upon the scene seeking an advantage by opening on Sundays.

Their defense for their action was that people didn't have time to shop in the 6 days and five nights a week major department, specialty stores and national chain stores were open.

This was not necessary.

The truth was they sought an advantage — they wanted to be the only stores that would be open on Sundays, and for years they were alone in opening on Sundays.

This year Sears and Penneys, both of which bitterly fought Sunday openings in every legal way open to them, had to capitulate their strong moral stand and announce opening for Sunday business. We're sure they did not want to — they were forced to do it by competition.

Then the Broadway, Bullock's, the May Company and many others felt they too had to fight competition, so they announced Sunday openings. And we are certain these stores did not want to open on Sundays — they were forced to stay open on Sundays by competition.

We repeat — Buffums' does not want to stay open on the next two Sundays — we are forced to stay open by competition.

We appeal to all retail merchants to stop this Sunday opening nonsense. Now that nobody has an advantage, fair or unfair, because almost all stores are open on Sunday nobody benefits.

Let's everybody get back to doing business in six days a week, and give our employees their Sabbath — their days of rest.

BOUNTIFUL BRUNCH

Served from 11:00* to 4 p.m.
All You Can Eat
Adult 1.89 • Child 1.19
Enjoy a bountiful brunch in Bunnery's famous restaurants — Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra.
Brunch plates to include:

- Scrambled Eggs
- Fried Chicken Drumsticks
- Little Pig Sausages
- Farmer Style Bacon
- Hashed Brown Potatoes
- Orange and Grapefruit Segments
- Orange or Tomato Juice
- Blueberry Muffins and Pecan Rolls
- Coffee, Tea or Milk

*Anyone wishing to have brunch at 11:00 (before store opens at 12 noon) please call for reservations.
Long Beach 436-9841
Santa Ana KI 2-6262
Pomona 623-4321
La Habra 694-1911

AN APPEAL TO ALL MERCHANTS

Please — let's stop the nonsense of staying open Sunday...

Sunday openings increase expense and therefore lower either profits or values for consumers, or both.

Sunday openings are not necessary for customer service. Most stores are open 11 hours a day — from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., six days a week. Why open Sundays?

Sunday openings deprive employees of their Sundays for rest, devotion and recreation.

Sunday openings give no store an advantage when almost all are open — the prime reason for Sunday openings has been eliminated.

Please, Fellow Merchants, let's stop opening on Sundays.

10%
OF YOUR PURCHASES
GIVEN TO THE CHURCH
OF YOUR CHOICE

BUFFUMS' WILL SEND A CHECK FOR 10% OF WHATEVER YOU BUY ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.

JUST WRITE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR CHURCH ON THE BACK OF EACH PURCHASE SALES-CHECK ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21 — PUT IT INTO ONE OF THE BOXES PROVIDED — AND 10% OF THE PURCHASE AMOUNT WILL BE SENT TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.

Certain Fair Trade items must be exempted from the above offer.

LONG BEACH Dine at Broadway	SANTA ANA Main at Tenth	POMONA Top of the Mall	PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.	LAKEMOOD Del Amo at Graywood	MARTINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd	NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island	LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square	SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley
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REPORT TO NIXON

Major Shakeup to Solve Urban Crisis Foreseen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Can U.S. federalism — the mesh of national, state and local government — solve or even survive the country's urban crisis? A high level commission says it can, but only with drastic changes.

The advisory commission on intergovernmental relations, a 26-member panel of officials from all levels of government and private life, said in a major report Saturday the system can meet its challenges "provided major changes are made in our government institutions, programs and procedures—changes that will permit urban problems to be dealt with forthrightly and effectively."

The commission, headed by Robert E. Merriam, former aide to President Eisenhower, compiled nine years of studies to make up a list of specific reforms needed at each level of government.

Merriam called the proposals "drastic and painful" but necessary to restore balance to the federal-state-local relationship. He stressed the changes needed in state governments, noting they must play "a pivotal role in urban affairs" because the federal government "simply lacks the power, personnel and perspective to do the job."

The 140-page report, prepared with the assistance of a Ford Foundation grant, gave first place to financial reforms. It called for federal revenue sharing with states and localities, a key proposal of President Nixon's "New Federalism," and urged that the federal government assume all public welfare costs while the states pick up "substantially all local costs" of elementary and secondary education.

IT ALSO CALLED on states to move more into income taxes as revenue sources along with "broad-based" sales taxes, and urged a "thoroughgoing overhaul of the local property tax" systems.

The commission said both federal and state governments needed "urbanization" policies, including financial incentives for industries that locate and train workers in inner city ghettos and rural "growth areas." It also urged migration allowances for jobless persons who will go to labor shortage areas, a bigger family planning information effort and additional federal support for "new towns."

It said states should get into the problems of building codes and zoning as well as relocation of persons and businesses displaced by government activity, such as slum clearance, road building and the like.

THE COMMISSION said states should move aggressively "to clean up the complex and chaotic array of overlapping local governments" in urban areas and commit themselves to massive financial assistance to localities for redevelopment, low-income housing, mass transit and other urban needs—"just as they have been paying for years a part of the bill for state agricultural experiment stations, county agents and rural roads."

Finally, the commission recommended movement toward stronger "general purpose" government structures instead of the many "functional" units that have grown up to carry out specific jobs. To do this, it said both federal and state governments should avoid giving out single-purpose fund grants and that the states should give governors stronger authority to reorganize administrative operations, upgrade legislatures, curb the growth of special purpose local districts and make local planning staffs responsible to local elected officials instead of remaining independent.

THE COMMISSION said its prescription was "strong medicine" for many states, but "in terms of the illness to be treated, it is none too strong."

If the states fail to respond, it said, "they may fatally erode federalism's foundations" and "jeopardize the values which sustained the system for 180 years—pluralism, experimentation, protection from arbitrary majoritarianism and over centralization, and a greater degree of citizen participation."

Calley Opens Defense Fund for My Lai Trial

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has opened a bank account with the Fourth National Bank here to handle contributions made to his defense.

Bank officials confirmed Saturday that Calley had personally opened the "William L. Calley Defense Fund" account during the week.

THE BANK source said Calley had received a small, unsolicited donation in his defense and he felt "it needed to be handled in a formal manner."

At present, the American Legion in Columbus is publishing ads calling on the public to support Calley. One source in Columbus said the contributions are coming in response to

the legion's activities. Early in the week the legionnaires met and voted a resolution asking that all charges against Calley be dropped.

Although the Legion spokesmen have talked about a possible defense fund and free legal assistance for soldiers charged in the My Lai incident, they have taken no formal action.

THE BANK would not reveal the amount in the defense fund, but said that Calley had opened the account after a phone conversation with one of the bank's officers and an exchange of letters during the week.

Calley is presently defended by George Latimer, a civilian attorney, and Maj. Kenneth Raby

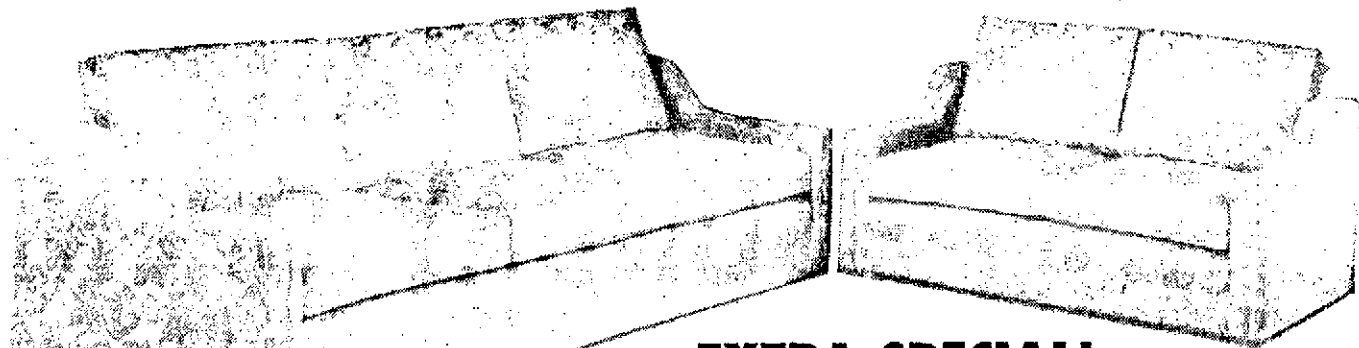


ROBERT E. MERRIAM
Nine Years of Study

CHRISTMAS Specials

Shop Sunday
Noon 'til 5 P.M.

from **Walker's**
the friendly store of Long Beach



EXTRA SPECIAL!

Sofa and Love Seat

Both Pieces Reg. 299.95

199⁹⁵

We asked our best resources to come up with a real value and it's even better than we expected. All quality features. Quilted closeout covers. Self decked, 80" sofa. Loose pillow backs. Arm covers. 3 Shepherd casters. Dacron polyester and foam cushions.



Decorator Throw Pillows

99^c to 2⁹⁹

Reg. 1.99 to 7.95 Velvets, prints, floor pillows, jumbo welts, some zippered.

**Zenith 20" Portable
Color TV (180 sq. in.)**

339⁰⁰

**RCA 23" Color TV
Pecan Console (295 sq. in.)**

439⁰⁰

**GE 23" Color TV
Walnut Console**

379⁰⁰

**RCA Phono Player
All Records**

16⁰⁰

**Stereo by Delmonico
Console**

109⁰⁰

**Magic Chef Range
Deluxe**

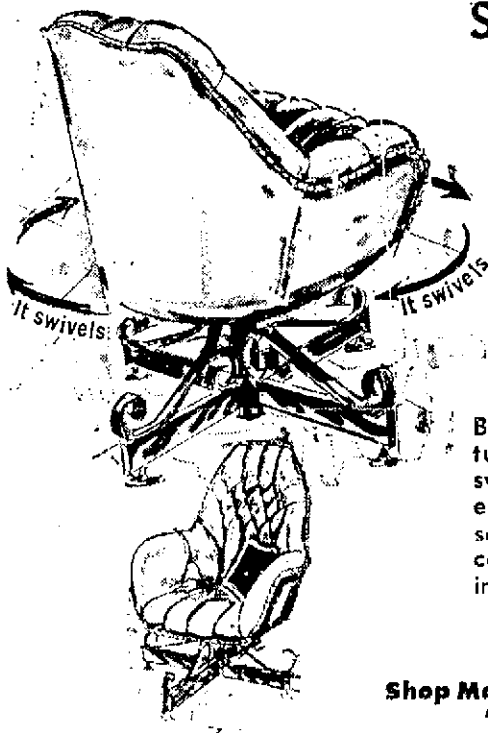
169⁰⁰

It's A

Swivel World

39⁹⁵

reg. 59.95



Bucket Beauty! Button tufted, ball bearing swivel. Diamond back, easy to clean, glove soft vinyl. Selection of colors. Spanish wrought iron base.

**Shop Monday and Tuesday
'til 9:30 and
Thursday, Dec. 24
'til 5:30 p.m.**

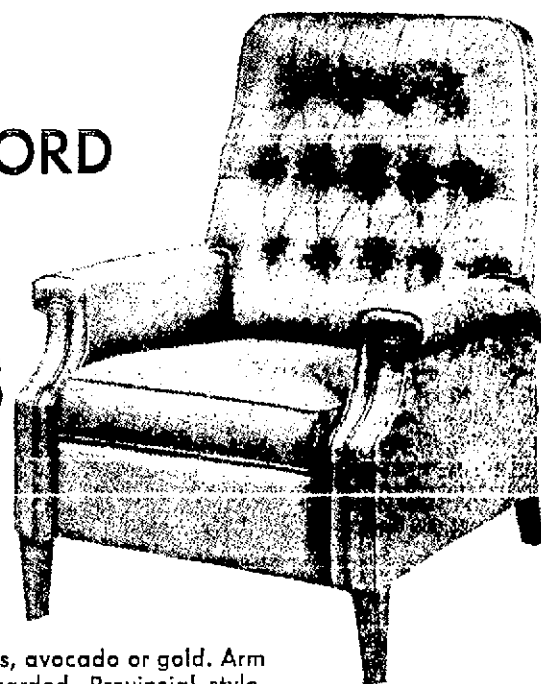
Famous

STRATFORD

Recliner

99⁹⁵

reg. 139.95



Heavy tweed covers, avocado or gold. Arm caps and scotchguarded. Provincial style. Most comfortable recliner that ever soothed your tensions.

Recliners, Rockers, Rocker Recliners

reg. 69.95 to 199.95

48⁰⁰ to 159⁰⁰

Many styles, colors and fabrics. All priced to move before Christmas.

Boudoir Lamps

reg. 5.95 Brass finish base. Daisy bouquet enclosed in glass font. 18" high.

4⁹⁵

Table Lamps and Swags

reg. 19.95 to 59.95 **10⁰⁰ to 29⁹⁵**

Many styles, colors. All swags have hooks and chains.



French provincial desk or poudre table, reg. 69.95 48.00
Group of walnut kneehole desks, reg. to 189.95 55.00 to 139.95
Portable bars, walnut trimmed, reg. 99.95 49.95
Marble or slate top tables, reg. 24.94 12.95
Decorative wall clocks 1/2 price
Sofa sleepers, reg. 269.95 178.00
Bed chairs, reg. 119.95 59.95
Telephone gossip benches, reg. 29.95 24.95
Maple sugar bucket floor lamps, reg. 29.95 19.95
Dinette tables, reg. 59.95 28.00
Occasional chairs, reg. 69.96 59.95
Step or cocktail tables, walnut finish, reg. 24.94 18.88
Velvet covered sleepers, queen size, reg. 489.95 369.95
Brass table lamps, reg. 39.95 24.95

100% Nylon Rugs

38⁰⁰

All bound ready to lay. Many colors. Sculptured, cut pile, loop and shags. 8' x 12'.

reg. 69.95

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

Walker's Last Minute GIFTS

the friendly store of Long Beach

Gift suggestions for late shoppers . . . many more specially priced items not listed. Shop today from Noon 'til 5 P.M. Monday and Tuesday 9:30 to 9:30 Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30 PM



Flannel Sport Shirts Long Sleeve

reg. 4.00 **2/5⁰⁰**

- 100 cotton, completely washable
- new Western plaids
- Sizes S, M, L, XL

street floor

Men's Vinyl Jackets

reg. 10.00 **3⁹⁹**

First quality zipper front two pockets. Sizes small, medium, large and a few extra large included in group.

street floor

Men's Dress Socks

val. to 1.50 **79^c**

Luxurious dress socks in wide selection of colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

street floor

Men's Leather Wallets

reg. 5.00 **1⁹⁹**

Famous American make in black and brown tones. Imperial quality.

Men's Leather Key Cases

reg. 2.95 and 3.50 **99^c**

Large assortment of these fine leather key cases.

street floor

Men's Sweaters

reg. 14.95 **9⁹⁹**

Carignas slip overs and sweater shirts. Tremendous selection. Sizes 36 to 44.

street floor

Men's Ties

reg. 2.00 **4/5⁰⁰**

Walker's Imperial Label in every one. Large selection of colors new wide sizes included in group.

street floor

Women's Blouses

special purchase **2/5⁰⁰**

Tailored roll sleeve selection of collar styles. Plain or novelty tie. Solid colors prints and stripes. Permanent press. Never need ironing. Sizes 32 to 38.

street floor

Bead Trimmed Coin Purses

reg. 2.75 **1⁹⁹**

Beautifully made. Satin lined in many styles. Some have attractive frames, others are miniature fold over clutches. Many have glamorous dangle beads. Black, white, gold, silver.

street floor.

Women's Knit Gloves

reg. 3.50 **1⁸⁸**

Mid arm length. 100% wool. Some have lacy pattern stitch trim around top others are knit of a nubby type yarn. One size fits all. Eggshell, ginger, limestone, sepi, grey, black, brown and navy.

street floor

Support Panty Hose

5.95 val. if perf. **2⁹⁹**

Panty hose with a sheer support stocking for extra comfort and fashion wear. Neutral and medium beige tones.

street floor



Fashion Dresses

reg. to 18.00 **11⁹⁹**
to **14⁹⁹**

What a choice. Grouping of dresses. Bonded dacron polyester knits, tricot, chevettes knits. Styles every fashion minded woman will love. Solid colors, prints, pleated, flared or slender skirts. Tunic or one piece styles. Misses and Half sizes. Not every style in every size.

second floor

Women's Loungewear

reg. to 24.00 **8⁹⁹-17⁹⁹**

Select from grouping of cotton quilt, acetate/nylon fleece, nylon tricot quilt in dress length or long styles. Front or back openings. Also print fleece tunic, pant sets, loungers.

second floor

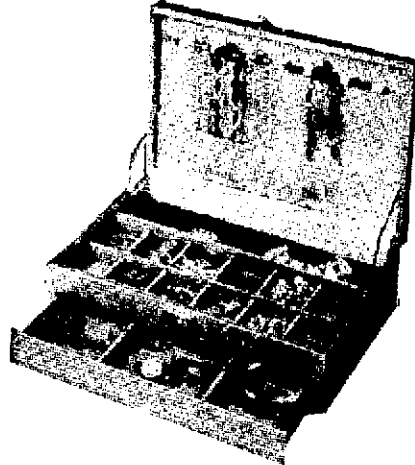


Jumpers special purchase

6⁹⁹

Bonded orlon® acrylic jumpers. Jewel or "V" neckline. Solid colors or plaids. California fashion colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

street floor



Jewel Cases

6⁹⁹

Jewel cases for all her jewelry, necklaces, rings, earrings, pins, bracelets, belts. Look and key, velvet or satin lined.

street floor

Sewing Machines

New Dressmaker portable complete, reg. 59.95 **44.95**
Nelco deluxe zig-zag, reg. 98.95 **79.95**

Many specials on White and Elna. We carry all models.

third floor

Vacuum Cleaners

Eureka vacuum cleaners, powerful two speed deluxe **79.95**
Powerful all purpose canister, Eureka **44.95**
We carry all models. Eureka and Hoover.

third floor

Women's Blouses and Skirts

val. to 8.00 **4⁹⁹**

Long and short sleeve style blouses. Solid colors, stripes and floral prints. Sizes 30-36.

second floor

Women's Knit Shirts and Skirts

reg. to 7.00 **3⁹⁹**

Shells in solid colors and stripes and prints. Orlon® acrylic and cottons. Sizes 8 to 16.

second floor

Women's Skirts

val. to 10.00 **7⁰⁰**

Slim and A-line style in cottons and orlon® acrylic. Solid colors checks and stripes. Band style waistband and elastic waist. 5/6 to 18.

second floor

Women's Capri Pants

reg. 11.00 **7⁹⁹**

Slinky stretch capri pants. Pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 20.

second floor

Women's Fashion Shells

special price **6⁸⁸**

Screened prints. Mock, jewel and "V" neck styles. Long sleeve. Sizes small medium and large.

second floor

Women's Skirts

special price **7⁰⁰**

Orlon® acrylic, cotton and rayon. Slim and A-line styles. Solid colors tweeds and checks. Elastic waist on some styles. 7/8 to 17/18.

second floor

Women's Shirts and Blouses

special **4⁹⁹**

Solid colors and prints. Mandarin and classic collars. Sizes 28-36.

second floor

Diane-Lon Sheer Panty Hose

3 pr. 5⁰⁰

2.50 val.

Sheer seamless panty hose in Diane-Lon nylons, the new yarn that clings, stretches and recovers. For no bag or sag fill. Petite, medium, medium tall and tall.

street floor



72x90 Thermal Weave Blankets

special **2⁴⁹**

Blend of rayon and polyester. Tiny air cells create cool air for summer. Top with light bed covering during cool nights and be warm as toast. Assorted colors. Minute imperfections make this low price possible but wear is not impaired.

third floor



Paper Mache Banks

val. to 2.50 **99^c** and **1⁹⁹**

Many cute figures. Bright cleverly designed and colorful. Save your pennies and enjoy looking at these interesting little banks. Very gifty!

street floor

Quaker Camelot Lace Tablecloth

reg. 15.00 **9⁹⁹**

Beautiful machine wash 'n dry lace tablecloth 65" round with no iron soil release finish. Madeira lace type pattern, blend of cotton and dacron polyester. Natural two-tone combinations.

third floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

THE INFORMER

(Continued from Page A-1)

ner, said softly over his shoulder: "You're not much use to us at all anymore, are you, Phil?"

"LISTEN, I CAN'T find out anything. I tell you," the little man said, his voice rising to a squeal. "The only thing I see that maybe you guys don't know, is Big Jack is back in town. And I see two of Tutty's boys — you know, from Frisco — the same day. Arnie Light and Teddy Phelps."

The two men in the front seat exchanged quick glances.

"You sure? About Jack?" the driver asked. "Listen, I make him and I make Tutty's guys. You ever know me to be wrong about that?" There was a tattered remnant of pride mingled with the anxiety in the little man's voice.

But the red-haired man's tone was heavy with contemptuous boredom when he asked: "So what's it supposed to mean if you did? You think that buys you anything?"

"I don't know if it means anything. I'm just telling you what I see," Phil squeaked, the pride gone. "Listen, I'm giving you guys all I got and I'm taking plenty chances. I got to have a little something. My life ain't worth a nickel if the wrong guys get a line on me, you know that."

"IT NEVER WAS," the red-haired man said, fumbling in his coat pockets. "But it ain't even worth two cents if you get any ideas about holding out or crossing us up, and you know that."

He passed a few folded bills and a small white packet back to the little man as the driver brought the car to a stop. Phil inspected the bills furtively and rolled the packet between his thumb and forefinger, feeling the capsules.

"This ain't much," he complained. "You ought to make it a little more, it's gonna have to last me a couple weeks, because I can't be meeting you cops so often. Those people are gonna tumble."

"That's for nothing," the red-haired man growled. "You'll get some more when you meet us Friday — if you bring us something we can use — not just more chit-chat. Now bug out."

HE CUT OFF Phil's squeal of protest with the menacing wave of a meaty palm. "Firday, I said. Same time and place. And you'd better have something. Your got it?"

The little man gave a last, despairing whimper and scooted out of the car to vanish in the shadows alongside a dingy warehouse.

The driver started to put the car in gear, then hesitated and whistled softly through his teeth. "Jack Dulver," he mused. "Well, now. Big Jack and Tutty. You think it might be?"

"It might be," the red-haired man said. He was grinning. "It just might be. . . . Let's move, pal. And roll down the window on your side, let's blow some of the tank stunk out of here."

THE DRIVER grinned also. "Don't talk that way about little Phil," he said. "Whenever you see Phil go by, just keep remembering: There goes the greatest force for justice and law and order in this our native land."

The driver is a fictional police officer and his comment is part of a hypothetical scene. But any real life policeman will acknowledge — although perhaps only privately — its truth.

Behind the vast majority of successfully-concluded criminal cases looms the shadow of the informer — a man marked for death-on-discovery by his colleagues in crime, despised by the general public, and even detested by the police themselves.

BUT THE POLICE know

the system couldn't operate without him.

Though the informer comes in a variety of packages, the name does not necessarily fit all those who give information to authorities. For instance, the public-spirited citizen who conveys knowledge of a crime to police, appears to identify the suspects and is willing to testify at the trial, is not considered an informer — certainly not in the "stool pigeon" context.

On the other hand an informer can be a law-abiding citizen with no criminal record, and fit the definition as long as he acts as a secret tipster with his anonymity protected by authorities. Those who inform on neighbors, associates or acquaintances for suspected income tax violations — whether they do so for the reward, out of malice or jealousy, or even because of a sincere conviction of duty — fit this category.

MOST GENERALLY, the true informer is a person with a criminal record which the police can use as a lever. He may be paid outright in cash, he may give information in return for desperately needed amnesty for his own misdeeds, or both.

If he or she is a narcotics addict they may — in some areas, at least — be passed a little junk out of the police stock, just enough to keep them circulating and talking to get more.

Whatever type of method of operation, the informer has figured in almost every major case of recent history, including the one now commanding major attention throughout the nation — the Sharon Tate murders.

THE ROLES of several informers were freely admitted by Los Angeles police in the Tate case. A timetable of events in the investigation of the bizarre killings, released by Capt. Hugh Brown, commander of the robbery-homicide division, includes the following out of a list of 11 items:

"Nov. 12 — A major break. Police in suburban Venice report a suspected burglar in jail might have more information on the suspects. Informant interviewed the same day, provides name of another possible informant."

"Nov. 13 — Second informant located and tells of overhearing talk at Spahn Ranch near Chatworth that some members of band might be implicated in slayings. Supplies police with several names."

"Nov. 18—Beverly Hills police report woman suspect in another case disclosed conversations with Susan Atkins, a member-leader and his followers."

"Nov. 26 — Final break. Former cellmate of Miss Atkins relates to police the girl's story about Manson (Charles Manson, cult leader) and his followers."

So ended the Tate murder "mystery."

The precarious existence of the informer was graphically illustrated about four years ago in the attempted kidnapping of millionaire Leonard K. Firestone from his Beverly Hills home.

On Jan. 13, 1966, the would-be kidnapers — William Calvin Bailey, 44, and George Henry Skalla, 28 — crossed the threshold of the Firestone residence. Firestone, who had been warned by police of the kidnap plot, was not at home, but three staked-out Beverly Hills officers were.

WHEN BAILEY lifted a gun as the pair was confronted by the officers, the policemen opened fire with shotguns and revolvers, killing both men.

It later was revealed police knew of the plot because they were tipped by Skalla, who took his story to them with the claim he was fearful of his life if he crossed Bailey, described by Skalla as the "brain" of the plot.

The police told Skalla to go through with the plan. They wanted to take Bailey alive, but warned Skalla hit the deck if it looked like gunplay.

THE OFFICERS told a coroner's inquest Skalla apparently "froze" instead of dropping when the shooting started. A ballistics expert testified that the .38 caliber bullet which killed Skalla ricocheted before hitting the informer in the abdomen, and another bullet which struck him hit Bailey first.

The corner's jury called it accidental death. The underworld, with savage satisfaction, called it poet-justice.

Like Skalla's fear of Bailey broke the Firestone case. 18-year-old Richard Bruns' fear of a 23-year-old youth idol named Charles Howard Schmid Jr. broke the bizarre case of "The Pied Piper of Tucson" in 1965.

SMITTY, as he was known to the restless teenagers who cruised Tucson's Speedway Boulevard, was their hero. He drove a neat car, always had broad head spent eagerly, and had a pad of his own where he threw parties.

Smitty kept three and four teen-age girls on the string all the time. When one would vanish, to be written off by police as another of Tucson's many runaways, he would get another to take her place.

If any of the kids suspected a n y t h i n g they didn't talk about it — until Bruns, at one time Smitty's closest friend — became fearful that a 16-year-old with whom he was infatuated was going to join the ranks of the missing.

HE THEN told police some of Smitty's missing girls were scattered about in various shallow graves in the desert. Smitty's idea of fun with the girls, he indicated, included more than cruising the Speedway with his car radio turned up to ear-splitting level for the electronic dissonance of "Bo Diddley Rock."

Police acting on Bruns' tip found the remains of two of the girls. After that another one of Smitty's girls, 19-year-old Mary French, and one of his pals, 19-year-old John Saunders, admitted helping him dig a grave and bury another girl.

Schmid was convicted and sent away for life, which caused teenagers along the Speedway to complain it was dull with Smitty gone.

ONE OF THE most celebrated cases of modern times was the 1959 shocking mass murder of the Herbert Clutter family in tiny Holcomb, Kan., which became the subject of Truman Capote's best-selling nonfiction novel, "In Cold Blood," and later was made into a motion picture by the same title.

The bloody massacre of the Clutters — wealthy farmer Herbert W. Clutter, his wife Bonnie, 45, a 16-year-old daughter, Nancy, and 14-year-old son, Kenyon — seemed an insoluble mystery.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation assigned five of its top agents to work round-the-clock on the case.

THE KBI FIRST team plugged grimly away for six weeks. Finally, a tip from a prisoner in the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing brought about the arrest, conviction, and ultimate execution by hanging of ex-convicts Perry Edward Smith, 31, and Richard Eugene Hickcock, 28.

When they committed the murders, Smith and Hickcock were looking for money — the big payoff.

They got their payoff from a man looking for a pal's favor.

ONE OF THE weirdest cases in Southland history involving an informer broke when a car salesman named William Wagner, then 33, shot two men to death in a Santa Ana motel in 1966.

One was Morris Lipsius, 51, one time New York

A Wary Shadow Looms Behind Solutions of Most Crime Cases

racketeer, and the other was Donald B. MacMillan, also 54, in whose room the shooting took place.

After the shooting was over, Wagner — by his own account — was congratulated by police officers and released. He said he was working for the police, having earlier informed them of Lipsius' activities, when he accompanied the two men to the motel.

WAGNER said he opened fire to prevent Lipsius, who had a gun pointed at MacMillan's head, from killing MacMillan. He thought he was too late, because MacMillan turned up dead when the smoke cleared away.

In the confusion following the gunfire, Santa Ana police denied Wagner was working for them. Later, they conceded he did do some work for them as a "voluntary secret associate."

Wagner was not held until an autopsy revealed both Lipsius and MacMillan died from gunshot wounds inflicted by Wagner's .45 caliber automatic. Then he was arrested and charged with double murder.

A GRAND JURY failed to indict Wagner, taking the position that a man employing the clip of a .45 at an opponent armed and ready to return fire could easily be under enough strain to make a couple of mistakes in elevation and windage, even at room range.

Wagner was exonerated, but he told reporters he considered himself a "secret agent" for the department and regretted the police had dismissed him as a "mere informer."

He added: "Now, I'm fair game for anyone who wants to show what happens to informers."

WHAT HAPPENS to informers who try to work both sides of the street, which sometimes happens, was revealed in Long Beach in 1953 when a stool pigeon who helped send a dope peddler in prison went to trial himself on narcotics charges, despite being promised immunity.

Police said John Lowell Miller, 20, tipped off other persons involved in the investigation he helped launch.

"We made a deal to pay Miller for information leading to arrests," an officer said. "Then he turned around and warned a user we were after him."

A CLASSIC END for informers was illustrated "way back in the 30s in the case of the man who blew the whistle on Murder Inc., which since has been the subject of countless fiction and non fiction books and movies.

Abe "Kid Twist" Reles, a member of the Syndicate let it all hang out to the New York district attorney's office to finger the entire operation from top to bottom — with murder dates, participants, and places of burial, wet or dry.

The DA stashed Reles high up in a hotel suite.

jail wasn't safe enough — and had an army of cops guarding the street, the hotel, the floor, and right in the room with Reles. Nobody ever figured out how, but Reles went out the bathroom window one night while all the guards dozed simultaneously. He wasn't any good for court testimony after he landed on a rooftop some 12 stories below.

THREE DECADES or so later when Joe Valachi did the same canary act — by this time they called it the "Cosa Nostra" instead of the "Mafia" the DA's men decided jail was safer after all.

Joe is still alive — at this writing.

The police themselves can turn out to be victims of the informer. The Denver police scandal was broken when a young cop named Arthur Winstanley sang an aria that sent 53 of his colleagues to the penitentiary, and brought charges against 20 more. The scandal of the Chicago cops went down when an informant, later immortalized as "The Singing Burglar," ratted on a tire theft.

THE MONTOYA-Bonotom case in California involving the execution-slaving of two border patrolmen, the big Brinks robbery, the Great Train Robbery in England — the list is endless.

If you want to go back to Dillinger, you'll find Big John, after eluding the massed forces of federal, state and municipal police, met his end because a woman named Anna Sage called the FBI and said she was going with John to a movie.

Anna Sage didn't make her call because she wanted to chat with agents about the merits of the bill being shown at the Biograph Theatre on Chicago's West Side that night in July, 1934. She was about to be deported to her native Rumania, and offered to help in the capture of Dillinger if the FBI would intercede in her behalf.

WHEN DILLINGER, Anna, and a woman named Polly Hamilton emerged from the Biograph, they ran into an after-theater crowd composed of FBI men and Chicago police. Special Agent Melvin Purvis said "Stick 'em up, John." — John reached for his .38, and that concluded the Dillinger saga.

New York police in 1965 acknowledged the importance of their informers in a press release of all things saying informants were going to get a cost-of-living pay increase.

Police said the informers had been complaining their pay was too meager for increased living costs and it took too long to get to them. The police didn't say what the old pay scale was or what the new pay scale was going to be.

OTHERS besides the police realize the necessity of the informer. In California, a bill was signed into

law in 1965 authorizing the chief of the State Narcotic Enforcement Division to approve claims for the purchase of drugs and employment of informants.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman George Deukmejian, Long Beach Republican, provides the State Narcotics Bureau will have the sole decision on paying informers for aiding in the arrest of pushers.

In a hearing on the bill the administrative assistant in the SNB, Leslie Menconi, told legislators that informers received rewards ranging from \$10 to \$100 a day. Most informer fees are \$10, he said.

MENCONI said federal narcotics agents and comparable officers in other states pay informers. "It is a universal policy, and we can't operate without adequate enforcement," he said, adding that some 80 per cent of all narcotics arrests are made on tips from informers.

Another California bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee last July but later shelved, would grant immunity from prosecution to Mafia or other underworld informers.

The Los Angeles County sheriff's office maintains a "revolving fund" to pay tipsters, and the "Investigation fund" of the district attorney's office can be tapped to pay informers.

GOV. RONALD REAGAN signed into law last September a "confidential informant" bill allowing an informer to testify at a closed court hearing without disclosing his identity. The bill applies to such cases as narcotics, book-making, prostitution, and organized crime in general.

On signing the bill, Reagan said "once an informer is identified, he is useless for future activity and is in danger of losing his life."


And so the practice.

born under the sign of the double-cross and dedicated to the proposition if you lead a rat to barter you can make him fink, is carefully nurtured.

A KANSAS CITY detective, no more cynical than most of his fellows in the

same line of work, once commented there really is honor among thieves.

"But no more than there is among bankers, lawyers, doctors, cops and newspapermen," he added. "and thank God for that, or else we'd never break a case."



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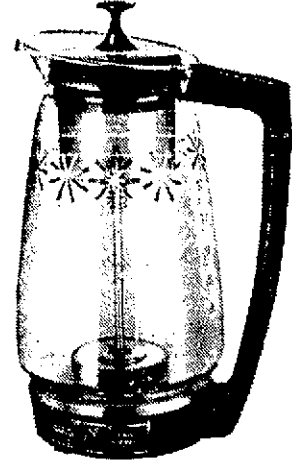
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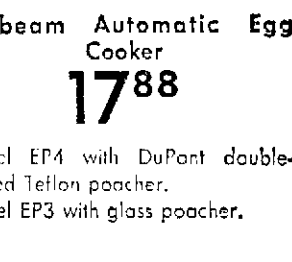
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Gifts From Sunbeam



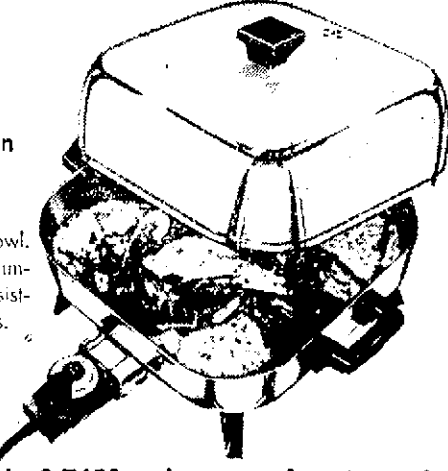
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SOVIET BOMBERS FLY OVER U.S. BASES

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the continent) that cannot be identified as friendly will usually generate a "scramble" of ADC or Canadian interceptors. ADC furnishes about 80 per cent of the resources to the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command or NORAD.

Soviet bombers flights near the North American borders are probably conducted for two reasons: to check response time of radars and interceptors, and to provide Soviet aircrews with realistic training involving U.S. fighter aircraft.

The Soviet military effort is the principal threat to our national security, Gen. John P. McConnell states just before retiring in July as the Air Force Chief of Staff.

Then the Air Force's top officer, McConnell said Soviet military policy was "clearly aimed at attempting to improve the strategic position of the USSR relative to the U.S."

HE CITED "expenditures for deployment of strategic offensive and defensive weapons and continuing emphasis on a major military research and development program intended to provide new and improved weapons systems and to raise the level of Soviet military technology."

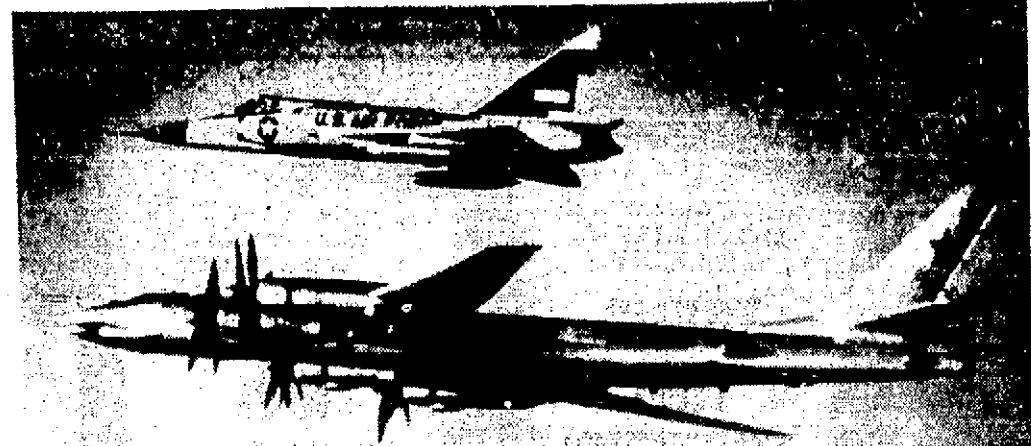
In May, Air Force Secretary Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr. cited figures on Soviet missile deployment given him by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Dr. Seamans said the Soviet Union at that time had in place or under construction more ICBM launchers than the 1,054 U.S. forces had.

In September the Institute for Strategic Studies confirmed this statement. It said that each nation had about 1,050 ICBMs but, by the end of 1969, Russia is expected to have deployed 100 more than the U.S.

Later the institute reported that the USSR had numerically surpassed the U.S. in numbers of ICBMs deployed.

"They (the Soviets) also have a large number of ballistic missiles on nuclear and conventionally powered submarines," Dr. Seamans said, "with construction of additional submarines, similar to our Polaris boats, continuing at a rapid rate."

VICE ADM. Hyman G. Rickover, founder of the U.S. nuclear submarine program, said in August that the Soviet nuclear submarine fleet numbered



ADC F-102 INTERCEPTS INTRUDING BOMBER OFF NORTH AMERICAN COAST

65. He said the U.S. had 81 atomic subs.

Adm. Rickover said the latest of these vessels is as good as U.S. Polaris-carrying submarines. He said the Soviet Union had seven of these and was building one a month. He added that by the end of the year the Soviet Union is "likely to have more atomic submarines than we have."

Russia also has more than 650 intermediate and medium range missile launchers that could be used against U.S. Allies or Alaska.

These numbers are also increasing. In August, Dr. Seamans reported that the Soviets have surpassed us in numbers of ICBMs and are still building.

"Counting the ICBM sites that we know to be under construction, they have about twice as much missile payload as our own... a payload that can be very threatening to us if an expanding force is converted into multiple warheads."

"THEY NOW have more than 220 ICBMs of a very large type, the SS-9," he said, "which are operational or under construction. They have tested a three warhead version of the SS-9."

"If we take no action and the Soviets continue their present rate of SS-9 deployment," he concluded, "they could have the capability of destroying most of our land-based missile force by the middle 1970s."

The Soviet SS-9 has been reported by some sources as fully capable of destroying a U.S. Minuteman missile in its hardened silo.

The Soviets have also referred to an operational weapons system called "FOBS" — or Fractional Orbit Bombardment System — an orbiting satellite that can be triggered to deliver a warhead at any point on earth.

In the area of multiple warheads... a system commonly called MIRV for Multiple Independently

Targeted Reentry Vehicles

"The Soviet Union is believed to be well along on research, if not deployment."

However, awesome as the Soviet missile threat could be, the Russian aircraft used on many of the offshore missions are also

a threat to the U.S.

THE HEAVIEST of these aircraft, the "Bear," has an unrefueled range near 8,000 miles and can carry a 25,000-pound bomb load. The smaller "Badger" has an unrefueled range sufficient to reach North America. Both air-

craft can be equipped with an existing Soviet air-to-ground missile that can be

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carried beneath a bomber to be released hundreds of miles from its target.

Dr. Seamans recently gave the size of this Soviet force at about 200 heavy and 700 medium bombers. He termed it "a threat to

both our Allies and to the continental U.S."

The Russians also possess a supersonic bomber called the "Blinder." And the bomber force is

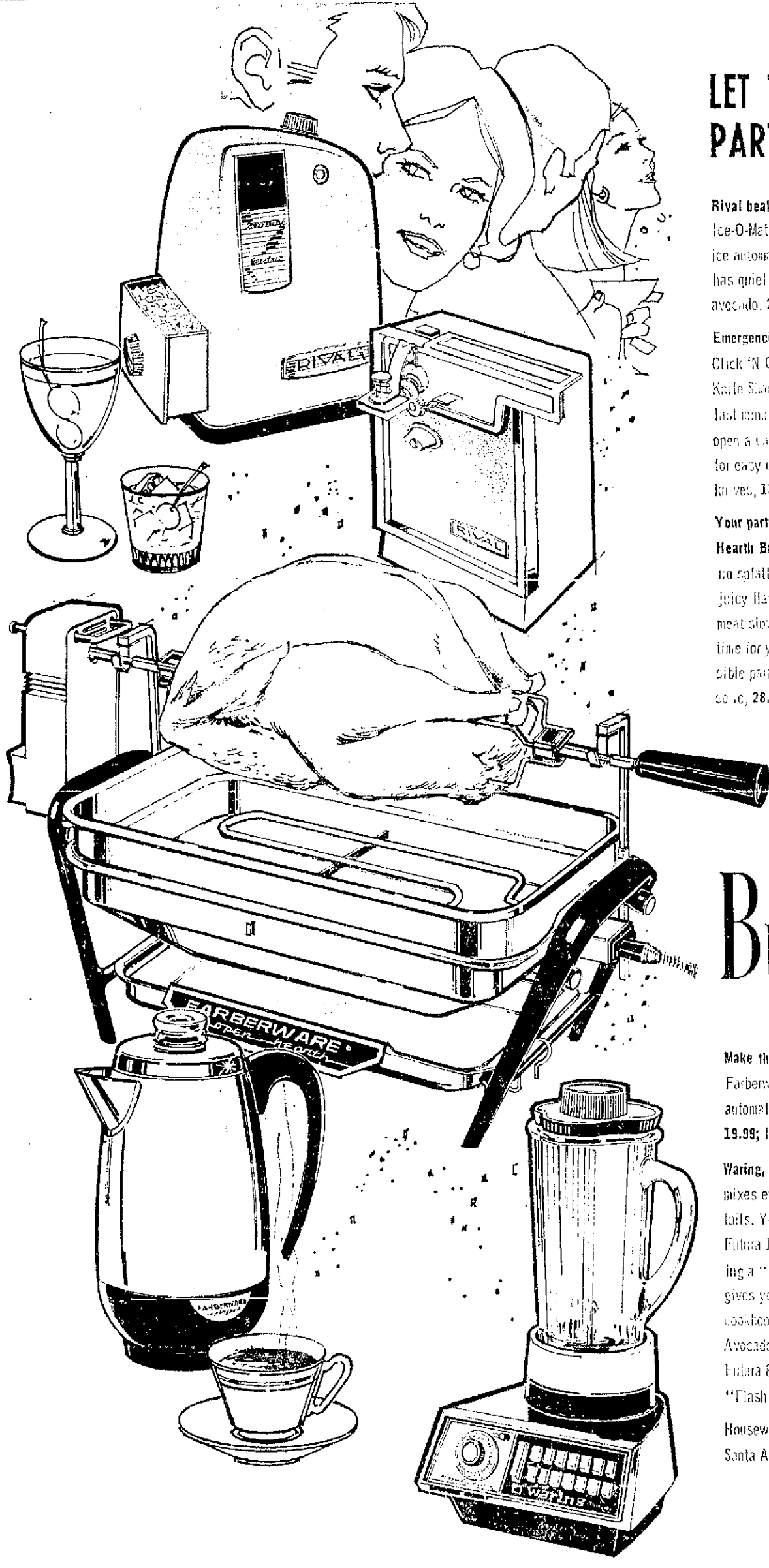
continuing to be built, according to Lt. Gen. Arthur C. Agan, ADC commander.

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Futura 850 includes nine push button control, "Flash Blend", and a cookbook, 21.88.

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ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

gible for Medi-Cal benefits, which will pay for certain approved medications. For additional information, contact the office of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 1017 Long Beach Blvd. If you are unable to go to the office, call them at 591-6611, and a service worker will call on you.

Service

Q. To make a very long story short, a Magnavox TV set that I purchased on March 15, 1969 from the now defunct Carter's House of Magnavox, 4248 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, has been in repair shops — as it is now — for nearly four out of the eight months I have owned it. It is still under warranty, but I feel that the company should replace the set, rather than continually trying to bandage up such an obvious lemon. I have written and complained to numerous persons about my problem, but have not received satisfaction. Can you help? A.L.A., Long Beach.

A. By now, your TV set is in working order and back in your home. John Alger, customer relations manager for Magnavox's regional office in Torrance, apologized for the inconvenience, and promised to write you a letter explaining the circumstances. He said that your case involved a series of unexpected coincidences. As a gesture of good faith, the firm will extend your warranty by an additional 90 days. Alger said that company policy dictates that sets under warranty not be replaced unless ruled irreparable by company engineers. This, he said, was not the case with your set. The customer relations manager said that, among other reasons, this policy was established to keep the original purchase price down.

No Fueling?

Q. I recently read a pamphlet published by the Southern California Edison Co. which states that coal, among other things, is being used to produce power in California. I thought that there were no coal-burning steam plants in California. W.C.H., Long Beach.

A. Although there are no coal-burning plants in California, coal is being used to generate power for California residents. George Hanawalt, district manager for the utility company, explained that the Southern California Edison Co. owns a coal-fueled power plant in Nevada and is the co-owner of another in New Mexico. Power from these plants is transported to California.

- | | | | | | | | | |
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PSTA Puts Students into Parent-Teacher Dialogue

By RALPH HUNMAN JR.
Education Editor

They'll be asking tough questions during Franklin Junior High School's innovative new PSTA meetings:

What do we gain from closing the communications gap between school and home?

How does the gap effect our school lives?

Can school-home problems be headed off before they begin?

Are you really interested in your child's education?

What can be done to improve our school's "image"?

Special problems of underprivileged families or students?

Can we improve curriculum?

What can we, as parents, students, teachers, do to improve our performance as parents, students, teachers?

Tough questions with no easy answers, these are standard for a new organization at Franklin that adds "S" for student to the traditional PTA.

Some 30 representatives from each segment gathered Friday to evaluate the preceding night, when PSTA held its first meeting to discuss — and hopefully to solve — school-and-home-related problems.

Emerging from Friday's recap were at least two broad generalizations:

— No attempt was made to fix blame on "the other guy" for any alleged breakdown of communications;

— An atmosphere of "positive cooperation" was maintained "in warm



PARTICIPANTS EVALUATE FRANKLIN JUNIOR HIGH PSTA MEETING
Mrs. E. Heil; Rick Jenkins, Dianna McConnell, Mella Nichols, Patrick Nehyen

and friendly three-way communications."

As one student postscripted it: "We were really communicating! Everybody got in his comments — and had a chance to hear the other fellow."

PSTA — which has no connection with PTA beyond an overlapping of membership rolls — was the creation of Junior Civic League, Franklin's student government body.

Even with several hundred parents and teachers attached to three regular PTA meetings this fall, students felt a need for regular lines of communications with their elders to exchange ideas and talk of mutual concerns.

So PSTA was created by youngsters themselves.

"It was not a teacher or school idea," said instructor Diana McConnell, student government adviser. "We were lucky to have many outstanding students who have much to contribute."

"Mature beyond their years in developing this approach to communications problems, they are good students interested in making Franklin — which is a good school — an even better one," she noted.

PSTA is the first of its kind in the Long Beach districts, officials say, al-

though Poly High School's PTA recently held a meeting involving many students in dialogue with parents and teachers.

Franklin Principal Alvin L. Resnik waxed enthusiastic. "Discussion was pointed, informative and actively engaged in by all," he said.

"I think this group is taking a tremendous step in the right direction..."

Many courses are open to PSTA, which plans regular monthly meetings at Franklin. For as evaluators noted:

Cab Driver Rams Policeman, Killed

NEW YORK — A motorcycle patrolman shot a cab driver to death Saturday after the hackie backed his taxi twice into the dismounted officer, police said.

They said the policeman, John Roberts, shot Albert Perez, 30, after Perez refused to halt his cab at an intersection and backed into him.

portant."

And, noted teacher Mella Nichols, "Student dissent often results from misunderstanding and lack of communication. Meetings of this type certainly make our students more aware of our problems."

Although a first step has been taken, much remains to be done, reminded Miss McConnell.

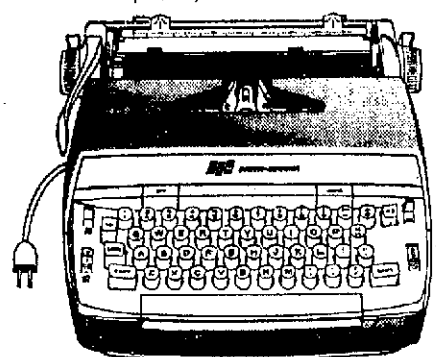
"More interaction" — between segments — "must begin in order for PSTA to reach its goals," she said.

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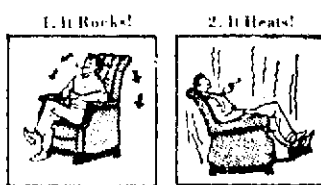


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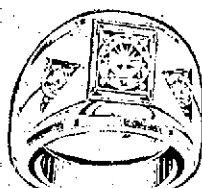
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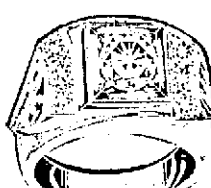
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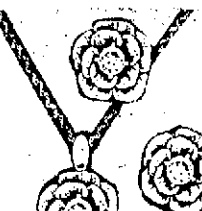
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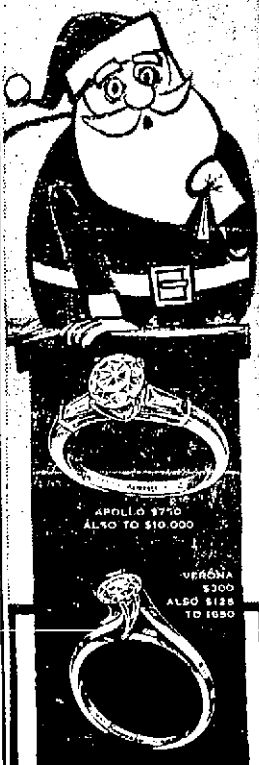
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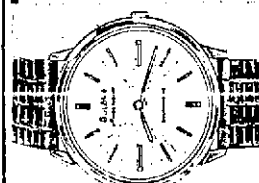
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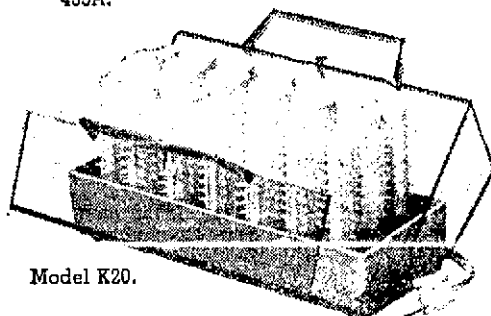
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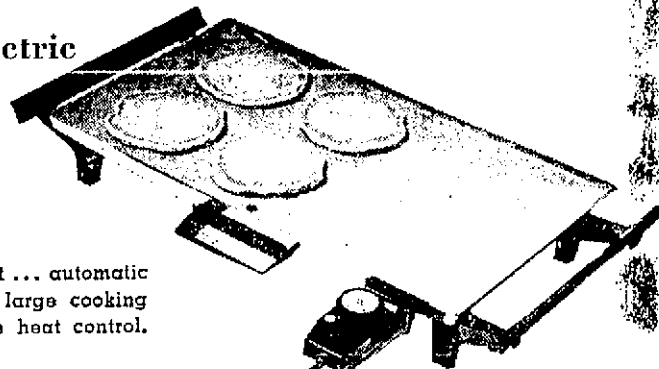
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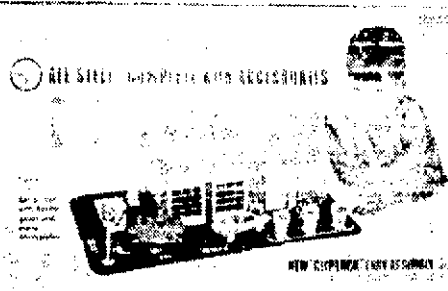
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GRIM AIR POLLUTION FORECAST

1990: Use Breathing Mask or Die

By EDMUND PINTO
SCOTIA, N.Y. (AP) — The way some scientists see it, the choice will be simple. Wear a special breathing mask, or die from pollution.

That's the prospect for life in the Northern Hemisphere by 1990 if the present pollution rate continues, according to scientists at the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center.

Here is their present view of the 1980s:

In 1980 — 10,000 people will die in one metropolitan area of the United States, which will be inundated by a cloud of pollution.

In 10 to 15 years from now every man, woman and child in the hemisphere will have to wear a breathing helmet to survive outdoors. Streets, for the most part, will be deserted most animals and much plant life will be killed off.

In 20 years, man will live in domed cities.

Even now, the scientists say, there is no more clean air left in the United States. A six-year search was conducted by members of the research center, which is part of the state university system and is studying pollution under federal grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

"We have no solution if we had a solution we wouldn't be fooling around with this stuff," said Alfred Hulstrunk, 40, a biologist who is assistant director of the center near Schenectady in eastern New York State. There are 20 research scientists at the center.

Air pollution, he says, has been increasing at a rate far greater than the air is able to cleanse itself.

"THE LAST vestiges of clean air the center noted



A PREVIEW OF SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE 1980s
Scientist Alfred Hulstrunk Models Breathing Mask He Designed

AP Wirephoto

in the United States were near Flagstaff, Ariz., but it disappeared six years ago when, Hulstrunk said, air pollution from the California coast reached the northern Arizona city.

He defines air pollution as at least 2,000 particles of pollution in a section of air half the size of a sugar cube. Most metropolitan areas today average 15,000 particles. Hulstrunk says indications are the pollution level will be deadly for humans at 35,000 particles.

At the fatal point, Hulstrunk says, the only solution now apparent will be

domed cities.

"We can put on a semi-space suit and roam around a deserted and dead country. The people will be inside and all living things outside will be dead. Technology will have taken over completely."

Hulstrunk believes the solution will be found, that somehow, man will prevail. But for the near future, "We can see no improvement. We still see degradation ahead for our entire environment."

Air pollution's killing agent is a microscopic particle of matter that produces a violent reaction

in a test tube. Hulstrunk said. When the particles land on a house or a car they eat minuscule holes in their paint. In the concentrated quantities of the next decade and later, when inhaled into a lung, he says, they will cause malignant tumors and kill.

He has designed "clean air rooms" and a breathing helmet. It is made of a clear plastic material that fits over the head and shoulders and is fastened around the chest. A filter carried on the back cleanses air to be breathed.

His clean air room is made from deflatable plastic material that is inflated with filtered air before entering it.

"Somebody asked me what I do with the filter when it is dirty. I haven't got an answer to that yet. I told him I would shake it out, sending the particles back into the air."

Latin Border Clash

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Special police exchanged gunfire with Salvadoran troops for more than two hours Friday night along the border near Aramecman, the Honduran Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

Santa Barbara Beaches, Surfers
Coated With Oil From New Slick

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A sticky slick of black oil flowed onto Santa Barbara's beaches Saturday, coating sand and surfers with goo.

The Union Oil Co. said the latest leakage from one of its oil drilling platforms was the largest in several months.

THERE WERE no estimates of the amount or the extent of the slick.

A company spokesman said production to the company's wells was shut down when a pipeline crack was discovered earlier this week, and the resulting undersea oil pressure may have pushed more oil to the ocean surface.

The spokesman said that oil leakage into the Pacific has been estimated at 250 to 275 gallons per day in recent months. The increased flow was discovered Saturday.

SURFERS, out to catch the high waves Saturday, rubbed themselves down with kerosene to remove goo.

The Union Oil spokes-

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man said the company was sealing the pipeline Saturday. Meanwhile, workers fought the slick with boats that skimmed oil and spewed oil dispersants. But the spokesman said production to relieve undersea pressure might not be resumed immediately.

The oil oozing from a point about 600 feet east of Platform A — the spot where a blowout last January spread oil over beaches and harbors for many miles.

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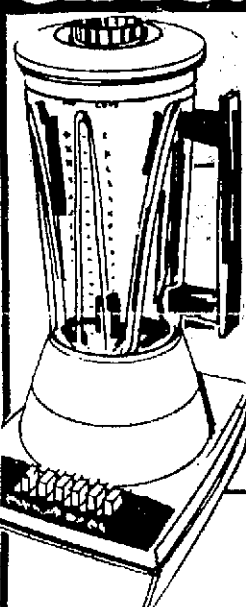
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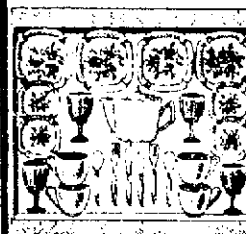
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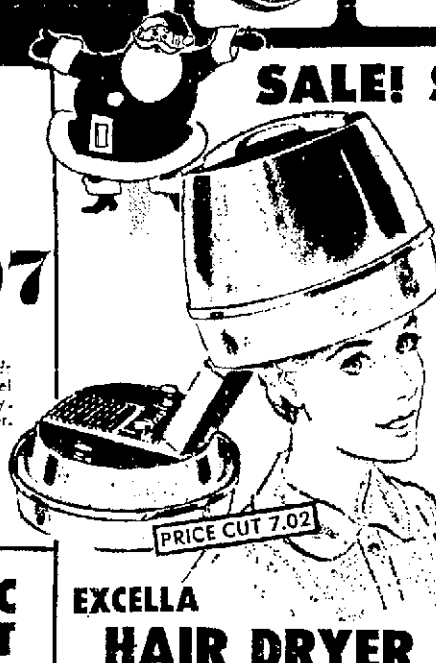
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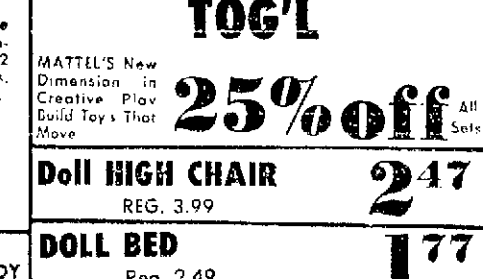


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TATE DEATH GUN BELIEVED FOUND

LOS ANGELES — Police have located a long-barreled hand gun believed to have been used in the slayings of three of five victims Aug. 9 at the rented mansion of actress Sharon Tate, according to a Los Angeles newspaper.

The weapon was found earlier this week in the same rustic canyon area where a television news team from KABC-TV discovered clothing believed to have been worn by the assailants, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said there were indications earlier that officers had found a piece of the handle of the murder weapon, a .22-caliber revolver, inside the Tate home and that it fits the gun found this week.

The newspaper report said officers now are attempting to establish if the gun found in the Benedict Canyon area near the Tate home was the one which figured in the deaths of hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish playboy Wojciech Frykowski and Steven Parent.

In Lawrence, Mass., the mother of Robert Kasabian, who she said was husband of one of the principals in the Sharon Tate case, reported her son missing Saturday.

Mrs. Caroline Kasabian, of Lawrence, told police she hadn't heard from him since May.

"I think my son is dead . . . I know it's a mother's intuition, but I know he's dead," she said.

"I last heard from Robert in May of this year when he phoned his sister Robin on her 13th birthday," Mrs. Kasabian said. She said her son was in Taos, N.M., when she heard from him.

Money Bills Delay Recess in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress struggled Saturday to finish work before Christmas but got bogged down in fights over foreign aid and a major appropriations bill which had Democrats and President Nixon blaming each other for inflation.

Senate Democrats decided to postpone until January any action on a health and education appropriations bill unless the President withdraws his veto threat. Nixon considers the bill inflationary.

The House delayed until Monday action on that bill and another supplemental money bill containing a rejection of an Administration project to force hiring of Negroes by government contractors.

The situation was so confused that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted adjournment would not come until "Tuesday at the earliest."

That was the informal deadline congressional leaders had set for passage of the tax bill, once all other priority legislation had been disposed of.

MANSFIELD said Congress might even be working on Christmas Eve.

Democrats maneuvered to block President Nixon from pocket-vetoing a \$19.8-billion appropriations bill for the Labor Department and the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Mansfield declared the Senate would postpone action on the

money measures until Jan. 19 unless Nixon removes the veto threat against the bills which he considers inflationary.

Congress did get one controversial item out of the way — a compromise \$2.2-billion authorization bill for the war on poverty. The Senate passed it 54 to 21 and sent it to the House after first defeating a motion to kill a section of the bill providing legal services for the military poor.

Congressional leaders had hoped to send all remaining money bills to the President this weekend so Congress could dispose of the giant tax reform and relief measure by Tuesday and quit for the year.

But Mansfield said there would be no action on the HEW bill, second in size only to the defense bill, as long as Nixon maintained his threat to veto it as too costly and inflationary.

Bay Area County Flooded

(Continued from Page A-1)

and ground floors of houses were inundated in areas of Ross, Greenbrae, Bon Air, Santa Venica and San Rafael.

The county's heavily traveled main thoroughfare, Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, was blocked both ways in Ross.

On the Waldo Grade freeway approach to the Golden Gate Bridge, three of the four southbound lanes were closed by a mud slide.

Nurses and doctors going on duty at Marin General Hospital were ferried in by motorboat as high water blocked the Bon Air Road approach.

THE HIGHEST 24-hour Marin measurement was 5.41 inches at Hamilton Air Force Base.

High waves which pounded Southland beaches causing extensive damage during the past two weeks were reported subsiding today.

The Southland may catch the fringes of Northern California's storm in the form of drizzle and, perhaps, a few heavy showers today.

Orange County officials continued to keep San Clemente pier closed during the weekend as a precautionary measure after four pilings near the shore-end of the pier were swept away by 10-foot waves Friday.

At Oxnard, beachside dwellers began cleaning up debris Saturday as waves that had battered the area began returning to normal.

Authorities had braced for an expected repeal of Friday's breakers of 15-20 feet which ripped away plywood barriers and ate away rock and sand sea walls. But the high waves did not materialize.

Foreign Aid Bill Rejected

(Continued from Page A-1)

nal compromise version of that measure.

BUT WHEN the House included them again in the appropriation measure, it prevailed upon Senate conferees headed by Wyoming Democrat Gale McGee to accept them in return for increasing the total for aid.

The aid program, like several others, is operating under the authority of the latest in a series of continuing resolutions which allow agencies to spend at last year's level until they get their funds.

The current resolution runs out Dec. 31, but another one that will run until Jan. 31 is attached to a final, catch-all supplemental money bill scheduled for final action in both houses Monday.

THIS WAS done because of President Nixon's threat to veto the money bill for the Departments of Labor and Welfare. It would apply to all agencies without operating funds for the fiscal year that started July 1.



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Safeguard Expansion Weighed

Another Struggle
Looms With Foes
of Missile Net

By WILLIAM BEECHER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration, striving to finish its new defense budget, has been delayed by an internal debate over whether to expand its Safeguard antiballistic missile system beyond the program that was barely approved in a bitter congressional fight only a few months ago. A decision is expected within the next few days.

Involved in high-level deliberations are questions touching on whether to risk another major struggle over the issue on Capitol Hill, whether an expansion of defensive missiles might set back current arms control talks with the Soviet Union, and whether the increased funds for the project should be taken from the budgets of agencies other than defense or from other military programs, or added to the Pentagon budget ceiling imposed by the White House.

THE NEWLY created defense programs review committee headed by Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, is expected to make a recommendation on the missile issue to Nixon shortly so the new budget can be sent to the Government Printing Office. The decision, whatever it is, will be reflected in the budget transmitted to Congress in January.

The issue has stirred a lively debate within the administration. Advocates of moving beyond the approved system argue that both the Soviet and Communist Chinese missile threats are continuing to mount and that the Safeguard system must be expanded soon if it is to be in place in the mid-1970s, when, they say, these threats are to become most dangerous.

The expanded or full defense system would be designed to provide protection for a substantial part of the Minuteman missile and strategic bomber forces against a potential Soviet surprise attack.

Anderson Protests Nixon's Threat to Veto School Aid

Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Saturday joined nine other members of the House of Representatives — including two others from California — in a statement criticizing President Nixon's threat to veto the education appropriations bill.

"The Administration's demand for drastic cuts for education comes at a time of dire financial crisis for schools all over the country," the statement said.

President Nixon's veto threat, announced Thursday, was based on the statement that the increase would be inflationary.

In additional comments of his own, Anderson declared, "There is nothing inflationary about the appropriations for education.

Even with the increase of \$1.1 billion for aid to education, the House has cut President Nixon's total budget requests by well over \$6 billion."

The total of all appropriations requested by the Administration was \$138 billion, but the House has approved only slightly more than \$131 billion, and Anderson noted.

Most of the increase in the education appropriations bill was in the Johnson Amendment which provided for additional aid to local school districts. Among those is the Lawndale School District, where federal installations have caused serious shortages in the school district's tax base without providing adequate supplementary assistance, Anderson said.

Other major provisions of the Johnson Amendment included increased aid to vocational training projects such as those undertaken by the Torrance Unified School District and surrounding districts.

The Compton Union High School District also has a strong program of vocational education underway to provide job training for both regular students and adults in low employment area.

Anderson pointed out that for the first time in many years several Los Angeles County school districts have had to ask the board of supervisors for permission to obtain bank loans in order to meet their continuing expenses until major tax revenues are received.

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Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding & that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified & that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them & that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses & that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—its joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—may live among us & that the blessings of peace be ours—the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

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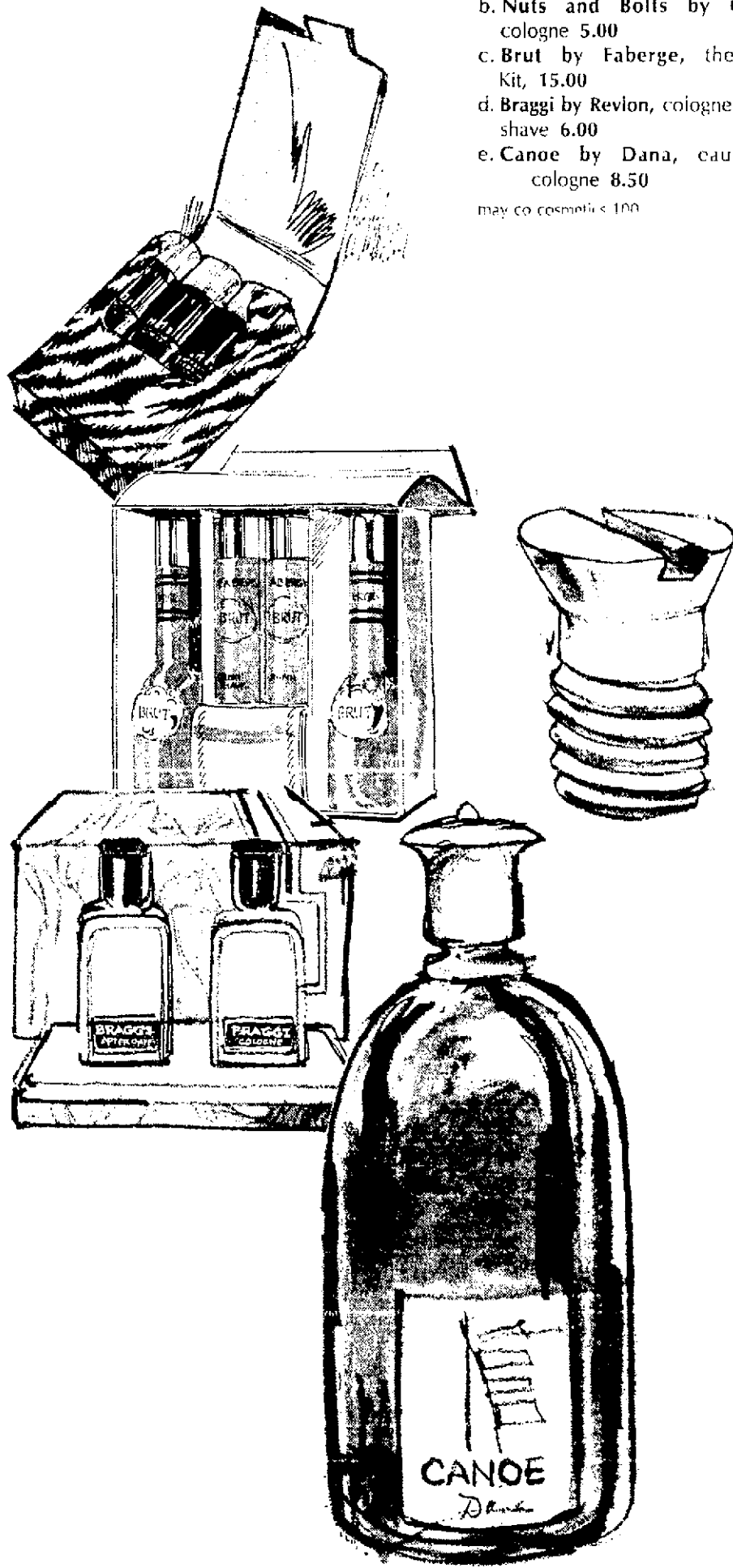
b. Nuts and Bolts by Colton, cologne 5.00

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d. Braggi by Revlon, cologne and after shave 6.00

e. Canoe by Dana, eau de cologne 8.50

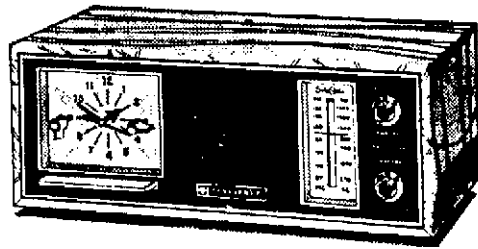
may co cosmetics 100



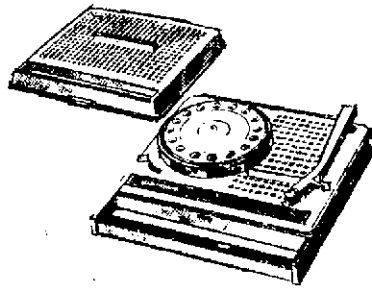
may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo; shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm; sunday noon 'til 5 pm

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MAY CO

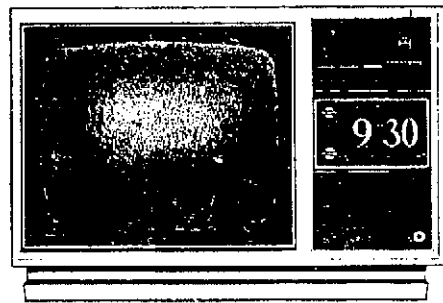
Panasonic FM/AM clock radio with auto. shut-off, sleep alarm. 3½" spkr., slide-rule tuning, built-in AM antenna. Solid state for constant reliability. 49.95



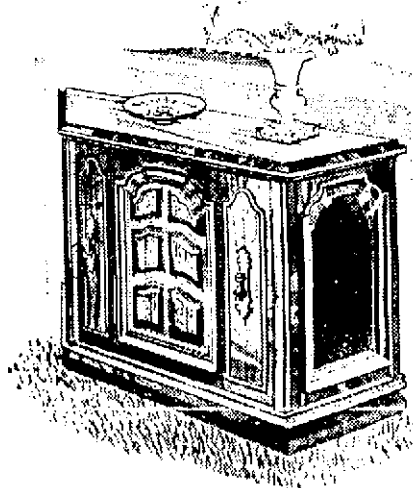
Panasonic AC/battery 2-speed portable phonograph plays 33 1/3 and 45 rpm. 3½" spkr., earphone jack, total solid state. Only 4¼ pounds light. 19.95



Panasonic 9" diag. tv with digital clock for counter or desk. Automatic sleep timer, slide-rule tuning, detachable dark-tinted screen cuts glare completely. 99.95



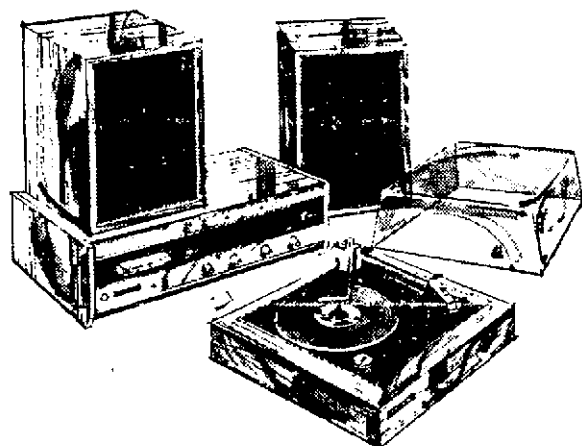
RCA Mediterranean style stereo credenza with solid state AM/FM stereo radio. Precision record changer, 6 spkrs., with two 12" woofers. reg. 339.00 249.00



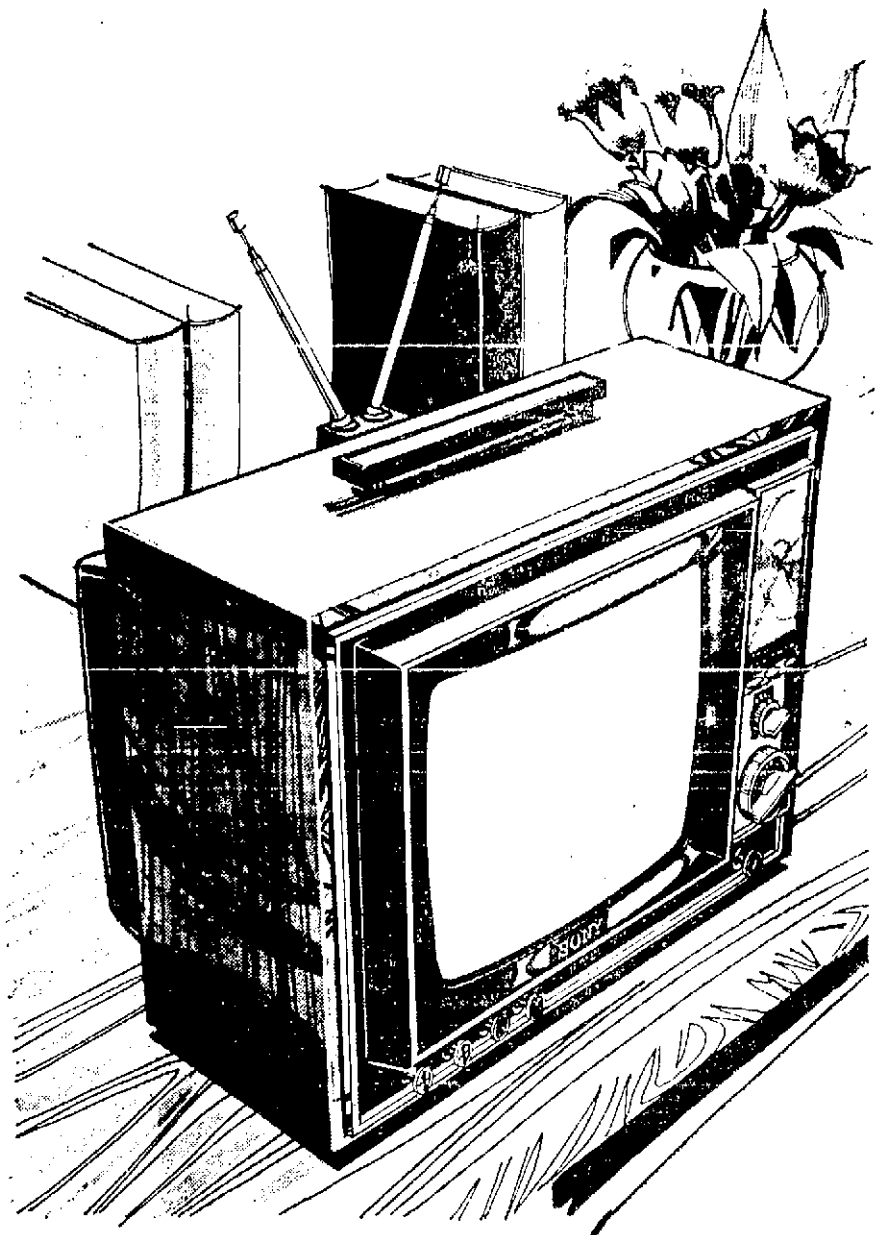
Wurlitzer contemporary console piano in fruitwood has accurately balanced scale, precision crafted keys and actions, incl. bench. A great gift idea! 755.00



JVC component system includes an 8-track stereo cartridge player for no more than you would expect to pay for the usual system. FM/AM/FM radio, 4-speed record changer, two 6½ speakers. 199.95



quality name gifts
that entertain
all year 'round



Sony TRINITRON is color tv at its brightest! Instead of the usual 3 guns shooting 3 color beams, Sony's new system uses one gun. So there's more space for one big lens—twice as big as any other in color tv. Features 12" diag. screen, distinctive wood-grained finish. 359.95

may co lakewood
633-0111

may co south bay
370-2511

may co buena park
827-4000


may co costa mesa
546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm. except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm.

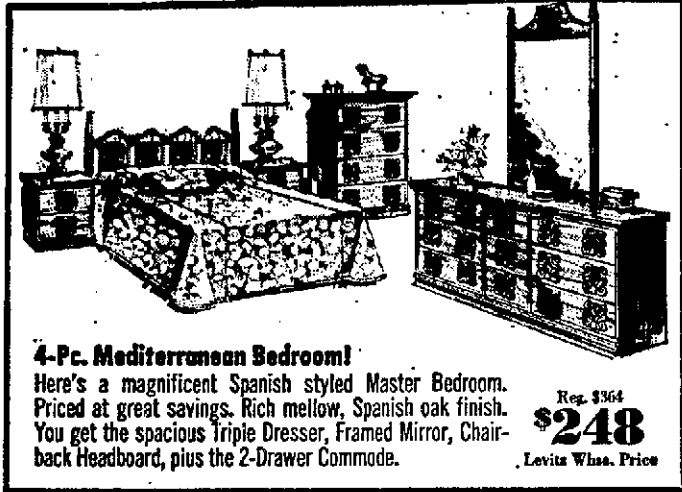
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KROEHLER
Outstanding 4-Pc. Spanish Oak Finished Master Bedroom Suite!
 Magnificent Spanish oak master bedroom priced at huge savings. Deeply carved doors and drawers. You get the huge triple dresser, framed mirror, full or queen-size headboard plus the 2-drawer commode.
 Reg. \$479
\$295
 Levitz Whse. Price



Early American Luxury Sofa
 Authentic Colonial styling upholstered in long wearing "home-spun" fabrics. Wing-Back, Reversible Pure Foam cushions. Soft spring-edge construction. Custom Box Pleat Skirt. (Love-seat sale priced at \$126)
 Reg. \$254
\$168
 Levitz Whse. Price



4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom!
 Here's a magnificent Spanish styled Master Bedroom. Priced at great savings. Rich mellow, Spanish oak finish. You get the spacious Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chair-back Headboard, plus the 2-Drawer Commode.
 Reg. \$364
\$248
 Levitz Whse. Price



Huge 96" Long Early American Sofa
 Upholstered in Home-Spun tweed fabrics. Reversible pure foam cushions. Solid maple trimmed wing backs. Full kick pleat skirt. Soft-spring edge construction.
 Reg. \$279
\$187
 Levitz Whse. Price

LAST DAY
SUNDAY
NOON to 6

LEVITZ SINCE 1910

WAREHOUSE

PICK-UP

SALE



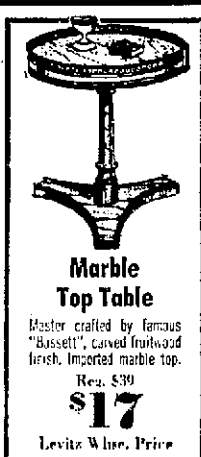
Elegant Hand-Tufted Italian Provincial Luxury Sofa
 Carefully carved and shaped exposed fruitwood frame. Deep hand-tufted backs. Upholstered in costly Damask fabrics. Reversible Pillow soft foam cushions.
 Reg. \$239
\$143
 Levitz Whse. Price



3-Pc. Danish-Styled Bedroom Group
 Flat cut Walnut finished, hand-rubbed to a mellow glow. You get the huge triple dresser, framed plate glass mirror, plus the full-size headboard.
 Reg. \$199
\$96
 Levitz Whse. Price



Quilted 2-Piece Sleep Ensemble!
 Lulls you to sleep with new gentleness, a new deep comfort. Take your choice: either the twin or the full size innerspring mattress, plus box spring foundation.
 Reg. \$99.95
\$47
 Levitz Whse. Price



Marble Top Table
 Master crafted by famous "Bassett", carved fruitwood finish. Imported marble top.
 Reg. \$39
\$17
 Levitz Whse. Price



Sofa Upholstered in Glove-Soft Vinyl!
 No doubt about it, this Sofa has a gift for hospitality. Feel the inviting softness of the leather-like Vinyl. Deep Hand-Tufted Backs, Reversible pure foam seat cushions (Matching Lounge Chair Sale Priced at \$67)
 Reg. \$209
\$136
 Levitz Whse. Price

FOR EVEN BIGGER SAVINGS, RENT A TRAILER, BORROW A TRUCK OR BRING YOUR OWN CAR OR STATION WAGON, BUT COME PREPARED TO BUY THE NATION'S BEST KNOWN BRANDS OF FURNITURE AT PRICES YOU TRULY MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! DISCOVER HOW LEVITZ REVOLUTIONARY "WAREHOUSE TO YOU" CONCEPT OFFERS YOU, THE CONSUMER, SAVINGS OF UP TO 50% ... AND EVEN MORE!



Imported Leather-Strap Magazine Rack
 Handcrafted in Spanish oak, richly carved genuine leather straps.
 Reg. \$24
\$10
 Levitz Whse. Price



Contemporary 3-Pc. Bar Group
 Walnut finished Bar features no-mar protected finish plus two (2) Bar Stools.
 Reg. \$99
\$57
 Levitz Whse. Price



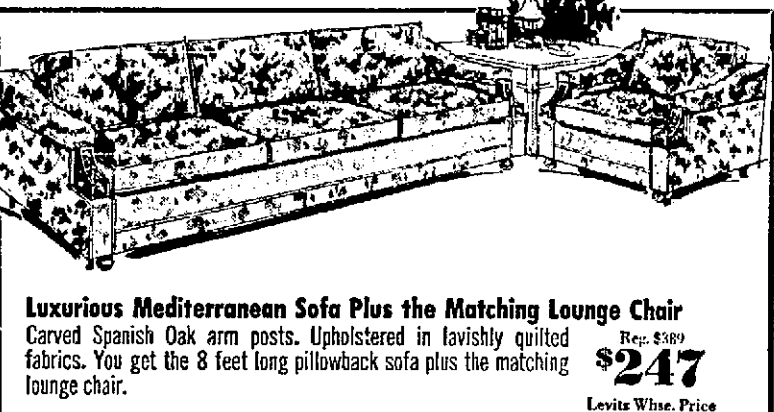
Mediterranean 3-Pc. Master Bedroom
 Magnificent Spanish Oak finish, hand-rubbed to a mellow glow. Richly carved and custom detailed. You get the massive Triple Dresser, Carved Framed Mirror, plus the Chair-back Headboard.
 Reg. \$294
\$167
 Levitz Whse. Price



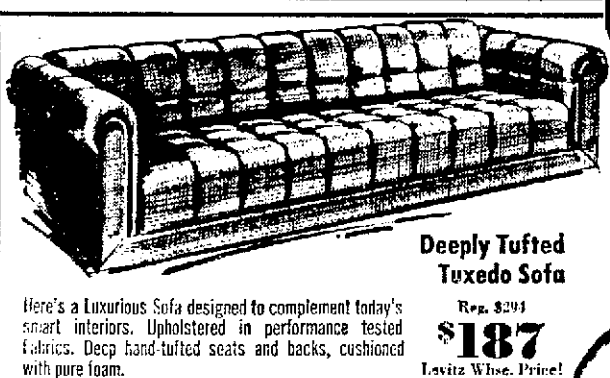
Imported Marble Top Mediterranean Tables
 Richly carved Fruitwood finish with Imported Marble tops. Take your choice either the extra long cocktail table, or the large matching end table.
 Reg. \$79
\$47
 Levitz Whse. Price



Lavishly Quilted Contemporary Pillow-Back Chair
 Reversible pure foam seat and back cushions. Upholstered in costly quilted fabrics.
 Reg. \$119
\$67
 Levitz Whse. Price



Luxurious Mediterranean Sofa Plus the Matching Lounge Chair
 Carved Spanish Oak arm posts. Upholstered in lavishly quilted fabrics. You get the 8 feet long pillowback sofa plus the matching lounge chair.
 Reg. \$389
\$247
 Levitz Whse. Price



Deeply Tufted Tuxedo Sofa
 Here's a Luxurious Sofa designed to complement today's smart interiors. Upholstered in performance tested fabrics. Deep hand-tufted seats and backs, cushioned with pure foam.
 Reg. \$294
\$187
 Levitz Whse. Price!



Spanish-Styled Swivel Chair
 Upholstered in Glove-soft vinyl. Brass head trim. Black wrought iron base.
 Reg. \$59
\$34
 Levitz Whse. Price



Custom Quilted Loose Pillow-Back Sofa
 Outstanding Custom Quilted Sofa with reversible seat and back cushions of 100% pure foam. Soft spring edge construction. Custom arm covers.
 Reg. \$299
\$187
 Levitz Whse. Price



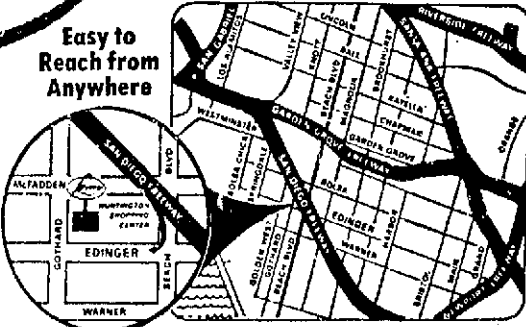
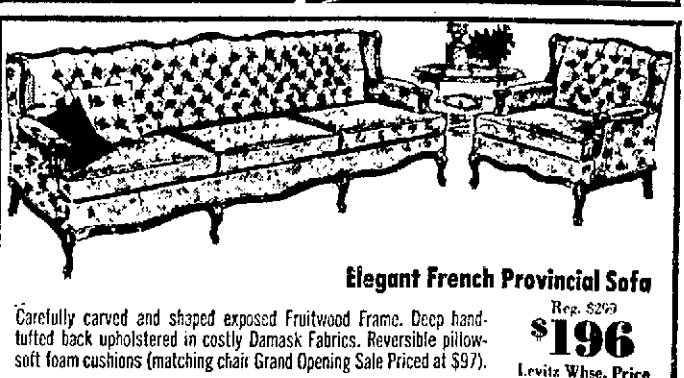
Famous "Bassett" Plate Glass Door Mirrors!
 Beveled edge Plate Glass Door Mirror 60"x16". Ready to hang.
 Reg. \$19
\$8
 Levitz Whse. Price



Mediterranean Formal Dining Room
 Priced at Remarkable Savings!
 Reg. \$879
\$574
 Levitz Whse. Price



FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM
 San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd.

Elegant French Provincial Sofa
 Carefully carved and shaped exposed Fruitwood Frame. Deep hand-tufted back upholstered in costly Damask Fabrics. Reversible pillow-soft foam cushions (matching chair Grand Opening Sale Priced at \$97).
 Reg. \$279
\$196
 Levitz Whse. Price

LEVITZ WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM • BEACH BLVD. & EDINGER AVE., Next to the Huntington Shopping Center!

Vote Due on Courts Building

From Our L. A. Bureau

The Board of Supervisors will vote Tuesday on proposed architectural agreements for a new Compton courts building and new probation offices with a total price tag exceeding \$19 million.

Two separate firms will draw the plans. William Allen of Beverly Hills is to do the architectural work on the \$18.5-million building which will accommodate both superior and municipal courts. Kinsey, Meeds and Williams are in line for the \$694,500 probation building.

BOTH structures will be in the Compton Civic Center and both will be financed by a joint powers authority managed by representatives appointed by the City Council and the Board of Supervisors.

These two buildings and a county library and a new city hall will occupy a three-square block area bounded by Compton Blvd., Willowbrook Ave. and Acacia and Laurel Streets.

The buildings will be leased to the city and the county, as the case may be, until they are paid for. Then they will be turned over to the appropriate public agencies.

THE COURTS building will contain 16 superior courtrooms, two court commissioner hearing rooms, 13 municipal courtrooms, judges hearing rooms, juvenile traffic area and offices to provide allied public services.

Allen will get \$138,795 for his work, Kinsey, Meeds and Williams \$7,380 for theirs.

ARE YOU DOING THE SAME OLD THING? Check the "Help Wanted" ads in today's Classified!

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Tony Chaparro of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach Only

Continuing our discussion of the most confusing aspect of a diamond purchase, the DIAMOND APPRAISAL, we must remember that there is no universal diamond grading system used by all jewelers. Remember also, that only if a diamond is not mounted, can its weight be properly ascertained.

What are the necessary ingredients of any diamond appraisal? They are the famous 4 C's that we have previously discussed:

1. CARAT WEIGHT (see last week's article for details)
2. COLOR of the diamond
3. CLARITY of the diamond
4. CUT of the diamond

When we previously discussed each specific item listed above, we pointed out that, in reference to the COLOR of the diamond, it is the most difficult of all things to judge. Only if you have dark-field illumination can there be an accurate appraisal made of the color. Even then, because there is no universal color grading system, jewelers may use different terms and grades to express the color. We know that the amount of "blue-white" diamonds that exist are extremely rare. As a result, the term "blue-white" is not even listed on the scale of color for many appraisal systems!

This leads to the question: "exactly what is a 'blue-white' diamond?" We have been in business since 1911 and cannot find even two jewelers to agree as to the exact definition of "blue-white." Is it the color of water — if so, what water? Even water is not consistent in its color. The color of water from a lake may differ from the color of water of a river or another lake as it does from the ocean. Now you can visualize the problem the poor jeweler has when he is confronted with the term "blue-white."

Our advice is simply IF THE COLOR PLEASES YOUR EYE, AND THE DIAMOND SPARKLES AND GLOWS WITH A LIFE OF ITS OWN UNDER LIGHT IT HAS GOOD COLOR.

If you have any questions, please inquire at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, A Mills Store

Build 'n Save Bargains ARE STOCKIN' STUFFIN' GOOD!

"Diston" Hand Saw
2 AND 10 POINT
A premium quality saw that cuts clean and fast. Precision set, file-beveled teeth. Ground steel blade and laser-cut, contoured handle. Word brand. Ideal for a lock-out saw.
REG. 10.95 EACH
SAVE 4.95
\$5.99 EA.

7 Ft. Pool Table
Make a marvelous Christmas present for the entire family! Many features on the Saville are normally found on more expensive models. Crisp, contemporary styling, and Brink's quality engineering have been blended to make this attractive economy table. MODEL #1710.
REG. \$69.88
SAVE \$17.00
\$52.88 EA.
Other models available 29.88 to 199.95
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE 29.88 to 199.95

A. "WARING" AUTOMATIC Electric Can Opener
Called the "Clean Opener," this fine Waring automatic opener has a removable blade for easy cleaning. It opens any size can, has automatic reloader, comes in avocado, flame, gold, and white. An ideal gift!
MODEL #C011
NOW ONLY **\$7.88** EA.
9.95 VALUE
SAVE \$2.07

B. "SUNBEAM" MIXMASTER Deluxe Hand Mixer
For the homemaker on your list, this Sunbeam mixer is perfect for mixing, whipping, and they elect beaters for thorough mixing. Cord is removable for easy push-button control. Cord is removable for easy cleaning. Unit hands handle on the wall. Available in several colors. MODEL #HMD1
REG. \$11.66
SAVE \$2.33
\$9.33 EA.

C. "WARING" PUSHBUTTON 3-Speed Blender
Another gift idea! This blender has "finger-tip" controls for perfect texture, heat-resistant 5-cup glass container. It even cleans itself! U.S. listed solid state circuits, full year warranty. Available in avocado and white. MODEL #PM3
REG. \$16.88
SAVE \$2.33
\$14.55 EA.

D. "WESTINGHOUSE" BACON Automatic Bacon Cooker
For the bacon-lover, this cooker is a sure-amount of bacon automatically to any crispness. Cooks fast, and with less shrinkage, and no messy grease splatters to clean up. Comes with famous "Westinghouse" automatic MODEL #NBBN
REG. \$24.95
SAVE \$5.00
\$19.95 EA.
JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

WARING
Sunbeam
WARING
Westinghouse

HOLIDAY BONUS SPECIAL 10-OZ. PLASTIC Tumblers

These tumblers are great for all that holiday entertaining. Come in smart avocado and amber colors, and are safer than glass... buy an extra set or two for those sudden social get-togethers!
\$1.29 VALUE
SAVE 84c
20 FOR 45¢

FAMOUS BRAND STOCKIN' STUFFIN' GIFT HAND TOOLS

A. ALL METAL TOOL BOX
Unique metal tool box that gives 425 more storage space. Rugged handles for strength and no more solder. MODEL #S-17. REG. \$4.95
SAVE \$1.98
\$2.97 EA.

B. "Lufkin" 50" Tape Measure
Easy to read numbers on 1 1/2" wide white epoxy flash black. Positive locking. MODEL #A.W. REG. \$4.97. **SAVE \$1.98**
\$2.99 EA.

C. "WISS" TIN SNIPS
Fine American crafted aviation snips of heavy-duty steel. Drop-forged blades. Handles covered with vinyl. REG. \$4.99. **SAVE \$1.98**
\$2.99 EA.

D. 3/4" BENCH VISE
A 3/4" in 1" bench vise for a multitude of uses. Compact, but built for rugged use! REG. \$4.95 and \$4.97
SAVE \$1.98
\$2.97 EA.

YOUR CHOICE \$2.99

SKIL 7 1/4" CIRCULAR Power Saw
This quality saw has extra cutting capacity and handles ease that home and professional craftsmen want. A perfect idea for that last-minute gift!
REG. \$29.88
SAVE \$5.00
\$24.88 EA.

INDOOR or OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS Replacement Bulbs
Quality Pre-labeled Imported Bulbs for indoor or outdoor use.
VALUES to 10c
7c EA.
REG. 59c Box **25c** Box
1000 STRAND ICICLES Reg. 39c Box **39c** Box

Christmas Gift Wrap
Ways of bows, or both of ribbon! The choice is yours... of finest-curt ribbon in glowing colors, or stick-on bows in glittery hues! Bows come 14 to 20 per pkg.; ribbon runs to 100 feet... stock up now!
REG. 80c PKG.
56c EA.
SAVE 30%

No. 4 PINE 1"x12" Shelving
A "do-it-yourself" favorite... and a utility galvener. Stock up on our special holiday price!
REG. 14c L.N. PKT.
8c EA.
SAVE 53%

4"x8" AVOCADO Luan Paneling
Imported mahogany paneling in avocado stain. Lustrous grain, smooth-surfaced for painted effect. No glue-applied for painted effect. No glue-applied for painted effect. No glue-applied for painted effect.
REG. \$4.78 SHEET
SAVE \$1.74
\$3.04 EA.

CHRISTMAS Replacement Bulbs
Pre-labeled G.E. guaranteed bulbs... in boxes of 4, in variety of colors! Keep on hand.
G.E. INDOOR BULB REG. 40c PKG. **40c** PKG.
G.E. OUTDOOR BULB REG. 40c PKG. **40c** PKG.

6 FOOT TALL SCOTCH PINE Christmas Tree
Truly the ultimate in artificial Christmas trees! Branches can be shaped to suit your taste. Let your imagination run wild in decorating. All the beauty of a live tree... none of the mess! Stays low for years, or less. Complete with stand. Comes in rich blue green.
MODEL #1608
REG. \$10.95
7.77 EACH
OTHER TREES AVAILABLE 4.95 to 29.95

235-lb. 3-Tab Shingles
Fine quality, mineral surfaced 235-lb. shingles in assorted colors. If you're thinking of re-roofing your home, now is the time to stock up at this low holiday price!
In white only
REG. \$3.67 BUNDLE
2.99 BUNDLE
SAVE 23%

6 ROLLS OF FOIL OR PAPER Gift Wrap
Your choice of foil or paper wrap in glistening, rich Christmas colors. Comes in packages of 5 or 6 big rolls. Be sure you have enough for all your gifts!
VALUES TO \$1.39 YOUR CHOICE
SAVE 33%
99c PKG.

20-LIGHT "MERRY MIDGET" Christmas Light Set
A quality set by G.E. can be changed from "steady" to "twinkle" style. Has add-on plug for extra sets. MODEL NO. L-220
REG. \$2.99
\$1.44 SET
SAVE \$1.55

Decorative Rope Garland
Decorate your tree or drapes from the mantle.
18' BOX IN ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 2.49
\$1.77 box
23"x18" BOX ASSORTED COLORS REG. 1.69
99c box

BOX OF 12 2 1/4" CHRISTMAS Tree Ornaments
Top-quality ornaments in four shiny bright colors! Dress up your tree, or use them for room displays... pretty as your house.
REG. 99c BOX
77c BOX
SAVE 20%

10-LIGHT NOVELTY CHRISTMAS Light Sets
American-made, U.S. listed radiant lights in the form of bells, drums, stars, caps, snowflakes... and more! A stimulating addition to your tree.
REG. \$3.88 SET
\$2.59 SET
SAVE \$1.29

SAVE

THE WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING LUMBER, HARDWARE & HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS.

BUENA PARK - ANAHEIM STORE 3420 WEST LINCOLN AT KNOTT AVE.	GARDEN GROVE STORE 8920 WESTMINSTER AVE. AT BROOKHURST	ORANGE STORE 1538 E. CHAPMAN AVE. AT TUSTIN AVE.
FULLERTON STORE 1350 S. EUCLID AVE. AT ORANGETHORPE	LAKEWOOD STORE 4007 PARAMOUNT AVE. AT CARSON	TORRANCE STORE 17502 HAWTHORNE AT ARTESIA

1/4"x4"x8' DOUGLAS FIR Shop Grade Plywood
This is quality shop plywood in versatile grades that have many uses around the home and garage. Great for the do-it-yourselfer at your heart!
REG. \$2.99 PANEL
SAVE \$1.00
\$1.99 PANEL

6'x8' ALL METAL Storage Shed
The perfect shed for all your storage needs! Sturdy, built to last, with 2 sliding doors on front. You name it! Rugged and ribbed nylon rollers.
SAVINGS GALORE!
\$89.88 EA.

CHRISTMAS Store Hours: Thursday, 12-18 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Friday, 12-19 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday, 12-20 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday, 12-21 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday, 12-22 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tuesday, 12-23 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Wednesday, 12-24 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. **CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY**

Nixon Setbacks—Paris Talk and Mideast

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has suffered two major disappointments in foreign relations in his first year in office. But he has registered cautious progress in withdrawing troops from Vietnam, in reshaping U.S. foreign policy and in negotiating with the Soviet Union to curb nuclear arms.

The latest announcement, made Friday, of a cutback in U.S. restrictions on trade with Communist China, is described in the administration as evidence of a basic Nixon decision to try to build friendly relations with all countries.

The same explanation has been given for his visit to communist Romania last summer. Both moves have risked arousing Russian resentment. But officials insist that basic U.S.-Soviet relations are healthy, and fit into a pattern of advancing peaceful ties wherever possible.

Nixon's setbacks lie in the deadlocking of the Vietnam peace talks at Paris and in the failure of joint U.S.-Soviet efforts to find a formula for peace in the Middle East.

Administration authorities say they hope that as a result of the spadework done on these critical problems in 1969, it will be possible to make some headway in 1970.

Prospects for ending the war in Vietnam in the second Nixon year are considered dim at the moment, however. They could improve rapidly if the negotiators in Paris produce some unexpected breakthrough.

The White House is said to believe that this is un-

predictable but not impossible.

Meanwhile, more hard fighting is foreseen with a Communist offensive expected in February or March. But Nixon does not believe the enemy can mount assaults heavy or prolonged enough to upset his timetable of continuing withdrawal of American troops.

Assessments here of the outlook for peace in the Middle East are even less optimistic. U.S.-Soviet negotiations, begun shortly after Nixon took office last Jan. 20, have failed to yield even a glimmer of hope for an Arab-Israeli settlement. There is widespread fear that a new fullscale local war may erupt.

"This has been a major disappointment to all of us," one official said, "after eight months of the most intensive diplomacy we can't claim that ten-

sions have been reduced or that a major war has been avoided."

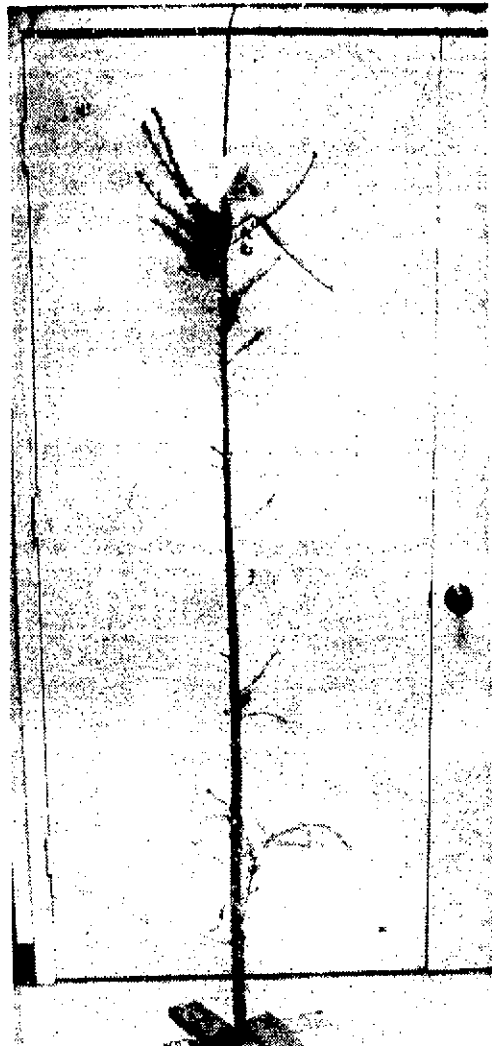
On the side of accomplishments, officials agree on two developments being outstanding.

First, Nixon reversed the four-year trend of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and announced in June an initial withdrawal of U.S. troops. He plans to pull out a total of 110,000 by next April 15.

Twin Boys Drown in Bathtub Mishap

NEW YORK (AP) — Twin boys, 2 years old, drowned accidentally Saturday in the bathtub of their home in the Bronx, police said.

Their mother, Gloria Blount, told police she put the boys, Edwin and Edwin, in the empty tub and left the apartment, but when she returned, the tub was overflowing and they were submerged.



DECK THE HALLS WITH SMOG AND FOLLY

Former I.P.T. staff photographer John Neagle remembered those who yet labor through wind, sleet, hail, storm, smog and holidays to put out a newspaper for the edification and pleasure of the community. His donation at Christmas stands a full seven feet tall, branchless and ornamental, in the office where the heartbeat of world events is registered. The card, pierced by the top of the smog-rammed tree, wishes everyone a fertile growing season.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Festive Houseware

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

"SILVER ELEGANCE"
PUNCH BOWL SET
8-Qt. bowl on antique silver base, matching ladle and 12 cups. **16⁹⁵**

SILVER PLATED COVERED CASSEROLE
By Wm. Rogers
With removable pyrex liner. Gadroon border and ornate handle. 1 1/2-Qt. Size. **9⁹⁹**
Reg. 12.95 **SPECIAL**

COSCO STEP STOOL
Cushioned seat and back. Seat lifts up for step-up convenience. Choice of white, beige or avocado. **SPECIAL 12⁹⁹**
Reg. 16.00

MAGNALITE DUTCH OVEN
Lock in natural juices in this cast aluminum cooker. As thick as two silver dollars. Guaranteed for life. 5-Qt. **Reg. 15.95 SPECIAL 12⁸⁸**

COSCO DELUXE SERVING CART
Golden brass frame with rich walnut grain shelves. 3" Gold-Fleck casters. 31" high. **SPECIAL 18⁹⁹**
Reg. 22.00
All items supply limited

Imperial HARDWARE CO.
437 Long Beach Blvd. -- Downtown Long Beach
PHONE HE 6-6237

Grants
Make picture taking foolproof

Kodak Instamatic 124 Outfit
Nothing to set! Instant drop-in loading. Beautiful color pictures or slides. Includes color film, batteries and flash cubes. **Sale \$14⁴⁶**

GE FlashPack ELECTRONIC FLASH
For Polaroid Folding Pack cameras (except model #360) and most 35mm cameras **Sale \$46⁶⁶**

Last Minute Specials
For Holiday family fun!

POLAROID Color Pack Cameras
Sale \$23⁹⁶

Color Pack II
• Fully automatic
• Built-in electric eye
• Built-in flash

Model 320
• Fully automatic even for flash
• Built-in rangefinder
• Electronic shutter
Sale \$41⁹⁶

Model 330
• Built-in picture timer
• Electric shutter
• Electric eye
Sale \$57⁷⁶

Model 360
• Electronic flash
• Electric eye
• Electronic shutter
• Electric timer
Sale \$144⁶⁶

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Ask any sales person

Kodak M30 Movie Camera
Sale \$72⁷⁶
• Power Zoom
• Reflex viewing—no parallax
• Automatic exposure
• Cds Electric Eye

Kodak M67 Movie Projector
Sale \$72⁹⁶
• Automatic threading
• Shows both Super 8 and Reg. 8
• 400 Ft. Reel Capacity

Kodak Carousel 600 Slide Projector
Sale \$49⁸⁶
• Instant loading
• 500 watt
• Jamproof
• Spill-proof trays

Kodacolor Film
Your choice 620 — 120 — 126 — 126/12X **89^c**

Kodachrome Super 8 Movie Film **\$1⁹⁹**

Polaroid '108' Film **\$3⁸⁶**

General Electric Flash Cubes
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Nixon Fights to Save Plan to Hire More Negroes on Construction Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration made a new, 11th-hour effort Saturday to beat down a congressional effort to kill its program for opening more construction industry jobs to Negroes.

After meeting with President Nixon, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz held a news conference at the White House in which he appealed to the House to strike from a pending supplemental appropriation a Senate amendment that would bar federal funds to implement the so-called Philadelphia plan.

The amendment was adopted Saturday by Senate-House conference committee.

UNDER THE PLAN, being tested in Philadelphia, contractors on federal construction projects were encouraged to hire a certain percentage of Negroes.

Using unusually strong language, Shultz said:

"The rider is part of an effort by some unions in the construction trades, and supported vigorously by lobbyists for the AFL-CIO, to block affirmative steps to open skilled and high-paying jobs to black and other minority people."

Arthur A. Fletcher, an assistant secretary of labor who faced newsmen with Shultz, was equally blunt in criticizing many prominent civil rights groups for failure to back the administration in its fight against the amendment.

A Negro, Fletcher argued that the civil rights progress depends on economic progress for Negroes.

SCHULTZ SAID the House decision on the amendment "is the most important civil rights vote that we have seen in some time."

He said:

"I hope it will be done on the record — by roll call vote — so all Americans can know whether or not each member stands with the President for equal job opportunity."

Comptroller General Elmer Staats ruled that the Philadelphia plan, now being considered in other major cities including Boston, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh,



SPEAKING OUT in defense of the Nixon Administration's program for opening more construction jobs to Negroes is Arthur A. Fletcher, an assistant secretary of labor. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz stands in background at Washington news conference called Saturday to combat congressional efforts to kill the program.

—AP Wirephoto

third effort in as many days to beat down the amendment. Shultz denounced the proviso at a hastily called White House news conference Thursday, and Nixon issued a special statement Friday strongly opposing the amendment.

Nixon argued that a court test, not congressional fiat, should settle the legal controversy between Mitchell and Staats on the question.

The bill containing the controversial amendment also includes \$22 million to launch the new mine health and safety act just passed by Congress, and \$175 million to restore capital to the Small Business Administration's disaster loan funds, much diminished because of Hurricane Camille.

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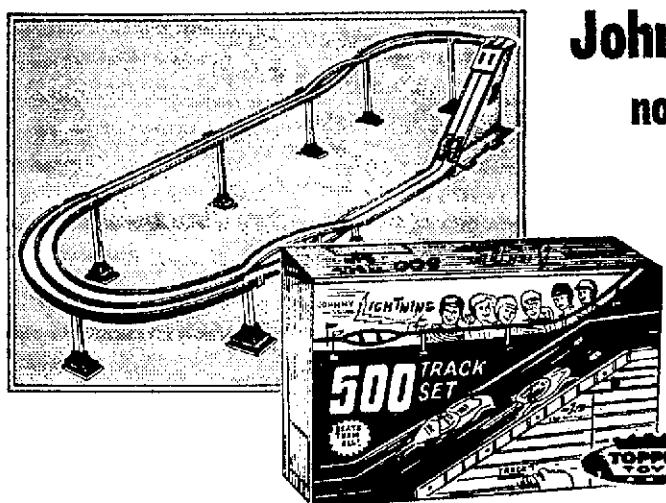
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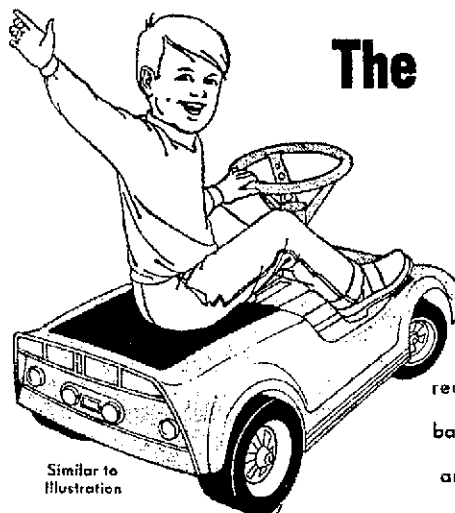


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BABY PEEK 'N PLAY DOLL

OUR REG. 8.77
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ORLON® ACRYLIC SWEATER SETS

Sunday Only 11.57 Reg. 14.57

Men's V-neck cardigan, mock turtle shirts. S-M-L
Men's 4-in-Hand Ties, Reg. 2.44... Now 1.76
Men's Shirts, Long Sleeve, No-iron... Now 2.33
*T.M. of Du Pont Corp.



MEN'S ORLON® CREW SOCKS

Reg. 68c Pr. — Sun. Only

Socks are 75% Turbo hi-bulk Orlon®, 25% stretch knit with a spandex top. One size fits 10 to 13. Many colors. Charge It.

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WOMEN'S MOC SHAGGIES

Shaggy fur all over and soft moccasin soles are two good reasons why this slipper is a favorite per companion. Comes in assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. Charge it!

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Choice of Patterns

Stainless steel service for 8 includes 8 each: soup spoons, forks, salad forks, knives; 16 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons. Charge It.


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NYLON COAT TOP PAJAMAS

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Tailored coat top all-nylon pajamas with contrasting piping trim and embroidery on the pocket. Choose from so many colors. Sizes 32-40. Charge It.



SHOE SKATES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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Cemented sole, high top shoe for ankle support. Steel wheels, 1/4" ball bearings. No straps, clamps, keys. Limited Quantity. Ass't'd sizes.

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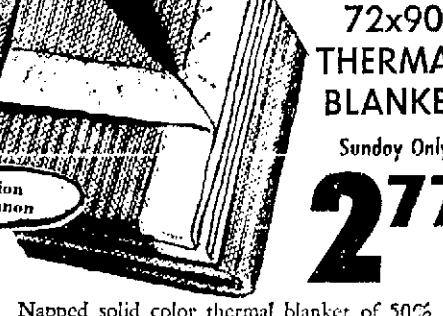


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Vacuum-packed. Contains three large cans, one each: cocktail peanuts, mixed nuts, peanuts-and-cashews. Charge It.


Each can 13 oz. net weight



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Napped solid color thermal blanket of 50% rayon/50% polyester has 5" nylon binding. Colors.



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"Pee Tee" Ride 'Em Car is sturdily molded in sturdy poly plastic. Strong, safe, washable. Striking colors. 16 1/2" x 7 1/4" x 15 1/2" size. Charge It.

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Set consists of 8 each: 6-oz., 8-oz., 10-oz. and 12-oz. shams, 12-oz. mugs and 1 shot glass.



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REGAL aluminum "waterless" cookware with super-hard Teflon® coating. 5-qt. Dutch Oven with cover, 1-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. covered sauce pan and 10" fry pan. Just Charge It.

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Works simply, automatically with push-button mechanism to give all the crushed ice you need. Hi-impact styrene.

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L.B. RESTAURANTS THAT WILL BE OPEN

DINE OUT CHRISTMAS? HERE ARE SOME IDEAS

By TEDD THOMEY

Let us consider the plight of the average Long Beach housewife and mother at this time of the year.

She is up to her eyebrows in merry Christmas-card mailing, merry gift-buying, merry cookie-baking, merry package-wrapping and merry tree-trimming.

The thought of preparing a merry dinner on Christmas Day fills her with dismay and trembling.

"But, honey dear," she tells her loving spouse, "you can solve everything by taking us all out to dinner. Don't you agree?"

Hubby does. It's a sparkling idea, except for one small detail. The family's favorite restaurant will be closed Christmas Day, so its employees may enjoy the holiday with their families.

It seems like a disaster, but it isn't. Plenty of fine restaurants do remain

open on Christmas Day.

Colorfully decorated, serving scrumptious, many-course feasts, they prefer to continue their long traditions of hospitality by celebrating the holiday with people they enjoy — their customers and friends.

Following is an alphabetical list of Long Beach restaurants which will be open Christmas Day. The list also contains the names of dining establishments which will be open in Seal Beach, Lakewood, Huntington Beach and San Juan Capistrano.

Please note that the list also contains the names of a few which will be closed for the holiday.

Reservations aren't merely suggested. They are urged emphatically. Don't wait until Dec. 25 to phone. Make your reservation promptly, so you and your family won't be disappointed.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Ave. — The hosts at this unusual continental restaurant are Alfred Cornwell, his son Ed and talented chef Christian Bousierre. Earlier this

year they hosted dinners at their El Adobe Restaurant, San Juan Capistrano, for President Nixon, his family and top Washington aides. On Christmas Day the restaurant will serve delectably fresh, six-course dinners, starting at 2 p.m. Priced from \$3.25 will be such international-American pleasures as crepes Alfred, roast duckling with wild cherry sauce, roast turkey, top sirloin steak with Bernaise sauce, prime rib au jus and baked ham with champagne sauce.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway — The cheerful foremen at this western-style restaurant are Oscar Contratto Sr., his sons Jim and Oscar Jr., and Charlie Dodd. They've decided to give their busy employees a rest on Christmas Day and also New Year's Day. The restaurant will serve a special menu New Year's Eve, starting at 7, including its renowned thick, juicy steaks, prime rib, lobster and other fine entrees. The guests will receive favors and noise-makers and the popular piano-bar lounge will be

jammed with happy warblers.

CAPTAIN'S INN, 215 Marina Dr. in the Long Beach Marina — One of Southern California's most scenically located harbor restaurants, the inn has picture windows overlooking yachts decorated with colored lights for Christmas. The yuletide feast will be served from 1 to 10 p.m. Dinner, from \$5.45, will have such entrees as tournedos filet Bernaise, roast turkey, lobster steak combination, filet mignon, top sirloin and baked ham. The courses will include three-tier dish of relishes, aromatic French onion soup, tossed salad, beverage and holiday pie.

CURRIE'S SANTA FE, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. — Long one of the city's most popular and highly regarded restaurants, Currie's is open seven days a week throughout the year. But it will be closed Christmas Day. The owners, the Dovalis family (Bill, Goldie, Rodney and Dimitri) are already planning their New Year's Eve festivities when the ceilings of all the dining

rooms will be a mass of hundreds of colorful balloons.

A special New Year's Eve menu will be served, emphasizing steaks, prime rib, lobster, poultry and other sea foods. The dining rooms and lounge will also be open New Year's Day.

EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Long Beach yacht marina. The hotel's elegant new Hugo's Harbor dining room (named for top Hyatt executive Hugo (Skip) Friend) will serve Christmas Day from noon to 10 p.m. The staff, headed by executive chef Dan O'Connell, sous chef Mike Santiago, maitre d' John Moussa and head waiter Robert Aratoonian, will prepare festive dinners complete from assorted relishes, soup and salad to beverals and fancy dessert. The entrees, from \$4.45, will include roast turkey, sugar cured ham, prime rib lobster tail and N. Y. cut steak.

EL ADOBE RESTAURANT, 31891 Highway 101, San Juan Capistrano. This historic restaurant, located

near San Juan Capistrano Mission, is owned by the Alfred Cornwell family of Long Beach. It will serve dinner Christmas Day from noon on. The menu will be the same as that at Alfred Restaurant. Reservations can be made by phoning Alfred's.

EMBERS SHORELINE RESTAURANT, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., located on the lobby floor of the fashionable 17-story Pacific Holiday Apartments. The restaurant will be closed Christmas Day. Owner Frank Uehle, assistant manager David Stubbs and their professional staff have festive plans for New Year's Eve, however. A special menu will be served in the handsome dining room which has view windows overlooking the ocean. Included will be party favors and lounge entertainment by gifted pianist-vocalist Bill Clark, featured at the piano-bar ever since the restaurant opened several years ago. The Dick Jones trio will play for dancing in the dining room.

GOLDEN SAILS INN, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

at Loynes Dr. This magnificent, warmly designed restaurant overlooks the Bahia yacht anchorage. It is part of a motel complex operated by John Apostle. The Christmas dinners, served from 11:30 a.m. on, will be from \$3.75 to \$5.95, including such delicacies as roast duckling, baked ham, roast turkey, New York steak and the gourmet Neptune steak-and-crab legs combination. Children's dinners will be \$1.75. The courses will include soup and salad, beverage and holiday pie. Carmen D'Oro and her Los Dorados group will entertain at the inn's New Year's Eve dinner party.

GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM, Studebaker Road near Imperial Highway, Norwalk. The facilities will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Reservations are now being taken for the New Year's Eve party. The \$7.50-per-person price will include admission and dancing to Jimmy Featherstone's 12-piece orchestra. Dinner in the spacious restaurant will feature prime rib au jus, \$5, and New York cut steak, \$5.95.



In the spirit of the season, we wish all our friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for the New Year

FRANCOIS'

Manhattan

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the Elegant

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SHORELINE RESTAURANT

Featuring Bill Clark Nightly at Our Piano Lounge
1900 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE 437-0488
"Lobby Floor Pacific Holiday Apartments"



In an Enchanting Mediterranean Atmosphere

CHILDREN'S DINNER AVAILABLE — \$1.75
SERVING FROM 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

... it's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends ... and to wish each and everyone the brightest of holiday seasons!

Make your reservations for our Gala New Year's Eve festivities — Dinner, Entertainment — Dancing to two Bands
CARMEN D'ORO and the Los Dorados
JOE TORRI Spectrum Orchestra
RESERVATIONS CALL 430-0585

Golden Sails INN
6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway
LONG BEACH



CHRISTMAS BOAT PARADE
DEC. 25-26
HAVE NEW YEAR'S RES. NOW

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2700 WEST COAST HIGHWAY
NEWPORT BEACH (714) 441-5357



MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS DINING RESERVATIONS EARLY!

STAFF and MANAGEMENT wishes you
Merry Christmas

Body's Christmas DINNER

TURKEY

DRESSING • GIBLET GRAVY • CRANBERRY SAUCE
• GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE AND WHIPPED POTATOES
• CHOICE OF PIE (PUMPKIN, MINCE AND APPLE)
• CHOICE OF BEVERAGE
(Ask Your Waitress for Beverage Selection)

BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM

TOMATO JUICE • SOUP OR SALAD • CANDIED SWEET POTATOES OR WHIPPED POTATOES • GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE • CHOICE OF PIE (PUMPKIN, MINCE AND APPLE) • CHOICE OF BEVERAGE
(Ask your Waitress for Beverage Selection)

Children's Portion \$1.75 (Under 12 please)

LOS ALTOS COFFEE SHOP

Above dinners not including
tomato juice and soup \$2.95
5150 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG BEACH
(Los Altos)

CHRISTMAS DINNER
SERVED FROM 11 A.M. AT THE
RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY 3.25
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM 3.25
STUFFED CORNISH HEN 3.25
ROAST PORK, Special Dressing 3.25

DINNERS INCLUDE
Assorted Relish Dish — Choice of Soup or Salad, Choice of Potatoes. Desserts: Hot Apple Pie with Branding Sauce, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream — Jello — Sherbet

CHILDREN'S MENU
Select From Above Entrees
\$1.95

COCKTAILS

For Reservations
Phone 598-2514
1600 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
in Seal Beach

TASTY TREATS FOR A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS
BIT of SWEDEN
Special Christmas Smorgasbord Dinner
• TURKEY • HAM • BAKED CHICKEN
With all the trimmings, Salads, Vegetables, Desserts, etc.
COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE — BANQUET ROOM
2131 E. Broadway, Long Beach
Ph. 434-0587 or 433-0031
Your Host Bengt Aberg

with sumptuous side dishes.

HODY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, 5190 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Anaheim Street. — Now under new ownership, this large, attractive establishment will serve its special menu Christmas Day from noon to 10 p.m. General manager Les Grant and his staff will offer two entrees, roast turkey or baked, sugar-cured ham, \$3.45, with tomato juice starter, soup du jour or green salad, whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter, beverage.

age, mince, apple or pumpkin pie. Children's dinners will be \$2.50. A la carte dinners will also be offered.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St. For the first time in 25 years, this distinguished modern English inn and tap room will be open Christmas Day. Host Hal Solomon, manager Don Polifka and top chefs Al Glau and Art Baca will offer eight entrees on dinners to be served from 1 p.m. on. Priced from \$4.75 to \$6.75 will be roast turkey, baked ham, lamb,

halibut, rib-eye steak, New York steak, filet mignon and prime rib. The prime grade beef, unusually fine, is from the Monfort ranch in Colorado. Included will be appetizers, soup and salad, dessert and beverage.

HOLIDAY INN, Lakewood at Willow Street — This modern, round structure beside the San Diego Freeway will be one year old in January. Innkeeper Herman Stieglmeier follows the national Holiday Inn policy of operating his restaurant every day, including holidays. On Christmas Day, breakfast will be served from 6 to 11 a.m.; luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and dinner from 3 to 10 p.m. The dinner will feature roast turkey and ham, \$3.50 and \$3.75, with appetizers, soup du jour on salad, special dressing, potato, vegetable, hot roll, beverage and dessert. The Skyroom restaurant's view windows overlook the city.

JAVALANES' EAST INDIAN ROOM, 3000 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — The beautiful dining room and

show lounge, topped by one of the most unusual high ceilings in town, will serve Christmas Day from 2 to 10 p.m. Manager Sam Romeo will offer selections from the regular menu at no price increase, emphasizing jumbo shrimp, \$2.95, and other sea foods; golden-fried chicken, \$2.95; fancy brochette of beef, \$4.75; tournedos of beef, \$5.25, and filet mignon, \$5.25. The accompaniments will include chilled relishes, soup du jour or salad, potato, vegetable, hot bread and butter. The Las Vegas-style entertain-

ment Christmas night will be by Pepper and Nelson, music and comedy personalities. On New Year's Eve the entertainers will be tall Cindy Layne and small Don Palmer.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, 5511 E. Spring St. near Bellflower Boulevard. Because of its fine staff, cheerful atmosphere and smart decor, this is one of the most popular places in town. Hosts Tony Apostle, Uncle John Paulos and Mary Gorchin will offer special dining Christmas Day

from noon until midnight. The large dinners, \$3.50 to \$6.25, will offer roast turkey, baked ham, luscious prime rib, capon, broiled steaks and lobster, with relishes, soup and salad, beverage and dessert. Children's dinner will be \$1.65 and \$1.75. Vocalist Tony Fox, a great entertainer with extra-personality and charm, will perform Christmas night at the piano-organ bar.

KING'S VICTORIA, 6075 Long Beach Blvd. near Long Beach Freeway. (Continued on Pg A-28 Col 1)

Because of many requests from our patrons, Hoefly's will be open for the first time Christmas Day

SERVING A SPECIAL

Hoefly's RESTAURANT

Christmas DINNER
From 1:00 P.M.

RESERVATIONS 433-7853

RESERVATIONS GE 8-4965

4911 E. SECOND ST., BELMONT SHORE

Alfred is Serving a Complete

Christmas Dinner
Deluxe
from **\$3.50** Beginning at 2 P.M.

Same Excellent Food and Service
EL ADOBE de Capistrano
San Juan Capistrano
Serving from Noon

45th and ATLANTIC in Bixby Knolls Shopping Area
RESERVATIONS FOR BOTH LOCATIONS PHONE 423-6438

ELEGANT TRADITIONAL

CHRISTMAS DINNERS

WILL BE SERVED IN OUR BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM

From **\$2.65**

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST Served From 6 A.M.

Coffee Shop • Dining Room • Cocktail Lounge

King's Victoria

6075 LONG BEACH BLVD. For Reservations Call 423-0429

in North Long Beach, just North of Long Beach Freeway

TRADITIONAL

Christmas Dinner

SERVED FROM NOON 'TIL 10:00 P.M.

COCKTAILS — BANQUET ROOMS

Assorted Relish Tray

SOUP
Creme of Chicken a la Reine

SALAD
Tossed Garden Green With Choice of Dressing
Blue Cheese, Thousand Island or Oil and Vinegar

ENTREE
ROAST CALIFORNIA TOM TURKEY 4.45
Prepared in the Traditional Manner With Mouth-Watering Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Whipped Potatoes

BEVERAGE
Coffee Tea

DESSERTS
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, Hot Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce, Old Fashioned Fruit Cake, Sherbet
Child's Turkey or Ham Dinner 2.50

Hugo's Harbor Room

Edgewater HYATT HOUSE

6400 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. at 2nd St. LONG BEACH • FOR RESERVATIONS 434-8451

Victor Hugo

will be serving a Very Special

Christmas Dinner
STARTING AT 1 P.M.

For Reservations PHONE 435-4117

730 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

BROADWAY CAFETERIA

155 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-9390
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR ON LONG BEACH BLVD.

Greetings

The management and staff of Welch's restaurant wishes a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year to all our friends and customers

Christmas Dinner
SERVED FROM 2:00 P.M.

Welch's

8401 ATLANTIC
8Arfield 2-1225

greetings

We'd like to put our wishes for a joyful holiday under your tree, and thank you for your loyal patronage

We will be closed at 3:00 p.m. on the 24th, all day the 25th, 26th and 27th.
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Hubert's Cafeterias

218 E. BROADWAY HE 5 2316
643 1/2 PINE AVE. HE 6 8476

We're Serving a Special

Served from 12 noon

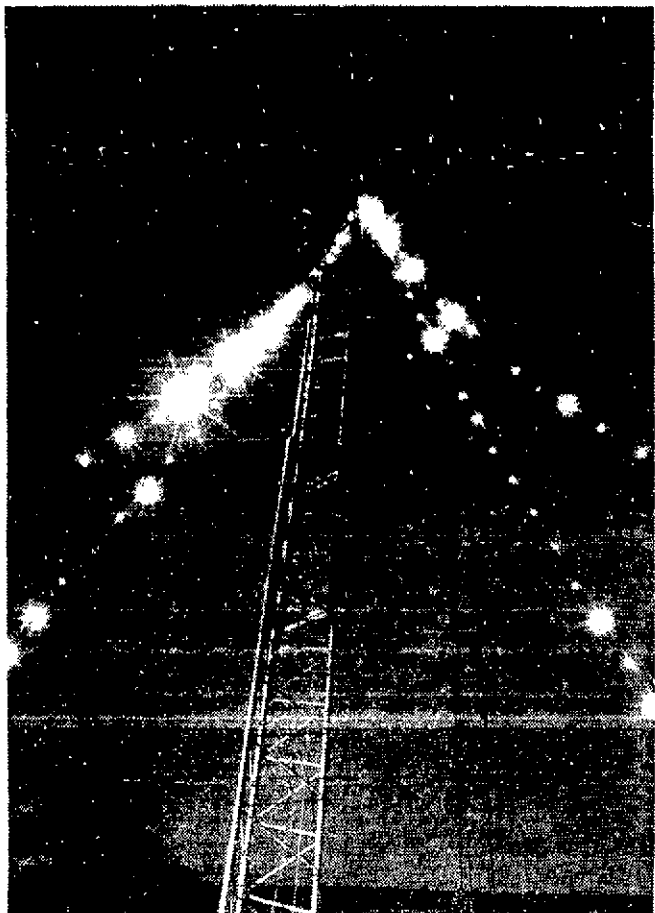
In heartiest appreciation for your good will and confidence, we extend to you most cordial wishes for the Holiday Season.

We welcome this opportunity of telling you just how much we enjoy serving you.

CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE

King Arthur's

Reservations HA 5-9113
5511 E. Spring, at Bellflower



SAFE, SAFE AT LAST

Too many people were helping themselves to the bulbs from the outside Christmas decorations of Larry Lynde, a retired Naval officer of 3905 Linden Ave. An amateur radio operator, he finally got tired of replacing the bulbs and strung the decoration up on top of his radio mast—67 feet above the ground. Easy to see, hard to touch. He admits it was quite a climb up there "but it was worth it."

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

FUNNIES

TRUNKED

CLACTON, England (UPI) — The more than 40 children in his schoolbus were giving him enough troubles but when the pellet hit him on the back of the neck driver Robert Lancaster figured he had had enough.

With the help of other boys, Lancaster took the 11-year-old offender to the rear of the bus and stuck him in the trunk for the rest of the mile-long bouncing trip home.

Monday, Lancaster was fined \$12 dollars when he pleaded guilty to assaulting the youth.

UNBOOZY

KING'S LYNN, England (UPI) — The Royal Antedeluvian Order of Buffaloes got tired of the nickname, so it raised \$600 to buy an oxygen tent for the children's ward at King's Lynn Hospital.

"We were known as the Boozy Buffs," a spokesman for the order said. "We thought it was time we did something to dispel the image."

FUN JAIL

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (UPI) — City jail prisoners, with the blessings of Police Chief Barney Issel, have painted the cells and hallways in the psychedelic hues of sun-yellow, sea-green, citrus-orange, mint-green and tomato-red.

There aren't any windows and the new paint job gives the jail a "little sunshine," according to Issel, who says a jail doesn't have to be a "drab, dark place."

LSD

LONGMONT, Colo. (UPI) — When law enforcement officers arrived here Monday for a conference on drugs, they found a sign in psychedelic colors greeting them.

"Welcome fuzz from LSD," it said.

LSD stood for the Longmont School District.

AMENITY

GOOSE GREEN, England (UPI) — Mrs. Marjorie Stanton wondered what the construction men were building in front of her house.

When she found out, she promptly submitted to the council a protest petition signed by 100 neighbors.

The builders had put up a public restroom at her front door.

"The council was simply rectifying the fact that this part of the town hasn't got this particular amenity," said Deputy Town Clerk Geoffrey Bannister.

"We hadn't expected a fuss."

LEAPED

SOUTH HAMPTON, England (UPI) — Michael Stokes and Patricia Walster spent most of their courtship with an iron bar between them — but they are getting married anyway.

Stokes, a waiter aboard the luxury liner Oranje, "began chatting" with Patricia, 27, a passenger.

But there was a problem: ship's rules were strict — no fraternization between staff and passengers. So when Michael and Patricia met — he in the crew's quarters, she in the passenger section — there was a railing between them.

"Nine days later I proposed and Patricia accepted," Stokes said.

TAX LOCK

BILSTON, England (UPI) — The price of chastity belt keys in England is going up.

Colin Stone, 20, who manufactured 20,000 of the keys to dangle as a decoration from feminine waists, plans to begin selling them Saturday for 66 cents each.

But British customs and excise officials declared the keys a luxury and slapped a 25-cent purchase tax on each.

"It could turn the keys into a flop," said Stone.

ENGLISH?

LONDON (UPI) — The town council of the London suburb of Islington was proud of the fact that it thought enough of its residents to print voting instructions in five languages on leaflets.

Somehow one of the languages wasn't Bengali — the only language more than 2,000 Pakistanis in the community speak.

FAIR PLAY

CRAWTHORNE, England (UPI) — For Mrs. Aileen Holmes, it was an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth — a splash for a splash.

Motorist Francis McKee splashed her when he drove through a puddle. Later, Mrs. Holmes confronted him with a bucket of water and demanded "apologize, or you get this."

McKee refused and got the water in his face.

Police refused to get into the act. "It's a domestic matter," a spokesman said.

'TIS THE...

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Greater New York Safety Council has two recommendations for traditional office Christmas parties.

First, don't have one. Go home early. But if there is one, make sure the Christmas tree doesn't block the door.

SANTA?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When she was 2, Pat Nixon said, she woke up on Christmas Eve and found her father filling the stockings.

That shattered her illusion of Santa Claus, Mrs. Nixon said recently while showing newswomen the first family's Christmas tree. "But he took me in cahoots," she said, and they kept the secret from her older brothers.

COPPER DEPOSIT

Peru-U.S. Ore Pact Signed

By JOE MCGOWAN Jr.

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — With the signing of a contract for a U.S. company to develop a giant copper deposit, President Juan Velasco has defeated opposition from the extreme left and signaled a return of investor confidence to Peru.

The estimated \$355-million contract signed with the Southern Peru Copper Corp. marks the most significant single achievement

ment in Gen. Velasco's 15 months of military rule.

SOME TIME will pass before any hard cash is pumped into the ailing Peruvian economy under terms of the new contract. But what is significant is that the signing should represent a psychological turning point in the attitude of domestic and other foreign investors.

There has been no new investment in Peru by either sector since the mili-

tary coup of Oct. 3, 1968, and expropriation of International Petroleum Co. six days later.

Unemployment is critical, inventories are at rock bottom and construction is at a standstill in Peru.

But if Southern Peru's decision to invest in Peru's future convinces others they can safely make the plunge, then Peru has a very good chance of making a snappy comeback in 1970.

Grape Workers Lose Court Tilt

FRESNO (UPI) — A request for dismissal of a \$75 million antitrust suit against the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has been denied in U.S. District Court here.

Judge M. D. Crocker ruled Friday the Union is not exempt from the Sherman Antitrust Act and also authorized plaintiffs in the suit to take legal statements from persons involved in the case.

The plaintiffs are a

group of grape growers who filed the action last summer contending that the union's grape boycott and other activity violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Surprise Her with an Alfa Romeo "We Gift Wrap" Jim Gray IMPORTS 3515 Atlantic Ave.

PRE-HOLIDAY CLOSE-OUT SALE

Prices Effective Sun., Dec. 21 Through Christmas Eve.

sad sack DISCOUNT STORES

Last chance to enjoy Super Savings during our close-out sale. Hundreds of items at rock-bottom prices . . . Save!

41 PIECE! HOME ENTERTAINMENT SET 5.47

Unbelievable Christmas value featuring eight 16-oz. beer kings; eight 12-oz. beverage glasses; eight 8 1/2-oz. high-balls; eight 7-oz. on-the-rocks; eight 5-oz. roly-poly cocktails and one 1 1/2-oz. jigger. Clear crystal to serve all your beverages better. Heavy bottom and sheer rim.

JUBILEE 27-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET 3.47

Party up with this set that contains one 7-qt. punch bowl, separate base, twelve 6-oz. punch cups, 12 clear plastic cup hooks and plastic ladle.

PURE ELEGANCE 3.47

25 LITE OUTDOOR SET 2.40

Give season's glamour to your home with this colorful set. Be the "best on the block."

15 LITE INDOOR SET 1.47

Bright with the Spirit of Christmas. Adds beauty to your tree and home decorations.

REPLACEMENT BULBS 5¢ EA

60 MM ORNAMENTS 47¢ DOZ.

Beautiful selection to brighten up the tree. See 'em and save more at Sad Sack.

2 LB. TIN FANCY FRUIT CAKE 78¢

Prepare now for holiday feasting. GIFT IDEA!

DUNE BUGGY 11.97

Perfect model of a real dune buggy. Always a favorite with the young set...a nifty gift. Colorful and durable.

RECORD PLAYER 3.47

Children's battery-operated record player comes with four 2-side records. A perfect gift for the youngster's room. True sound and tone. Really save at this exceptionally low price!

CHILDREN'S ALBUMS...77¢ 3.47

BOYS 20" BICYCLES 25.00

You just can't beat this buy. So give your youngster his very "wanted" gift and watch his eyes light up! High rise handle bars and banana seat...just what all the kids are riding. Strong, sturdy bike.

FOLD-AWAY...ROLL-AWAY PING-PONG TABLE 20.00

Year-round fun for all the family! Join in America's favorite pastime. Striped for competition. Folds and rolls away for easy storage. A tremendous holiday value from Sad Sack.

POOL TABLE 24.00

Complete with 15 balls, two cue sticks and cue ball. Table features level adjustable legs and two ball returns.

SUPER CHARGER SPRINT SET HOT WHEELS 7.57

Super charger goes non stop. Multi-speed throttle control. With track and all the extras.

ELDON X-1 POWERIDE ELECTRIC CAR 24.99

Real racy style rechargeable electric car runs up to 7 hours on one charge. Holds up to 150 lbs. Recharge from wall outlet.

CHRISTMAS PRINT or FOIL 38¢

A pretty package to please your presents. Beautiful paper or shiny foil. Special Yule price.

1 LB. TIN MIXED NUTS 58¢

Keep plenty on hand

LOST IN SPACE ROBOT 6.77

Eerie blinking, winking lights flash as he "walks in space." Motorized, battery-powered robot knows his way and points the way for you as he glides along. Arms move and point the direction by manual operation. Real plastic construction... 12-inches high.

BY REMCO

LONG BEACH 2500 LONG BEACH BLVD. Just South of Willow • GA 7-0612

IMPERIAL at CRENSHAW 3140 W. IMPERIAL HWY. OR 4-7610

COMPTON-LYNWOOD 2025 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD. NE 5-2321

LAKWOOD 5311 WOODRUFF AVE. Dutch Village • TO 6-0419

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED - OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



SANTA'S UNDER CONTROL

With a wink, 2-year-old Geraldine Sakeagak, an Eskimo, indicates she's got Santa under her thumb. And why not? They're neighbors. Geraldine lives in Alaska's frozen interior, not far from Santa's headquarters.

—AP Wirephoto

Red China Silent on U.S. Trade

HONG KONG (UPI) — Official Communist Chinese sources were silent Saturday on U.S. moves easing trade restrictions on the mainland. No quick response had been expected.

When and if the Peking regime does react to the American move announced Friday, the response is likely to be a demand that the United States withdraw its support from the National Chinese government on Taiwan.

That the Chinese Communists declare repeatedly is the key to improved Sino-American relations.

The major part of the American move, effective Monday, is to permit subsidiaries and affiliates of American firms abroad to sell nonstrategic goods to Red China and buy Red Chinese products for resale on foreign markets. This amounts to partial lifting of a trade embargo imposed during the Korean war 19 years ago.

LIKELY TO GENEVA

U.S.-Soviet Arms Talks to Relocate

HELSINKI — The preliminary phase of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks is likely to end Monday with agreement to start full-scale negotiations in Geneva in April, conference sources said Saturday.

The chief delegates, Gerald C. Smith of the U.S. and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov, scheduled a 10th meeting for Monday which is expected to be their final working session here. Conference sources said present tentative plans call for this to be followed by a closing ceremony and issuance of a communique.

THE TWO powers have reached substantial agreement on a work program for main talks next year on limiting offensive and defensive missile weapons, the sources said.

The site issue, according to this information, still remains to be settled and could cause a last-minute snag. But informants said

Geneva apparently will emerge as a compromise choice.

The Soviet Union has balked at Vienna, which the U.S. would like because of Austria's condemnation of the invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Kremlin would prefer to keep the talks in Finland, which avoided taking a stand on the invasion issue and practices a Moscow-approved type of neutrality.

Since the disagreement on the site has become known, the choice of Helsinki or Vienna would mean a public defeat for one and victory for the other.

THE ISSUE stalled the end of the talks, which started Nov. 17, but now apparently is on the brink of being resolved. Neither country's prestige is involved in having Geneva as a site and both possess adequate facilities there.

The Soviet Union, reliable informants said, sought the April starting date for full-scale negotiations. That is later than originally expected. There had been talk in conference circles in the early days here of reconvening shortly after the new year. But the Kremlin wanted more time to review the situation after the preliminary phase before getting into substantive negotiations.

The site dispute marred what otherwise has been an unusual display of cordiality and cooperation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Both sides have avoided politics here and expressed satisfaction with the way the talks were being conducted.

Blizzard Buries Mid-Europe in Deep Snow

VIENNA (UPI) — The second blizzard in two weeks dumped 14 inches of snow on central Europe Saturday and virtually guaranteed a White Christmas. Authorities reported road conditions were chaotic.

Sixty-mile-an-hour winds in western Hungary whipped the snow into drifts as high as 10 feet. Rail and highway traffic in the area was paralyzed and Army units were called out to free stalled vehicles.

Across the Austrian border several villages in the province of Burgenland were cut off from outside traffic. Weathermen reported 14 inches of snow blanketed parts of Austria.

Civil Rights Issues Snow U.S. Courts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A wide range of new constitutional issues are flooding the federal courts, the Race Relations Information Center said Saturday, and at least one observer predicted a slowdown by the U.S. Supreme Court in "taking a hot potato."

The institute, which conducts journalistic studies on civil rights and related issues as successor to the Southern Education Reporting Service, said at least 21 different organizations are involved in pushing such issues to the courts.

And, the report said, "an increasing number of law school graduates who view law as a lever for reforming what they see as the 'ills of society' are going to court in similar cases."

Jonathan D. Casper, a political scientist at Yale University, was quoted thus:

"The notion of 'going to court' as a means to gain desired policy goals—whether to end capital punishment, to liberalize abortion laws, to reform the welfare system, to change drug control laws, to protect natural resources—seems to me to occur to political partisans who simply have consistently lost in other arenas."

TG & Y Christmas GIFTS

PRICES GOOD IN ALL STORES THRU WEDNESDAY — WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!! . . .

Toy Sale

1/2 OFF Special Group

Selection Varies By Stores . . . Check Each Store

Special Counter For These Terrific Toy Bargains!

STOCKING STUFFERS

The Little Ones Will Be So Delighted to Find These Toy Favorites In Their Stockings . . . Come Christmas Morning!

- DIAPER BAG SET
- DRESSER SETS
- DOLL WATCH
- FUNNY CAR MODELS
- AUTOMATIC PISTOL
- MINI CAR GAS STATION
- PLAYDOH FOUR PACK
- MILK BOTTLE WITH HAMMER
- SLINKY
- ROCK-A-STACK
- HIGH HEEL SHOES
- "HUGGLES" DOLL
- MAGIC NURSING SET
- MINI TONKA FUN BUGGY
- TOOL CHEST
- 1969 HOT WHEELS CARS
- POUNCE BOARD WITH CLOCK
- KITTY IN THE KEYS
- TOOT TOOT JALOPY
- SNAP LOCK BEADS

59¢ To \$2.99 Values

47¢ TO \$1.66 Each

GIFT COLLECTION

Charming Cut-Glass Pieces that will make lovely gifts!

98¢ Ea.

COMPARE AT \$1.29

Brach's CHERRY CHOCOLATES

12-Oz. plump cherries covered with cream and milk chocolate.

57¢ Box

COMPARE AT \$1.19

8 Piece SNACK SET

Gleaming Glassware . . .

Four 6-Oz. Cups and Four 11 1/2" x 6 1/2" Trays . . .

\$1.99 Set

COMPARE AT \$2.99

3 Piece Modern CONSOLE SET

2 console holders and center piece bowl with modern swastika accent. Individually boxed.

\$1.99 Set

COMPARE AT \$2.98

WRAPPING NEEDS

6 Roll PACKAGE

PAPER: Luxurious paper wrap in charming holiday designs . . . 30 Square Feet.

FOLI: Beautiful, shimmering foil wrap in gay colors and designs . . . 30 Square Feet.

77¢ Pack

YOUR CHOICE

5/8" x 45' RIBBON

Double Face

Brilliant Christmas colors . . . Will stick to itself . . . Create Beautiful Packages . . .

37¢ Roll

LOW PRICE

1/2" x 800' GOLDEN "T"

17¢ Roll

NICE SELECTION

21¢

TAGS & SEALS

Men's NECKTIES

Four-in-Hand or Clip-on Styles . . . Stripes, Plains, Fancies . . . New 3 1/2" Widths.

\$1.00 Ea.

YOUR CHOICE

Men's Boxed HANDKERCHIEFS

Embroidered Cotton handkerchiefs in gold plastic topped box . . .

98¢ Box

Buy Several! ONLY . . .

Men's CREW SOCKS

Orlon-Acrylic . . . Large color selection . . . Stretch sizes 10-13.

COMPARE AT \$1.00 Pr.

2 \$1.50 Pr. For

Ladies' Stretch Lace BIKINI PANTY

One size fits all . . . Choose from lovely fashion colors . . . She will love them . . .

COMPARE AT \$1.00

77¢ Pair

HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE

4-Oz. After Shave Lotion with Gift Box . . .

\$1.17

A Gift He'll Enjoy

PANTY HOSE

Delicious shades to flatter your figure . . . Fit according to height and weight . . . First Quality . . . Perfect for Today's shorter styles . . .

Select Several Pairs Now!

COMPARE AT \$2.25 to \$3.00

\$1.65 Pair

BEAUTY BATH

So Foamy And Luxurious

Impeccable glass bottles . . . just pour for a delightful, relaxing beauty bath . . . Gift boxed for that special someone . . .

COMPARE AT \$1.50 NOW

97¢ Each

SPECIALS GOOD IN ALL 120 CALIFORNIA STORES, Belmont Shopping Center — Anaheim and Redondo

5835 N. Bellflower and South St.

8155 E. Wardlow El Dorado Center

4526 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls Center

Pioneer & Del Amo Cerritos

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Transfer charge the account with

McCoy's XMAS MEAT BUYS

FRESH FROZEN TOM TURKEYS
AVERAGE WEIGHT 16-18 LBS.
37¢ LB.

FAMOUS DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET CANNED HAM
5 LB. **\$4.98** 7 LB. **\$6.98**

USDA Choice • McCoy's Superior
PRIME RIB ROAST 79¢ lb.

PRIME RIB STEAK 89¢ lb.

FARMER JOHN PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGE 79¢ lb.

MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP 39¢ 5 lb. BOX \$3.98

McCoy's MARKETS

DELI TREATS

McCoy's PARTY DIPS
ONION, CLAM, GARLIC, BLEU CHEESE, GREEN, CHILI 8 OZ. CUP **3/\$1**

McCoy's SALAD DRESSING
16 OZ. JAR BLEU CHEESE, TARTAR, 1000 ISLAND **49¢**

McCoy's FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE
12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

McCoy's TASTY, TENDER WIENERS
12 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

PEN AND QUILL CHEESE SPREAD
IDEAL FOR CELERY STUFFING

PIMENTO, JALAPENO REG. 49¢ 8 OZ. CUP **35¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF WIENERS 65¢

NALLEY'S FRESHLY MADE SALADS AND GELATINS
15 OZ. CUPS **3/\$1**

SLICED BOLOGNA **59¢ lb.**

Holiday FRUIT CAKE REG. 1.25 **2 LB. TIN 99¢**

BIG HOLIDAY BUYS

4 BIG SALE DAYS
DEC. 21, 22, 23, 24

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON HOLIDAY PRODUCE

EXTRA SWEET, NEW CROP
FANCY NAVEL
Oranges 8 59¢

EXTRA FANCY, LARGE U.S. NO. 1
WHITE ROSE
POTATOES 10 49¢

EXTRA FANCY NEW CROP HY GRADE
MIXED NUTS 39¢ LB.

EXTRA FANCY LARGE ARIZONA SEEDLESS
IN CELLO BAG
GRAPEFRUIT 8 39¢

EXTRA FANCY NEW CROP
INDIO ZAHIDI LARGE
DATES 1 1/2 LB. BAG 39¢

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON CRISP
JUICY, BEST-EATING, GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES 10 1/2 \$1

EXTRA FANCY NEW CROP JUMBO
SIZE WHITE MEAT SOFT SHELL
WALNUTS 39¢ LB.

EXTRA FANCY NO. 1
SMOOTH RED VELVET
YAMS 3 25¢

WINES & LIQUORS

VODKA or GIN FULL QT. **\$3.79**

BLENDED WHISKEY FULL QT. **\$3.99**

KING SIZE 6 PACK 69¢
REG. PRICE . . . 79¢

WE FEATURE A FINE LINE OF HOLIDAY SPIRITS IN DECANTER AND GIFT WRAPS . . .

SEAGRAMS "V" SEAGRAMS "O" CANADIAN CLUB I. W. HARPER EARLY TIMES

JIM BEAM OLD CROW RESSLER ANCIENT AGE SMIRNOFF

CUTTY SARK CHIVAS REGAL AND MANY OTHERS

PRICES START AT \$3.79 4 1/2 QUARTS

Also A Complete Selection Of Fine Dinner Wines and Champagne For Your Dining Pleasure

FROM 89¢ TO \$8.99 4 1/2 QUARTS

McCoy's MARKETS

DI CARLO BREAD REG. 42¢ 1 1/2 LB. LOAF **3/\$1**

NYLONS 59¢ REG. OR TEX 1.25 FISHNETS **4/\$1**

PANTY HOSE \$1.79 SEAMLESS **89¢ pr.**

BANQUET FROZEN MINCE, PUMPKIN, APPLE or CREAM PIES **4/\$1**

McCoy's -- SINGLE BAG 12 OZ. POTATO CHIPS 39¢

CAMPFIRE MINIATURE 10 OZ. BAG MARSHMALLOWS 23¢

CUBBISON'S PLAIN OR CORN STUFFING 14 OZ. **49¢**

TABLEMAID MARGARINE 1 LB. CTNS. **6/\$1**

VOGUE SOAP 20 BARS **\$1**

BORDEN'S BISCUITS 10 TO CAN **3/29¢**

MARKET QUEEN SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ. 49¢ 48 OZ. JAR **99¢**

FISHER'S MIXED NUTS 13 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**

Simple Slices -- 9" Mince Pies 59¢

Johnston's -- 9" Custard Pies 59¢

Irish Gold -- 4 oz. Org. Juice pr 8/\$1

Blue Star Dinners 39¢ ea

Cal Fama Orange Juice 4/\$1

BAR-B-Q DEPT.

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN BUCKET-FULL **21 \$4.95**

LOOK WHAT \$1 BUYS!

39¢ Rug
Shelf Liners **4/\$1**

15¢ Dairy Pac
Tom. Paste **8/\$1**

Double Luck--
No. 303 Cut
Strg. Beans **6/\$1**

For Stuffing
(8 oz.)
Oysters **3/\$1**

Sea Prince
4 Oz.
Cat Food **8/\$1**

Kraft
Marshmallow--Pr.
Whip **4/\$1**

Oregon--
No. 303
Rhubarb **4/\$1**

SCUDDER'S

Potato Chips SINGLE PACK 12 OZ. REG. 73¢ **49¢**

CARNIVAL PINEAPPLE- GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 OZ. CAN **5/\$1**

IRIS--ST. OR WHOLE--NO. 300 5/\$1

CRANBERRY SAUCE 8 OZ. **7/\$1**

SCUDDER'S 89¢ Nut Meats 79¢

59¢ Nut Meats 2/\$1

49¢ Tortilla Chips 39¢

MARK J PEARS NO. 2 1/2 **39¢**

HERSHEY'S CHOC. CHIPS 6 oz. 4/\$1 12 oz. 49¢

CHOC. COVERED CHERRIES 13 oz. 49¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS KRISPY or GRAHAM 1 LB. PKG. **3/\$1**

OATMEAL, HYDROX, TRU-BLU 59¢

Shredded Wheat 11 oz. 3/79¢

LADIES CHOICE MAYONNAISE FULL QT. 39¢

WHILE THEY LAST! LADIES IMPORTED V-NECK SWEATERS 89¢ ea

ENJOY CHRISTMAS FEASTING WITH LOW PRICES

MARK J NO. 2 1/2 PEACHES 5 1/2 \$1.00

GOLDEN NUGGET Peanut Butter 1 LB. 39¢

NO. 3 JAR 89¢

CHB SALAD OIL 24 OZ. 29¢ 38 OZ. **49¢**

IRIS--ASST. BEVERAGES 12 OZ. CANS **24 1/2 \$1.99**

HUNT'S NO. 300 Fruit Cocktail 5 1/2 \$1.00

MONTEREY RIPE PITTED OLIVES 39¢

FISHER'S BISCUIT MIX 40 OZ. **39¢**

FOREMOST WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PT. **29¢**

HUNT BRAND DOLLAR SALE

KIDNEY BEANS No. 300 **6/\$1**

RED BEANS No. 2 1/2 **4/\$1**

CHILI BEANS No. 2 1/2 **4/\$1**

PORK & BEANS No. 300 **6/\$1**

FIG BARS 2 lbs. 49¢

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 8 oz. 39¢

HANDY WRAP, 125 ft. 29¢

WILDERNESS PIE FILLING 39¢

SOLO PIE FILLING 39¢

REYNOLDS WRAP, 18x25 49¢

DURKEE COCOANUT, 7 oz. 25¢

12x25 4/\$1

14 oz. 49¢

FARM FRESH EGGS

59¢ doz.

JUMBO 'A' 63¢ doz.

WHILE THEY LAST!

IRIS FLOUR

5 LBS. 39¢

10 LBS. 79¢

GREEN GIANT

WHOLE KERNEL -- 12 OZ. NIBLETS 4/83¢

SLICED OR FRENCH -- 16 OZ. GREEN BEANS 4/99¢

CREAM STYLE -- 17 OZ. CORN 4/89¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 LB. 69¢

2 LBS. 1.37

In 3 Lb. Can 65¢

McCoy's MARKETS

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N. LONG BEACH 8425 Long Beach Blvd. 2054 Pacific Ave.

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BELL GARDEN 2871 E. Florence or Eastern

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WHITTIER 7826 Monroe Ave. 12222 Garfield Ave. Near Century

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DOWNEY 13235 S. Woodruff or Foster

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TALL CANS 6 1/2 \$1

FOREMOST ICE CREAM SNOWBALLS

BOX OF 6/79¢

FOREMOST FRESH EGG NOG

qt. 49¢

HUNT BRAND DOLLAR SALE

CATSUP 14 oz. **23¢**

STEWED TOMATOES No. 300 **5/\$1**

NEW POTATOES No. 300 **7/\$1**

DR. ROSS DOG FOOD 2/29¢

CARNATION INSTANT BKFST. (Butterscotch) 59¢

VOGUE DETERGENT King **79¢**

CARNATION CHUNK TUNA No. 1/2 **3/89¢**

K.C. PORK LUNCH MEAT 12 oz. **39¢**

LIBBY PUMPKIN, No. 303 6/\$1 No. 2 1/2 **2/45¢**

LIBBY PUMPKIN PIE MIX No. 2 1/2 **3/\$1**

PLACES THAT ARE OPEN

Planning to Dine Out Christmas?

(Continued from Page A-22)

Same menu will be served at King's Imperial, Atlantic Boulevard at Imperial Highway, Lynwood, but King's Lakewood Country Club restaurant will be closed Christmas Day. Both restaurants will serve Christmas breakfast from 6 a.m. on. Dinner will be from noon on. In addition to the regular steak and sea food menu, King's will feature full-course holiday repasts from \$2.95, such as roast turkey and baked Virginia ham with relishes, soup or salad, beverage and succulent pie. Children's dinner, \$1.75. Before long, an elegant new banquet room, seating 100, will be opened at King's Victoria.

LOBSTERLAND, 4610 E. Alondra Blvd., Compton, near Long Beach Freeway. Located only a few minutes from Long Beach, this sea food specialty restaurant will be closed Christmas Day. But it will be open New Year's Eve and also New Year's Day (from 5 p.m.), serving live Maine lobster, fried clams, shrimp, scallops, salmon and many other scrumptious entrees on its large diners. Also open for luncheon, the restaurant is owned by Clifford La Chance who is completing another large expansion. His new Captain's Room will be available for banquet groups up to 90. The enlarged lobby has been decorated with a seven-foot sailfish.

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth St. This superb, unusually popular restaurant will be closed Christmas Day. It will be open New Year's Eve and also New Year's Day, serving from 4 p.m. on. New manager George C. Shumard, a top professional, has one of the finest staffs in town, headed by executive chef Jim Haggard. Also known as Francois Manhattan, the restaurant — a beloved gathering place for people who really appreciate the best in food and service — emphasizes continental dishes in rich sauces, steaks, prime rib and sea foods. The multi-course table d'hôte dinners are from \$3 and \$3.25. The Manhattan now accepts five major credit cards and also has its own credit card.

RANCH HOUSE, 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Now owned by Mike Comminos, this large, redecorated restaurant has an "edible" Christmas tree which delights young guests. It is a 10-footeer festooned with cookies and candy that they can nibble. Manager Mike Dimas and his staff will serve dinner starting at 11 a.m. on Christmas, offering special dinners for \$3.25. The entrees will be succulent Cornish game hen, roast turkey, baked ham, and roast pork with relishes, chowder or salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and holiday pie.

SAN'S SEA FOOD, 16270 Pacific Coast Hwy., near Huntington Harbour. Host and co-owner Sam Goldenberg, general manager Leo Osborne and their staff will serve a special dinner Christmas Day from noon to 8 p.m. It will be a many-dish affair, \$3.55, featuring roast tender young tom turkey with all the trimmings, including relishes, chowder and salad, potato, vegetables, beverage and pumpkin or mince pie. Children's dinners will be \$2.25. The restaurant, spacious, colorful and comfortable, will also serve its regular menu of sea food delicacies and Sam's special sirloin, \$3.95, "the thickest small steak in the world."

SHERATON BEACH INN, 21112 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach. This beautiful, red - accented, tropical Caribe Room at the inn will have a novel "family style" dinner Christmas day from noon to 8:30 p.m. Families will be served a whole turkey or a whole ham which the head of the household can carve at the table. The minimum price will be \$15 for four persons. Included will be all the dishes and trimmings of a big holiday dinner. The remains of the turkey or ham will be boxed to take home. A whole prime rib roast will be \$22 for four persons. Also featured will be conventional holiday dinners from \$3.95, complete.

STUFF SHIRT, 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. This elegant establishment will be closed Christmas Day, but will feature a fancy holiday menu Christmas Eve.

Included for \$4.75 will be tossed salad or vegetable soup, roast tom turkey with chestnut dressing and giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, garden peas and thick pie. Tonight and also Tuesday night guests at the Shirt will be able to view the Newport boat parade. Lighted and decorated yachts will pass the restaurant's picture windows around 7 o'clock. The restaurant is closed Mondays.

VICTOR HUGO, 730 E. Broadway. This fashionable downtown Long Beach restaurant is now owned by Alfredo Felizardo, who has revitalized it extremely well. His manager is

Henri Scanlon, well-known in local restaurant and musical circles. Christmas dinner will be served from noon to 10 p.m. It will be a special menu of roast turkey, baked sugar-cured ham, steak and lobster, \$4.50 to \$6.95. Included will be glamorous hors d'oeuvres tray, soup and salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and fancy Yule ice cream.

WELCH'S, 4401 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio Dr. Mr. Welch, owner and host at this spacious, popular garden restaurant, will offer festive dinners Christmas Day from 2 to 9 p.m. Three entrees will be served — delectable roast tom turkey, \$2.95; baked

Virginia ham, \$3.25, and luscious prime rib au jus, \$3.50. Included will be relishes, salad, two vegetables, whipped potatoes, hot fresh rolls, beverage and choice of pumpkin, mince pie, fudge sundae or sherbet. Children's dinners will be \$1.50.

CAFETERIA AND SMORGASBORG-STYLE:

HIT OF SWEDEN, 2131 E. Broadway. Smiling Swedish brothers Bengt and Helmer Aberg, hosts, will serve a special, generous smorgasbord Christmas Day and New Year's Day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Guests will help themselves to as much as they wish from counters displaying turkey, baked

ham, chicken, other delicious hot meat dishes, hot vegetables, countless chilled salads and appetizers, fresh Swedish bread and desserts. Large and attractive, decorated in a Swedish motif, the restaurant has seating for hundreds.

BROADWAY CAFETERIA, 155 Long Beach Blvd. at Broadway. Large, well-organized and specializing in colorful displays of numerous tempting dishes, this restaurant is owned by John and Isabella Tschernjan. It will serve Christmas Day from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured a la carte choices will be roast turkey, tender and juicy; baked ham, excel-

lent roast beef and other entrees, all at modest prices. Guests will also choose from such items as hot soups, chilled salads and many desserts.

CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center. The longtime manager of this spacious, modern establishment is Jim Hammond who will offer a bountiful feast Christmas Day from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Included for \$2.49 will be broad-breast turkey with sage dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, soup or salad, potato, vegetable, bread or hot roll, dessert and beverage. Also featured will be sugar-cured ham or country-fried

chicken, same price. Children's treasure tray dinners, with toys, will be 79 cents.

HUBERT'S CAFETERIA, 643½ Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway. Both restaurants are open today as usual, serving large Sunday dinners, including beverage and dessert, for \$1.60 to \$1.70. Both cafeterias will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Both will close at 3 p.m. on the day preceding the holiday and remain closed for several days until the following Sunday. The daily dinner feature at these friendly, well-run and handsome restaurants is a roast beef dinner, top quality, low price (\$1.60).

Come to Clifton's for the Holidays!

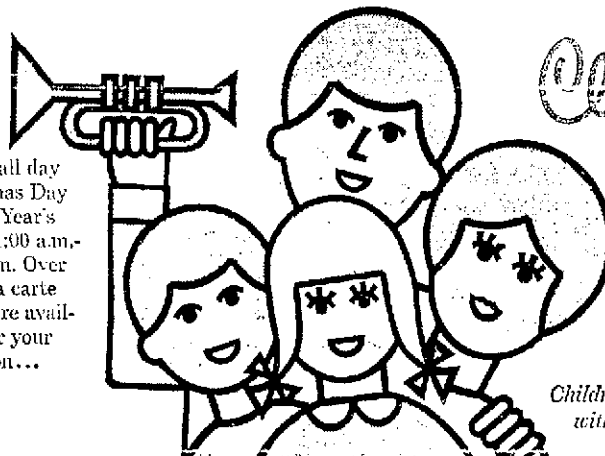
Christmas/New Year's Day Special

7-Course Dinner including choice of young, broad-breasted Norbest Tom turkey; sugar cured ham, country fried chicken or any other freshly prepared entree *plus* choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, bread or roll & butter, dessert and beverage

\$2.49 plus tax

Holiday Special—Standing Rib Roast 7-Course Dinner
JIMMY RHODES IN PERSON AT THE ORGAN

\$2.94 plus tax



Served all day Christmas Day & New Year's Day—11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m. Over 100 a la carte items are available for your selection...

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THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING SPECIAL AT CLIFTON'S
Lakewood Shopping Center
Lakewood Boulevard & Del Amo (Between Penneys & May Co.)

Children's Treasure Tray Plate with Free Toy—Free Candy!

from Staff and Management

Season's Greetings

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
Fine Service, Friendly, Modern Western Atmosphere

733 E. BROADWAY Long Beach NE 7-5126

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
Reservations Recommended for New Year's Eve Festivities

THE Captain's Inn
WELCOME ABOARD
CHRISTMAS DAY SPECIAL DINNER MENU
SERVED FROM 1 P.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

215 MARINA DRIVE
on the South Shore of the Beautiful Long Beach Marina
Reservations Suggested
438-1538 or 439-0446
Parties of Over Six by Reservation Only

On CHRISTMAS DAY we will be open for dinner only with a delightful holiday menu—our regular schedule of breakfast, brunch, dinner and midnight broiler will be back in effect the following day.

CHRISTMAS DINNER at the EAST INDIES ROOM

COMPLETE DINNERS from \$2.50
SERVED 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT from 9:00 p.m.

featuring: **TEPPER & NELSON**

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Coffee Shop Open from 1 P.M.
Reservations Call 597-2535
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GRAND OPENING

for Dinner at 5:00 P.M.
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WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
Reservations Recommended for New Year's Eve Festivities

CURRIE'S SANTA FE STEAK HOUSE

It's such a pleasure to say thank you to our many friends and customers at Christmas. May this Yule be filled with wonder and happiness for everyone...

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

CLOSED CHRISTMAS
Reservations now being accepted for our Gala New Year's Eve festivities --

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

1735 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

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COME DINE WITH US
this Christmas AT THE **Holiday Inn**

WE WILL BE SERVING A VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER in the beautiful **SKYROOM**

IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Jason Steinbeck at the Piano
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ARAB LEADERS MEET AT RABAT AIRPORT SATURDAY
King Hassan of Morocco greets UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser and "El Fatah" leader Yasser Arafat prior to Mideast talks.

—AP Wirephoto

Arab Summit Postponed, Hussin Asks Private Talks

RABAT, Morocco (U)—An Arab summit conference to draw up a unified strategy against Israel ran into a snag just as it was about to begin Saturday and the opening session was put off for a day.

Soviet new agency Tass quoted "an official spokesman of the League of Arab States" here as saying the conference would open today. Tass said nothing about a delay, but the announcement clearly represented a change in plans.

Informants said the delay came about when King Hussein of Jordan asked for a private rundown on a two-day conference in Cairo between Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. Hussein wasn't invited to the Cairo session.

HE CAME to Rabat Thursday while Nasser and Faisal arrived in separate jetliners Saturday. Nasser was accompanied by Yasser Arafat, the Palestine guerrilla leader, who has vowed to fight the Israelis until Palestinian refugees return to their

former homelands in what is now Israel.

Conference officials said the delay in starting the meeting was because of late arrivals. They added that several leaders wished to confer privately before going into the full-dress meeting.

But only Hussein's name was mentioned by other sources in connection with the Nasser-Faisal meetings in Cairo.

The aim of the conference is to re-examine past policies and draw territory occupied by Israel since the six-day war of June 1967. These lands include Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, Jordanian territory on the west bank of the Jordan River as well as Old Jerusalem, and Syria's Golan Heights.

King Hassan II of Morocco is host to the conference.

The Arab kings and presidents will be flanked by their top military and diplomatic aides in the discussions scheduled to continue at least until Monday.

THE THEME of the conference, as announced by Nasser last month, is that political efforts to settle the Mideast crisis have failed and the Arabs thus have no recourse but force to regain their rights.

Nasser was the last of the chiefs of state to arrive.

King Hassan spent most of the day at Rabat airport receiving the Arab chiefs of state, including Faisal and Algeria's president, Houari Boumedienne.

Arafat, wearing sunglasses and an Arab headress, khaki trousers, a green ski jacket and sneakers, came down the steps immediately behind Nasser.

Nasser introduced Arafat to the king, holding one arm over Arafat's shoulder.

King Hassan, who had never met Arafat, held both hands in greeting the guerrilla leader and seemed momentarily nonplussed when Arafat leaned forward to embrace him, as Nasser had done.

Valley Fights to Keep Santa Fe Chief Running

FRESNO (UPI) — The Santa Fe Railroad's proposal to terminate its last passenger service through the San Joaquin Valley is stirring repercussions from Fresno to Bakersfield.

The railroad contends the passenger run is losing money because of a lack of patronage — a common malady among U.S. rail-

roads these days.

City councils, in Bakersfield, Hanford and Fresno have announced their opposition to the plan with much of the comment critical of the way the railroad runs its passenger service at present.

Bakersfield City Councilman Richard Stern suggested that the Santa Fe "return some of its land

grants in lieu of passenger service."

And the Fresno City Council has instructed City Manager Neil Goedhard to look into the possibility of requiring the Santa Fe to remove its mainline tracks in Fresno if the railroad wins its bid to discontinue the San Francisco Chief run through the valley to the San Francisco Bay area.

The council also received a letter from the Central Labor Council

which scorched the railroad's motives for seeking to end its passenger service.

"Santa Fe and other railroads have learned it is much easier and more profitable to haul freight than to haul people, as such hauling doesn't re-

quire constant modernization."

The State Public Utilities Commission, which traditionally has opposed such train discontinuances, also is getting into the act.

The PUC and others have petitioned the Interstate Commerce commission for public hearings on the Santa Fe proposal to end its valley-bay area passenger service after Jan. 5.

Crash of Private

Plane Kills Four

NORWOOD, La. (U)—A twin-engine, private plane crashed in a wooded area near this East Feliciana Parish town Friday night, killing four persons.

The bodies were Tony Allen Ross, 31, Frank D. Windham and Calvin Brooks Vance IV, 25, all of Oxford, Miss., instructors at the University of Mississippi, and Richard Ross of Oxford, brother of Tony Ross.

Ship Launches Self

ROTTERDAM, Holland (UPI) — The newly built Esso-Nederland tanker broke its restraining ties and launched itself Saturday, gliding into the Nieuwe Waterweg River while startled guests watched from the launch platform.

Men Wear More, Costlier Jewelry

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The phone rang at Cartier's and it was Liz, calling from Switzerland to inquire about the diamond. And as long as you're sending it over, she said, throw in a few gold chains for Richard's Lapis Lazuli pendant.

The pendant is rectangular, about 1½ inches by three, in a brilliant blue, and for it Liz bought a heavy gold-linked chain which reaches to Richard's navel. This type of jewelry for men has now become the latest fad of the international jet set.

There was a little fad a couple of years ago—necklaces and pendants worn with turtle-neck sweaters and Nehru jackets. But that was kid stuff. Actor Tony Randall recently borrowed a \$50,000 cluster of diamonds from Cartier's just to have something to dangle on a television show.

A MEMBER of the international jet set attended the opening of a private yacht and tennis club in the Bahamas recently and reported the men of affluence there were wearing more jewelry—and more costly jewelry—than Henry VIII.

"More than half of the 80 men at the club wore one or more necklaces," he said. "Three seems to be the limit, probably because of the weight of the gold. There's a lot of swimming, you know."

"The necklaces invariably consist of wrought link chain, preferably antique or a copy of Victorian chains, to which is attached a pendant. If you can come up with something really unique, you are bound to attract the biggest group poolside."

Some of the pendants are gold Zodiac pins out of jewelry stores. The more imaginative wore such things as the blue and white enamel common in the Middle East and gold fertility symbols from Pompeii.

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BRUNHILDE IS SCIENCE PIONEER

Dog Has Nuclear Heart Pacemaker

By FRANK CAREY

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—A shy foxhound named Brunhilde, sporting the world's first atomic-powered pacemaker, is serving as a pioneer in an experiment which could mean a longer life for thousands of cardiac patients.

The brown-eyed, four-year-old pooch is alive and well in her cage at the National Heart Institute here almost seven months after the device — two-thirds the size of a cigarette package — was implanted beneath her skin.

Her progress is being watched closely by researchers who view the tiny atomic battery as a possible eventual replacement for the non-atomic pacemakers being used by at least 20,000 Americans. Including Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court.



ATOM POWERED POOCH

Brunhilde, four-year-old foxhound with an atomic-powered heart pacemaker implanted beneath its skin is petted by lab technician Mike Breunigan at the National Heart Institute at Bethesda, Md. The device, fueled by plutonium, 238, shown as a lump on the dog's side.

—AP Wirephoto

EACH YEAR, about 5,000 new pacemakers are being implanted to maintain normal heartbeat in patients with "heart block." This condition usually results from disease-induced injury to the heart's natural pacemaker, a module of tissue which regulates the heart's pumping action.

Conventional pacemakers are powered by mercury-cell batteries which must be replaced every two or three years. This requires reopening the implant-area in the patient's chest, as was done recently in Justice Douglas' case. While this is a simple and minor surgical procedure, it is inconvenient and expensive. Also, occasional battery failure can pose an emergency situation.

In contrast, the atomic-powered version is designed to last at least 10 years, and possibly 20, without replacement. It is fueled by the same radioactive material, plutonium 238, which is powering scientific instruments on the moon. Heat from the radioactive material is converted directly into electricity by a device called a thermocouple.

first trials in humans with in two or three years.

The AEC has spent \$1.7 million in 3½ years of developmental work. While unable to forecast what commercial models would cost, AEC scientists say they're hopeful it could be under \$3,000.

Present models cost between \$500 and \$1,000, plus \$200 to \$500 for the initial implantation operation. Battery-replacement operations range in cost from \$150 to \$250. Dr. Charles Hufnagel, famed Georgetown University Hospital heart surgeon, says he favors replacement operations about every two years.

SO FAR, all goes well with the dog-testing — so well that two more foxhounds have received similar implants since Brunhilde got hers on May 26.

And, four more dogs are ticketed to get them in the next few weeks.

Brunhilde looks like any other foxhound — except

for the small bulge made by her nuclear-battery pack beneath her black, brown and white belly-coat.

And her dog-tag is special. It contains the legend: "This dog has a surgically implanted radioactive capsule. There is no hazard as long as the capsule remains intact. Call the National Institute of Health immediately."

Brunhilde's cage, and the cages of the other dogs equipped with these atomic batteries, are kept under lock and key except for times when the dogs are taken out on leashes for exercise in the yard outside the building.

EXPERTS FROM the radiation safety division regularly prow around the room with their instruments to see if any radioactivity is present.

Brunhilde, described by her keepers as very shy with strangers, seemed singularly unimpressed by life on the frontiers of sci-

ence when visited by a reporter.

She went back to snoozing as Dr. Sidney Levitsky, the surgeon who implanted the pacemaker, and Dr. Joseph Pierce, a veterinarian, reported "Everything is going normally. The pacemaker seems to be functioning the way we expected it would." Brunhilde is acting the same way now that she did prior to the operation — dull days of just sleeping and eating.

Brunhilde has shown no signs of insidious "radiation sickness," such as loss of hair, or failure of her implantation wound to heal. The latter has long since healed.

This indicates that there has been no damage-induced leakage of radioactive material from its capsule within the tiny battery. Brunhilde's activities — such as banging against her cage — subject the device to more stress than most human wearers would, the doctors said.

NUDIES AND POETRY

Sex Big in Italy's Comic-Book War

By CHARLES W. BELL

ROME (UPI) — When a paperback filled with cartoons of naked women reciting poetry hit the best seller lists, it gave the erotic and violent world of Italian comic books its biggest boost in years.

It also renewed an old argument about the unfunny funnies many Italians read.

The book that initiated a new debate on comics, Italian style, is titled Poema a Fumetti (comic strip poem) and sells for 3,000 lire (\$4.80). It is based loosely on the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice.

Author Dino Buzzati wrote the slangy, saucy poems and sketched most of the bold cartoons that fill the book's 224 pages.

"I like comic books," he said. "This seemed the next valid step."

heroes who spend as much time making love as they do making war on villains.

Sadism also is a sure seller. The caped and masked men who once beat, burned and cut each other now exercise their skills on female foes.

At 24 cents a copy, the comic book industry is a big one in a country where a recent poll reported that 15 per cent of the nation's teenagers prefer comic books to newspapers — or any other reading matter, including schoolbooks.

THE INDUSTRY also is sensitive to organized criticism. After Communists attacked a comic book named Pravda, it disappeared.



COMMISSIONED BY PHONE

Michael Allison was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force last week by his father, Lt. Gen. Royal Allison, via telephone call from Helsinki, Finland. Gen. Allison is in Helsinki at the U. S.-Russian arm limitation talks currently under way.

—AP Wirephoto

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Nerve Gas Cargoes Idle Depot Crews

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — The transfer of nerve gas through the Bangor Naval Ammunition Depot may put as many as 500 employees on forced leave, according to Rep. Floyd Hicks, D-Wash.

He said the plan calls for laying off 120-125 career employees, about 175 short-term employees and approximately 300 so-called intermittent workers.

Hicks, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he was told of the layoff plan in an inquiry made by the Machinists Union, bargaining agent for the employees.

"Rear Adm. M. W. Woods, commander of the Naval Ordnance Systems Command, said the situation developed as a result of an order he issued stating that no ammunition would be handled at Bangor while nerve gas was being unloaded and shipped," Hicks said.

Hicks said the transfer of the gas from Okinawa through Bangor to Umatilla, Ore., could mean up to 75 days of forced leave for the employees involved.

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Lawmakers Agree on Tax Reforms

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

A massive, compromise tax bill designed ultimately to retrieve \$6.6 lost through loopholes, but to give \$9.1 billion relief to taxpayers — especially those with low incomes — was put together by Senate and House conferees. The legislation was carefully tailored to avoid a threatened veto by President Nixon.

Every individual taxpayer in the country would ben-

The Nation

efit by an increase in the personal exemption, starting in mid-1970. It would go from the present \$600 by stages to \$750 in 1973.

So a family of four would have \$600 less income taxed — a saving of \$132 if the family is in the 22 per cent marginal bracket.

The bill also provides a 15 per cent across the board increase in payments for the 25 million Social Security beneficiaries — almost one out of every eight residents of the United States.

But oil companies would pay more taxes — though not as much more as the original House version of the bill would have provided.

Others facing tax increases include high-bracket individuals with considerable income in capital gains, or other special preferences, hobby farmers, all corporations who have been able to charge off 7 per cent of their equipment investment under the investment credit, real estate operators using speeded up depreciation and wealthy individuals who profit by charitable donations of value-appreciated property.

SENATE-HOUSE CONFEREES also approved a \$1.85 billion foreign aid appropriations bill, slightly more than was spent last year.

A \$69.8 BILLION DEFENSE money bill was approved by Congress and sent to President Nixon. The total is \$5 billion less than the Administration requested.

SEVENTY NEW JERSEYANS faced federal court action on a variety of charges involving both civic corruption and underworld activity. Fifty-five, including reported Mafia chief Simon R. (Sam the Plumber) DeCavalcante, were charged with conspiring to operate an interstate numbers racket. Fifteen, including Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and reputed Mafioso Anthony (Tony Boy) Bonardo, were indicted on charges including extortion, conspiracy and income tax evasion.

RAILROAD SHOPWORKERS rejected an offer of a phased, 60-cent-an-hour wage increase, but promised they would not strike until negotiations resume Jan. 6.

The World

It was coup coup in Panama last week. The leader of the military regime was deposed by subordinates one day and returned to power the next.

Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, who led the ouster of the civilian government 14 months ago, was in Mexico Monday when Col. Ramiro Silveira and Col. Amando Sanjurjo announced they had assumed control. They said they would reinstate civilian rule. Torrijos flew to the city of David in Panama Tuesday. He was met there by loyal troops who escorted him to his headquarters in Panama City and arrested the leaders of the short-lived coup. Torrijos said they will be tried "by the proper authorities."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT WAS ABOLISHED permanently by the British Parliament after a four-year moratorium during which there was no noticeable increase in the murder rate.

AN ASSASSIN SHOT THE PRESIDENT of Uganda in the face Friday night, wounding him seriously. President Milton Obote was shot as he was leaving the annual convention of his ruling Uganda People's Congress in Kampala. The government announced the arrest of "a man with a weapon" shortly after the shooting.

THE FORMER PRESIDENT of Brazil, Arthur da Costa e Silva, died Wednesday. He had been hospitalized since Aug. 31 when he suffered a crippling stroke. He was replaced as president immediately after he was stricken by a three-man military junta. Gen. Emilio Garrastazu Medici, a member of the triumvirate, assumed the presidency Oct. 30.

FLAMES FLASHED THROUGH the Estrella Azul department store in Mexicali, Mexico, Tuesday night, killing 11 persons and injuring 11 others. Damage was estimated at \$1.2 million.

OUSTED CZECH REFORMIST leader Alexander Dubcek, whose liberalization policies led to the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, was appointed ambassador to Turkey.

THE BIGGEST SHIP EVER TO SINK, the 207,000-ton Shell supertanker Marpessa, sank Monday off the coast of West Africa on the second leg of her maiden voyage after an explosion ripped through her empty cargo tanks. Two crewmen were lost.

The War

Withdrawal of at least 50,000 additional combat troops from Vietnam by April 15 was announced last week by President Nixon. He said there has been "no progress whatever" in the Paris peace talks with the Communists and that enemy infiltration into South Vietnam has stepped up substantially in recent weeks. He said, however, that he is encouraged by the progress being made in turning the fighting over to South Vietnamese forces and on this basis was ordering the additional troop pullout.

FOLLOWING THE PRESIDENT'S troop-cut announcement, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said 1970 draft calls can be reduced 10 per cent, about 25,000 men. Including the 10 per cent reduction, the 1970 draft call will total about 65,000 fewer men than the 1969 quota.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES in South Vietnam for the week ended Dec. 13 and announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon totaled 35 killed and 336 wounded. South Vietnamese losses for the same period totaled 421 killed and 1,436 wounded. It was the 30th consecutive week that Vietnamese battle deaths exceeded those of American forces. Allied forces estimated 2,200 North Vietnamese regulars and Viet Cong were killed during the week.

Torero Fights Back From Paralysis

By WILLIAM B. LYON

MADRID (UPI) — "I didn't want to die, and I didn't die. I don't want to be paralyzed and I won't be. I dream of fighting bulls again, and if God keeps helping me..."

Strapped onto a vertical board that looks like a medieval torture rack, thin and strained from months in the hospital and looking like some refugee from a prison camp, Spanish maldador Agapito Garcia, whose nickname is "Serranito" ("Mountain boy"), began again for the umpteenth time the daily exercises that he hopes will bring him back to the bull ring.

Last summer Serranito was tossed by a bull in the Mediterranean ring of Marbella and broke several vertebrae when he hit the ground. Paralyzed and in great pain, he was driven all night in an ambulance to Madrid.

Doctors at the bullfighters' clinic said he was nearly dead when he got here. They put him into full traction and predicted life in a wheel chair, if he lived at all. For weeks he lay in a deep melancholy, able to move his right leg and arm only slightly.

Then Serranito began a recovery his doctors have not hesitated to call "miraculous." Working with a physical therapist and helped by his mother and sister, he slowly started to move his arm and leg. At first even the slightest exertion was painful and exhausting, but gradually, as he gained strength, his movements became longer and more definite.

Now, strapped in his rack for an hour a day, he refuses to keep still.

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BUT NOT MUCH Big Men Can Drink More

By C. G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — A 180-pound man might drink five bottles of beer before he gets drunk, but three bottles would do it to a 120-pounder.

The heavier man might drink five shots of whiskey before falling "under the influence," but four would do for the little one.

And all holiday drinkers should remember that even the "average" drink has a mind-dulling effect for an hour after it is consumed.

THESE are among the guidelines for drinkers set forth by the American Medical Association and the National Safety Council in a new campaign to teach drinkers how long the effect of a drink lasts and what it does to their driving ability.

They believe the campaign is a more realistic approach toward drunken driving. More than 25,000 of the 55,230 automobile fatalities in 1968 involved alcohol consumption, and the organizations concede that past campaigns urging drivers not to drink at all have had little effect.

The council and the AMA have prepared charts relating drinks and body size to the degree of intoxication.

MOST STATES consider a person with a 0.15 per cent concentration of alcohol in the blood to be "under the influence." But some states, federal agencies, the AMA, and the Safety Council recommend that a person with a 0.10 per cent alcohol concentration in his blood be presumed "under the influence."

Among popular alcoholic drinks beer contains the lowest percentage of alcohol while whiskey and rum have the highest, but—because of the size of the drink—cocktails such as martinis and manhattans the most intoxicating.

A 120-pound drinker reaches the 0.10 per cent concentration level with slightly more than three bottles of beer. The 180-pound drinker would have to consume five bottles to reach that limit.

THE 120-POUND whiskey drinker would reach 0.10 per cent level with less than four one-ounce shots. The 180-pound drinker could have five.

One and a half martinis or manhattans would bring the 120-pound drinker to the 0.10 limit. Just over two would bring the 180-pound to that level.

A 12-ounce bottle of beer contains 4 per cent, or a half-ounce, of alcohol. Wine depending on the type contains 12 to 18 per cent. After-dinner liqueurs contain 25 to 40 per cent.

Whiskey, scotch, vodka, rum, brandy and cognac contain 45 per cent alcohol, so a one-ounce shot glass has nearly a half-ounce of alcohol.

"STRONG" cocktails, such as martinis and manhattans, contain 30 per cent alcohol, or one ounce per 3 1/2-ounce drink. "Medium" cocktails, such as old fashioned, daiquiris and alexanders, have 15 per cent alcohol, or three-fifths of an ounce per four-ounce glass.

Highballs with sweet and sour mixes and tonics contain 7 per cent alcohol, so the drinker consumes three-fifths of an ounce in an eight-ounce drink.

If a driver doesn't follow the ideal course of total abstinence the two groups suggest:

— Drink in a way that will keep you from being under the influence when driving. "This means that most individuals should not drink more than one bottle of beer or one highball an hour."

— Decide in advance the maximum you will drink—and stick to it.

— The host should encourage guests who drink to do so at the suggested leisurely rate.

TO SAVE LIVES OF GPS

Pacifists Train Dogs for War in Vietnam

By NANCY BENTSON

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Anti-war youths are working here for an organization that trains German shepherd dogs to find land mines and booby traps set for American troops in Vietnam.

The organization, Behavior Systems, Inc., was formed in 1966 by two North Carolina State University professors engaged in research for the Army and Air Force.

The training of dogs for Vietnam is carried out under a Department of Defense contract, but it

draws its 120 employees from what one executive calls a "sub-culture of creative, intelligent people who object to conventional methods of dress and work."

The place looks like a long-hair sanctuary. Many of the employees also sport beards. They dress as they please, mainly in jeans and shirts or sweaters. Some are high school or college drop-outs, other have graduate degrees. Most object to this country's participation in the Vietnam War.

Elizabeth Carr-Harris, executive vice president,

has walked in anti-draft picket lines at the armed forces induction center here. She believes most of the company's employees use her line of moral reasoning in training Vietnam-bound dogs.

"We see the dog training as a life-saving thing. They are defensive, not offensive in any way," she said. "This helps to solve the problem of people opposed to the war, but who are not unpatriotic."

Training supervisor John Sauls, a 1969 history graduate of the University of North Carolina, explains his view this way:

"The reason most people object to the war is because our men are being killed. I'm delighted to be working here because I feel I am helping to stop the killing."

The dogs are taught in three phases, starting with simple obedience training and progressing to complicated lessons along trails in a 2,000-acre wooded area east of Raleigh. Pavlovian principles are used, teaching the dogs to associate land mines with food and trip wires with electrical shocks. They learn to search for both and identify by pointing.

Behavior systems first trained 26 dogs at Fort Gordon, Ga. The Defense Department has ordered 56 more dogs trained by April, 1970. As the company developed to fill its defense orders, setting up trails and training areas along with rows of dog-houses on stilts, residents in the rural Wake Co., area became curious, particularly with the lack of publicity and the "hippie" look of many employees.

Miss Carr-Harris said the Defense Department originally requested a news blackout because it "was afraid we'd be pick-

New Warship Christened, Carries Its Own Drydock

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The USS Portland, first of a new class of mammoth dock landing ships that carry their own dry dock facilities, was launched Saturday at the General Dynamics Corp. shipyard.

Mrs. Emily Chapman, wife of the Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., christened the 562-foot long ship named for the cities in Maine and Oregon.

Gen. Chapman, who was cited. She added, laughing: "most everyone who would picket us is working here."

chief speaker, said the ship is designed to operate as part of balanced amphibious force to transport combat Marines, vehicles and pre-loaded landing craft.

"This ship and her sisters," he said, "can replace vacated outposts. These ships can provide a mobile line of defense afloat, capable of moving to any critical area."

The Portland has an unusual well deck that can be flooded like a canal and used as a repair dry dock for vessels the size of a harbor tug. She also has a helicopter landing section.

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Ivan Won't Work in Siberia

Workers Reject Soviet Invitation to 'Go North'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is trying to attract skilled workers to Siberia with more pay and better housing — but there aren't many takers.

The Soviet Union's sprawling frozen north-east, rich in oil, ore, timber and power resources, was developed by forced labor in the Stalin years. More recently the government has relied on special pay and other incentives to attract volunteer settlers.

Random surveys have shown, however, that workers are leaving some areas twice as fast as others are arriving. Consequently, five-year-plan goals have not been met.

Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee, recently reiterated the Kremlin's continuing concern about Siberia's "especially strained balance of labor resources."

HE TOLD the December session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) that the five-year plan beginning in 1970 "envisages a reduction in prices on a number of food products in the Far East . . . intensification of housing construction and the introduction this year of pay supplements in eastern Siberia to help keep the personnel in the areas mentioned."

Disruptions in the economy caused by the exodus of workers and delays in replacing them cost the Soviet Union an estimated \$2.2 billion a year.

Diplomats who have visited Siberian industrial settlements described living conditions as "hellishly harsh." The average January temperature is 22 degrees below zero. Some towns are so remote that transportation costs for consumer goods are prohibitive.

THE COST of building housing in some settlements is four times higher than in central European Russia.

Many university graduates from European Russia are assigned to three-year job tours in Siberia. Some find ways to quit before their term is up, most others leave for good as soon as they've completed three years.

They complain of the primitive conditions, poor sanitary facilities, food shortages, lack of cultural activities and a cost of living that is more than twice as high as European Russia.

But their main complaint is the frigid weather. And that is something that no five-year plan has ever been able to remedy.

Doctor Shot at Stanford Yule Gaiety

STANDFORD (UPI) — A 29-year-old physician died Saturday of gunshot wounds suffered at a Christmas party at Stanford Medical Center.

Police held for questioning Rudolph M. Gray, 25, a computer attendant at the school.

The victim, Dr. Leslie Kulhanek, 29, was rushed after the shooting to the hospital's emergency ward and underwent surgery Friday night, minutes after the shooting.

Police said Kulhanek and Gray were involved in an angry argument, apparently over dancing at the party, the Kulhanek was later shot three times in the chest in a nearby corridor.

Kulhanek, who was married, came to Stanford as a resident from the University of Colorado.

'REPULSIVE CORPORATE PRACTICE'

Nader Hits Dumping Sewage on Rails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader protested Saturday that the nation's railroads are annually dumping 200 million pounds of human wastes "over tens of thousands of miles of tracks, through railroad stations, over bridges and along reservoirs."

In a letter to Health, education and Welfare secretary Robert Finch, Nader urged the government to crack down on this "repul-

sive corporate practice." Nader said busses and airplanes were barred by the Public Health Service from dumping sewage, but "the railroads remain outside the law."

According to Nader, the railroads could switch to chemically treated systems at a cost of about \$3,750,000. He termed this a "trivial expenditure" for an industry that has made a new yearly income of between \$676 million to

more than \$1 billion during the past six years.

Nader said the Public Health Service was concerned about the hazard but was "intimidated by the Association of American Railroads, which was intent on perpetuating the freedom of enterprise to defecate on open land and in crowded stations."

A spokesman for the association said that research by the industry organization showed that the sewage was not a health

hazard. Chemical devices were being installed on new passenger cars, the spokesman also said.

But Nader told Finch that every year about 3,000 locomotives and cabooses were put into operation "and over 98 per cent of the toilets in these brand new vehicles emptied directly onto the tracks."

Nader said a study conducted by a private waste disposal firm with the aid of the Public Health Service showed that "30,000

locomotives and 15,000 cabooses with a total of 45,000 toilets dump 51 million pounds on faeces a year on the land and the total sewage output per year is 30.5 million gallons of waste."

Nader also said 17,000 passenger cars carried 296 million passengers in 1968 and "it can be prudently estimated that the total waste dumped wholly untreated by the railroad industry per year is around 200 million pounds of

faeces and 90 million gallons of waste."

Nader said Finch faced a simple decision. "The facts are clear, the hazards recognized and banned on other transportation vehicles. Only the railroads remain outside of the law," Nader said.

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Tourist Lark Turned into Nightmare

YANK FREED FROM EAST GERMAN PRISON

BERLIN, N.Y. — What started out as a summer-time lark to impress three American girls ended up a four-month nightmare for a young American who strayed too far into East Germany and was held prisoner there until his release Friday.

William Thomas Segredi, 23, was brought through the Berlin Wall and released by an East German attorney who worked on his case.

The youth, who was born in Macon, Ga., and raised in Charleston, S.C., said after his ordeal that he had met three girls during a visit to West Berlin last August. The four Americans then drove to East Berlin.

Segredi said he tried to make an impression on the girls and suggested, "Let's drive to Poland." At an East Berlin checkpoint leading into East Germany, he related, he stopped and asked a guard, in German, "Where is Poland?" He was allowed through, he said.

When they reached the Polish border, they were told to go back because they had no visas, he said. When they arrived in East Berlin, they were arrested. The girls, whom Segredi did not identify, were held for 18 hours, fined and set



FREED AMERICAN IN WEST BERLIN SNOW
William Segredi After East German Imprisonment
—AP Wirephoto

free. But he said he did not know this until three weeks ago when he met his East German lawyer for the first time.

Informants said Segredi was held under investigative arrest on suspicion of having committed a visa violation. Persons entering East Berlin are not allowed to leave and go into East Germany without

permission. He was traveling in Europe after ending his service in the Air Force.

"I never let on how scared I was and it worried me to think the girls were still in jail," he said. "The East Germans would tell me all the time they (the girls) were being held because of me."

His 23rd birthday was

Aug. 29, two days after he was arrested. "It was the only time I cried," he said. Immediately after his arrest, he said, he was subjected to 38 hours of interrogation without letup.

"I would fall asleep and they would shake me awake. They gave me all sorts of things to sign and I signed without knowing what I signed," he said.

At one point during his captivity, Segredi took off his striped T-shirt and drew a chess board on one side

an American flag on the other. "I hung the flag up and they told me to take it down," he said. "But I did not and they did not touch it."

Segredi said he often sang songs to himself, and of the songs led him to believe another American was held captive nearby. "I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech," he sang, and a voice from a nearby cell supplied the other lines. "Only an American would know a

song like that," he said. Two Americans are known to be held captive by East Germany. They are Lyle Jenkins of Norfolk, Va., and Jack Strickland of Santa Barbara, Calif., both on suspicion of helping an East German escape to the West.

When he met newsmen after his release, Segredi asked them who won the World Series and how Georgia Tech's football team was doing.

Asked how he was treat-

ed he replied, "I signed a statement that I was well treated."

In Charleston, S.C., his mother, Mrs. John A. Smith, said she planned to wire money for an airplane ticket so that he would go home for the holidays.

She said she wrote East German officials this month for news of her son and State Department officials said that letter "might have done the trick."

Panama Curbs

10 Dissidents

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Ten business, labor and political leaders who signed a manifesto asking for the return of civilian government were forbidden Saturday to leave the country by the government of Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos. None of the 10 was arrested.

The manifesto signed by the 10 national leaders appeared in newspapers while Torrijos was in Mexico City last weekend and Col. Ramirez Silvera and Amado Sanjurjo briefly seized power, only to be displaced Tuesday by Torrijos.

STATE CUTS AID

Couple Brings Homeless Seattle People Into Hotel

SEATTLE, N.Y. — Rob and Mary Lou Jackson are helping the poor and jobless come in off the streets during the Christmas season. About 125 of the luckless have crowded into their hotel, some sleeping in the lobby.

The Jacksons began to worry about the plight of the poor after the State Department of Public Assistance cut back spending at the beginning of December to avoid a possible \$32-million budget deficit.

Many people were living in the streets or under bridges or in garages but two weeks of rain and cold weather forced them to find better shelter, the Jacksons said.

So Jackson, 41, who says he was once one of the "street people" himself, and Mary Lou, 37, lodged as many as they could handle in the Seneca Hotel, which they operate. Luis Rosario, the owner, cut room rents in half.

Although the undertaking continues into the Christmas season, it is not connected with or limited to the holiday.

SEATTLE ALWAYS has had hundreds of seasonal workers, casual laborers and drifters in the winter. For many the situation became critical when the financial pinch caused the state to enforce a long-standing rule that employable single men under 50 are not eligible for public assistance.

Louis Beresovsky, deputy administrator of the Seattle central office of the State Welfare Department, said that when economic conditions were better the rule was "bent" and large numbers of such men were helped but "now, single women in the same category also are excluded."

The state expects to save most of the \$52 million in the cutback order by shifting programs to take

advantage of increased federal matching funds and by cutting down on general assistance.

At one time during last week 140 poor people crowded the Seneca, Mary Lou said, but the number settled down to about 125 after that.

THE HOTEL, felt the financial pressure by the end of the week and Jackson said he had only enough money for one more day's operation. Then the Salvation Army came up with \$60 Friday, and another \$250 is to come Monday from the First Avenue Service Center, which got \$1,500 in emergency funds from United Good Neighbors.

"It's going to help," Mary Lou said, "but it isn't going to cover the costs."

A 100 or so people met Friday with Sidney E. Smith, director of the State Department of Public Assistance, who told them the department would meet emergency needs on an individual basis. That night the welfare office remained open until 10 p.m. with its staff of 70 processing 96 emergency applications for assistance. They included about a dozen women.

Beresovsky said 89 "got some kind of help" and two doctors who volunteered their services found 14 to be disabled, and elig-

ible for a monthly grant and medical care.

THOSE WITHOUT lodging were given vouchers worth \$42.63 each for two weeks at hotels, and if they were without food they received another \$17.37 voucher good at nearby grocery stores. The state redeems the vouchers with payments by check. Beresovsky said the applicants were given their preference of available hotels, which caused some resentment and confusion by the Jacksons when only a few were issued for the Seneca.

"They're taking the men we had here and writing vouchers for them for the Frye and Bush Hotels," Mary Lou said. "They called us to verify that these men stayed here and then the guys came back with the vouchers for the other hotels after we had them here a week. One man refused to go."

"But we're going to keep taking them in off the street and bringing them in here. We're just getting more off the street, which is what we wanted in the first place. That's all we care about," she added.

For Mary Lou, whatever the problems, she said it is a rewarding experience. She's expected it to be pretty bad, "but these guys are terrific. In fact we hired two of them permanently."

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Fiery Ship Spews Gasoline on New Jersey Waterway

LINDEN, N.J. — The Coast Guard closed off part of a major New York waterway Saturday after a tanker caught fire at dock-side and spilled gasoline into the water.

Firemen battled a blaze in the engine room of the 196-foot Princess Bay for seven hours, using foam and water hoses. Filled with water from the hoses, the ship's stern sank just before the fire was extinguished.

The short stretch of the waterway had been closed off as a potential fire hazard.

A Coast Guard spokesman said later a gasoline slick had developed on the Jersey side of the Kill and while the waterway had been reopened, all mariners were warned not to use open flame or smoke when traveling through the area.

Six firemen, four from Linden and two from Staten Island, received minor burns fighting the blaze, the Linden Fire Department said.

The princess Bay was being loaded when the fire was discovered at 3:50 a.m.

A Sinclair Oil Co. spokesman said he was uncertain how much oil and gasoline had been loaded when the fire broke out.

HE SAID the Princess Bay was scheduled to carry 165,000 gallons of gasoline and 160,000 gallons of oil.

The Coast Guard said attempts would be made to unload the vessel sometime today.

Meanwhile, Coast Guard ships and fire department trucks stayed on hand to spray the water and disperse the spilled gasoline.

Uganda Tense; Hunt Pushed for Assassin

KAMPALA, Uganda — Teams of policemen hunted the almost deserted streets Saturday, thousands of army personnel were alerted for trouble and checks were made on main-road traffic throughout the country after the shooting Friday night of President Milton Obote.

The 44-year-old chief executive, shot in the face by a man who was arrested after firing from a bush Obote was passing as he left the annual meeting of his ruling Uganda People's Congress. Three shots were fired and one is believed to have passed through both Obote's cheeks, damaging his teeth and tongue. The latest bulletin from Mulago Hospital said he was resting, and that there was no cause for alarm. Vice President John Bahiika, who took over the control of the government immediately, announced a state of emergency covering the entire country.

There was speculation here that the assassination attempt could have been the work of Obote's political opponents — either the strong Democratic Party or fanatical Baganda tribesmen seeking revenge for the recent death in London of the exiled Kabaka (King) whom Obote overthrew in 1960.

STEVE McQUEEN
"THE RIEVERS"
DEC. 25
532-3328
CINEDOME 20

TANKER ABLAZE

Fire boat plays water on the blazing tanker Princess Bay alongside a dock at Linden, N.J. Saturday. The 196-foot tanker erupted in flame when one of its tanks burst, spewing gasoline into the Arthur Kill, a waterway between Staten Island, N.Y. and New Jersey. The Coast Guard closed off a three-mile stretch of the waterway for several hours.

—AP Wirephoto

British Protest Issued to Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The British government protested to Cyprus Saturday recent bomb attacks against British property on the island.

Cyprus radio said British High Commissioner Peter Ramsbotham called on Foreign Minister Spiros Kyprianou and handed him a protest note which also demanded compensation for damage to British property.

Premiers Dine

MOSCOW (UPI) — Iran Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda was guest of honor at a Kremlin dinner given Saturday by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, the news agency Tass reported.

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Heavy duty 10-ft. pole, 1 1/2 in. diameter with ground sleeve. White vinyl ball.

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- Vinyl covered, non-corrosive plates
- Have exact weight calibrations for smooth lifting

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Warm 3-lb. Sleeping Bags

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Green bag has vinyl bottom. Lined in cotton flannel. 1 1/2 x 7 inches.

Spinecast or Spinning Combo

Regular \$15.99

Your Choice

12⁹⁹

Spinecast reel and 2 pc. light action rod. Spinning and reverse reel, tubular 2 pc. rod.

'ZODIAC' SAYS 10 WILL DIE

SAN JOSE (AP) — The highway patrol station here reports receiving a telephone call from a man identifying himself as "The Zodiac" and threatening to kill five patrolmen and a family of five by Monday.

Sgt. Robert Rengstorff said he took the call at 10:10 p.m. Friday from a man who told dispatcher Shirley Searcy he was "The Zodiac" and wanted to speak to the man in charge.

RENGSTORFF quoted the caller as saying: "I am going to kill five of you officers and a family of five between now and Monday."

The patrol said the conversation was not recorded and there was no way of knowing from whom it came.

A killer who calls himself "The Zodiac" first struck a year ago in Vallejo and has killed a total of five persons.

His last known communication was a month ago in two letters addressed to The San Francisco Chronicle.

Brandt Says Talk Can Begin

Notes Exchanged
Between East,
West Germany

BONN (UPI)—The West German government Saturday declared its readiness to open talks with East Germany although it added it realized that reunification was out of the question.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's press spokesman declared that in the light of an exchange of letters between the heads of two German states, "the internal German dialogue can begin."

President Gustav Heinemann sent his state secretary, Dietrich Spangenberg, to East Berlin with his reply to East German President Walter Ulbricht's letter of Thursday.

West German government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said Heinemann acknowledged receipt of Ulbricht's note, adding that Brandt would comment on the substance.

Ulbricht's letter proposed the two sign a state treaty, and attached a draft text, the East German news agency ADN, reported.

TEXTS OF the two letters remained confidential, but one government source said they may be released today.

A diplomatic source said analysts thought it possible Ulbricht tried to seize the initiative from Brandt to avoid being left out of the web of bilateral negotiations the West German Chancellor has opened with Communist regimes in Eastern Europe.

But Herbert Wehner, a deputy chairman of Brandt's Social Democratic Party, his parliamentary manager and a former minister for all-German questions, warned against expecting too much from any talks that may follow on the exchange of presidential letters.

"In our German policy, one thing is certain," Wehner told the Dusseldorf newspaper, Rheinische Post. "There is no possibility of reunification. If there ever was a chance for reunification, it has been passed."

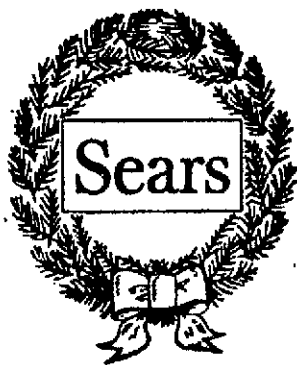
Speaker Saluted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave a standing ovation to Speaker John W. McCormack Saturday on the eve of his 78th birthday.

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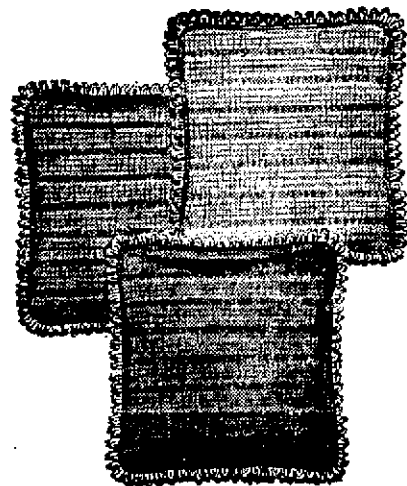
We'll help you make the most out of being a host in the Decorative Accessory Shop... **the Idea Shop**

Prices Effective Beginning Today!

\$1.98 "Bombay" Knife Edge Pillows

- Tailored of fashionable rayon with Kapok filling. Highly decorative, durable
- In fern green, gold, tangerine, brass, midnight blue, American beauty, peacock, lemon

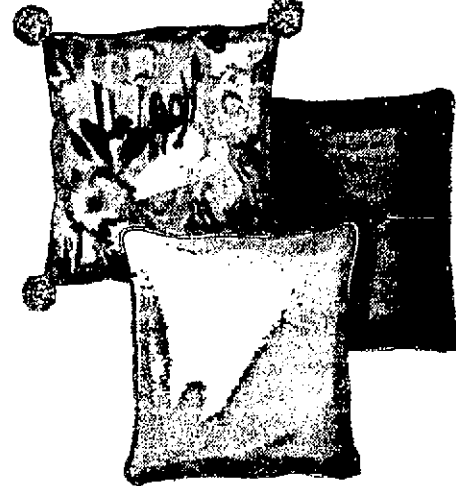
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**\$.69 Package of 3
Viking Decorator Pillows**

5.99
SAVE 14%!

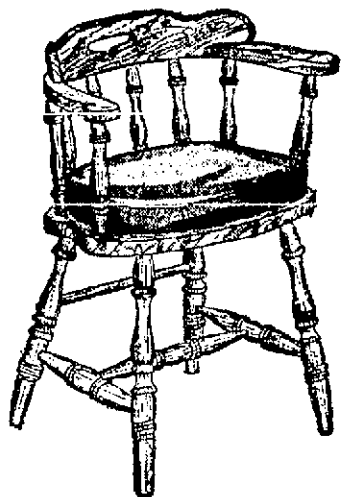
- Heavyweight textured fabric, kapok filled and comfortably soft
- Your choice in a variety of colors



**Sears Coordinated
Windflower Pillows**

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Buy Now!

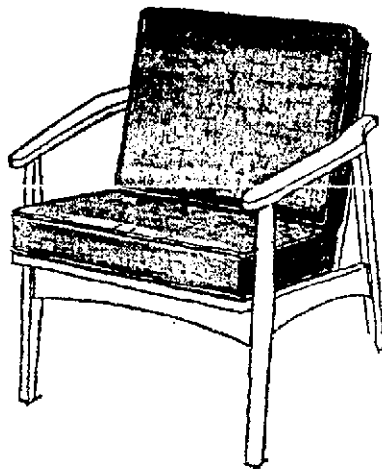
- 2 solid color pillows coordinated with 1 floral print pillow
- Kapok filled. In blue, gold and red



**Oslo Washable Cotton
Zippered Chair Pads**

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Super Value!

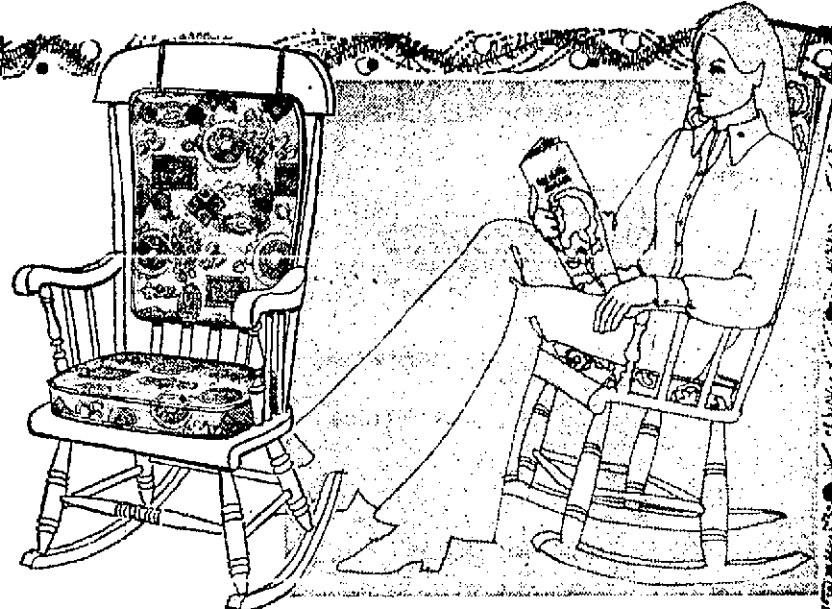
- Filled with solid polyurethane foam
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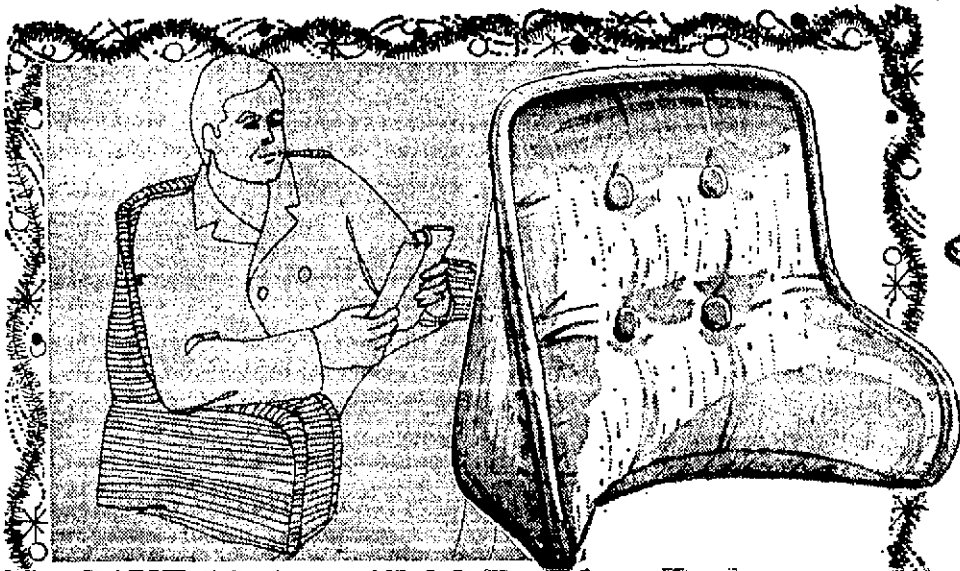
- Filled with solid polyurethane foam
- Rayon-cotton cover replacement cushions
- In your choice of olive or gold colors



\$.849 Troubador Rocker Pillow Set

- Heavy 100% cotton, Scotchgard® treated
- Attractive homespun pattern, very decorative
- Filled with polyurethane foam for long wear
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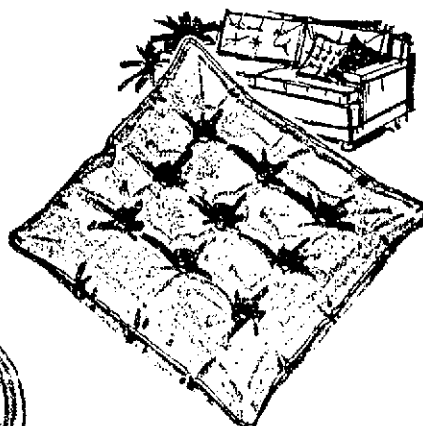
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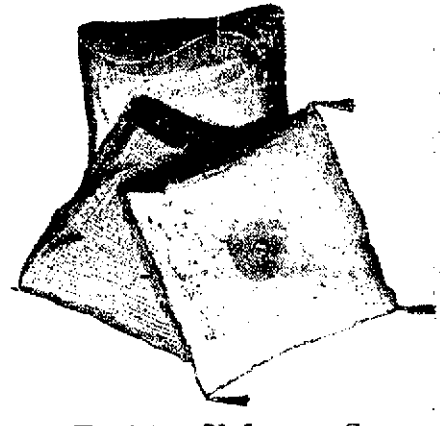
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ONLY ONE RETURNS TO SEA DUTY

Anniversary of Freedom Finds Men of the Pueblo Scattered

By JACK V. FOX
SAN DIEGO, (UPI) -- On Christmas Eve a year ago the men of the USS Pueblo came home from 17 nightmarish months in North Korean captivity. The ordeal they endured had created a bond that most felt would never be broken.

Today they are scattered throughout the country. Thirty-three of the 61 who came back have left the Navy. Only one of the crew has been returned to sea duty. The remainder are posted ashore.



CMDR. LLOYD BUCHER
He Shuns Limelight



ROSE BUCHER
A Quiet Life, Now

One of their number has sent out two "newsletters" telling about their activities this past year. Some will exchange Christmas cards if they can find the right addresses. There are vague plans for a reunion in a year or so.

But the bond that held them together during their capture, their imprisonment and through the two-month court of inquiry conducted here by five admirals already has been shattered.

THEIR SKIPPER. Cmdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher, has tried to avoid public attention after the torrent of publicity and controversy that surrounded the Navy investigation into why the intelligence ship was seized without a shot fired in defense.

The five admirals recommended that Bucher and his executive officer, Edward R. Murphy Jr., be tried before a court martial. Navy Secretary John Chafee overruled the

court, saying "they have suffered enough" and that further discipline would not serve the national interest.

The 42-year-old Bucher accepted that decision without outward show of emotion and buckled down to studying a course in management at the Navy Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., where he is now.

Murphy, 32, resigned his commission as a naval officer, saying he felt the outcome left him under a cloud. Murphy said he felt he deserved a chance at exoneration and that he had, in fact, been astonished that Bucher did not put up a fight against the Communist gimboats.

THE NAVY WOULD like to have the affair over and done with. Upon inquiry at

the Pentagon as to whether similar intelligence missions were still being conducted, the Navy said it was no longer operating ships of the Pueblo type.

"The necessary functions performed by these ships have been assumed by other intelligence-gathering activities," it said.

Old-line Navy brass was never sympathetic to Bucher's explanation that he surrendered his ship because he was hopelessly outgunned. One of his men had been killed and 11 wounded and further resistance would have resulted in his ship being blown out of the water.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of American military forces in the Pacific, has remarked that U.S. airmen and helicopter pilots in Vietnam daily brave flak and ground fire

and that many die doing so because it is their job.

THE AMERICAN public, however, was in no mood to see Bucher made a scapegoat without also disciplining those who sent the tiny ship off the North Korean coast with no means of defending itself or plans for protecting it in case of attack.

The mood of many of the enlisted crew is also one of putting the Pueblo behind them. Few want to talk about their imprisonment, about Bucher or the court of inquiry findings.

Seaman Monroe O. Goldman was one of those most severely beaten and tortured by the North Koreans. He is stationed in the administrative office of the Pacific Minesweeping Force at Long Beach Naval Station.

"I'm thankful to be back and I'd rather let it go at that," he said.

R.J. Blansett, who was on duty in the Pueblo's engine room the day of the capture, is more talkative. He is a personnel director for the shore patrol unit at the Long Beach Naval Station. He has been in the Navy for 16 years and is happy to have a land station so he can be with his wife and five children.

BLANSETT WAS asked about the fact that only Signalman Wendell G. Leach, of all the Pueblo crew, was assigned to a ship. Leach is serving on the USS Haynsworth, a destroyer based in Galveston, Tex.

"Well, I don't think many of us wanted to go back to sea right away," he said. "I know I didn't."

"It is something that will never leave me," Blansett said. "I'll be reading a paper or watching TV and suddenly some scene will flash in my mind. I can't control it."

Blansett says he thinks Bucher is a "good officer."

"He had a decision to make and he made it," he said.

Asked whether he thought Bucher would ever be given command of a ship again, Blansett ducked with the answer that this was a decision far above him.

ALMOST EVERY member of the crew who testified at the court of inquiry had nothing but praise for Bucher. Quartermaster 1C Charles Law, the unofficial leader of the enlisted men, said: "I think he is a real great skipper. It was an honor to serve under him."

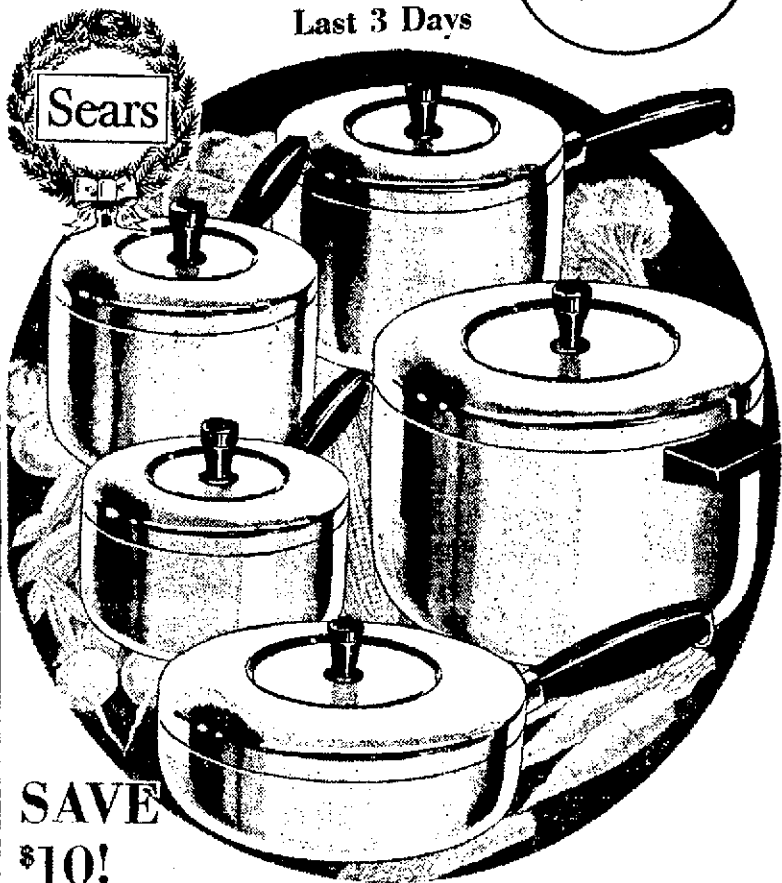
Bucher also had high words for his men but he was critical of Lt. Stephen Harris, the head of the intelligence unit aboard ship, because he failed to take the necessary precautions to destroy all the secret documents aboard the Pueblo.

Harris was not singled out for criticism by the court of inquiry. He is now stationed with the Navy in Washington and has been promoted to lieutenant commander.

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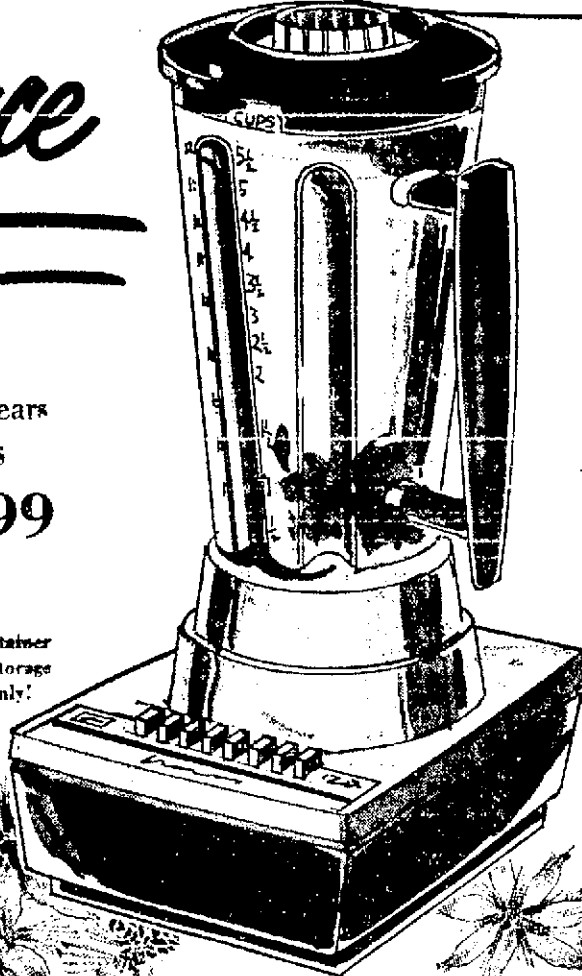
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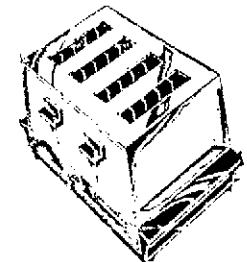
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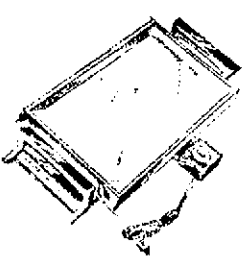


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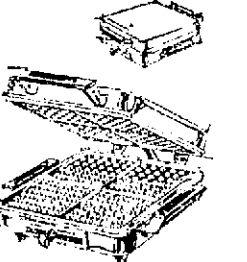
\$26.95, 4-Slice 2-Control Toaster
SAVE \$2.00 **23⁹⁹**

With self-adjusting timer, hinged crumb tray. Satin chrome finish.



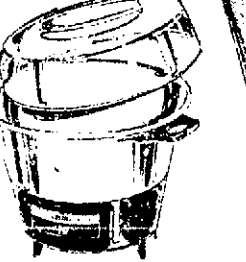
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Makes big 9x9-in. 4-section waffles. Chrome-plated body wipes clean.



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\$19.95 Stainless Steel Coffee Maker
SAVE \$3.00 **16⁸⁸**

12-cup capacity! Signal light, stainless steel pump and basket.

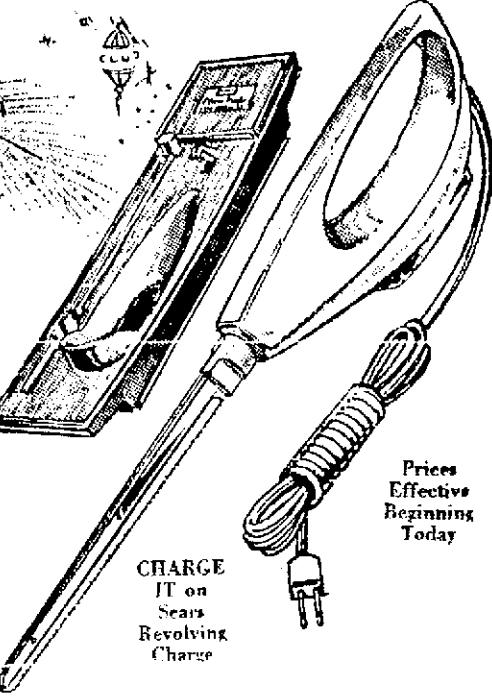


\$21.95, 12-inch Buffet Fry Pan
SAVE \$1.00 **19⁹⁹**

High dome cover. Teflon® coated. Cast aluminum body. Gold, avocado.

SAVE \$4!
Two-Position Electric Knife
Regular \$19.99
15⁹⁹

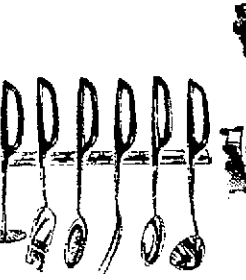
- Detachable cord, wood grained storage tray
- Hole-in-handle for perfect balance. Avocado or gold color
- \$1.99 Cordless Electric Knife 14.99



Prices Effective Beginning Today



7-Pc. Kitchen Tool Sets
SAVE \$3! Regular \$12.99 **9⁹⁹**
Set consists of: basting spoon, slotted spoon, pancake turner, fork, ladle, potato masher, 6 hook wall rack. Avocado, harvest gold.



"Hole-in-Handle" Kitchen Tool Set
Cut \$7! Were \$16.99 **9⁹⁹**
Set includes: potato masher, fork, slotted spoon, solid spoon, slotted turner, ladle, deluxe walnut rack. Black.

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SAVE \$3! Regular \$19.95 **16⁸⁸**
Includes 9-in. covered skillet, 1 and 1 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 1 qt. saucepan, set of two 1 1/2 cup petite pans.



Casserole with Cradle/Cover
SAVE \$2! Regular \$4.49 **3⁷⁷**
"Yorktown". Brass-plated cradle with wooden handles, ovenproof glass, 2 quart capacity.



Gold "Fleur D'or" Round Casserole
SAVE \$2! Regular \$4.49 **3⁷⁷**
Brass plated cradle with wooden handles, ovenproof glass, 2 quart capacity.



"Black Scroll" Round Casserole
SAVE \$2! Regular \$4.49 **3⁷⁷**
Brass plated cradle with walnut handles, 1 1/2 qt. size. With clear glass cover.

Mills Plans to Contest McCormack

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our Washington
Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wilbur K. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, tipped his hand last week that he intends to challenge venerable John W. McCormack for speaker of the House in 1971.

Mills, 60, the architect of the monumental tax reform-relief bill, agreed on by the House and Senate Friday, has indicated to House Democratic leaders he's interested in the top job held by McCormack since 1961.

McCormack, D-Mass., who's 78 today, doesn't like his leadership questioned, as it was by Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., at a closed-door session of the House Democratic Steering Committee last week.

But he might not even contest Mills' bid. He hasn't looked well lately.

For the record, McCormack had no comment on the matter. He had indicated previously he would run for re-election



MCCORMACK MILLS

and would like to retain the speakership when House Democrats caucus in January, 1971.

If McCormack, who became speaker after the death of Sam Rayburn of Texas, chooses to retire, Mills might have to battle with Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., the majority leader who is next in line for the House top job.

BUT ALBERT doesn't have as wide a support among House Democrats as does Mills. Furthermore, Albert hasn't been putting on any kind of a campaign, possibly because he is in failing health.

On the other hand, Mills made it clear to members of the Steering Committee,

which summoned him to the closed meeting, that he's amenable to their wishes.

Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the committee, commented that Mills had never been so friendly. "He's like a new man. Before he hardly said two words," Madden told a reporter.

At the closed meeting, Mills was told explicitly that as the man responsible for forming the tax bill, he shouldn't leave the job unfinished — that he shouldn't let it be watered down by Senate conferees or the threat of presidential veto.

AS A RESULT, Mills vowed to fight for retention of the 15 per cent Social Security and \$200 tax exemption increases in the tax bill.

He was successful. House-Senate conferees kept the Social Security raise and compromised a \$150 increase of the tax exemptions from the present \$600 to \$750 in three years.

The Steering Committee is comprised of top Democrats in the House. It im-

pressed on Mills that he would have the support of the committee's members in his bid for speaker if he succeeded with the tax reform bill.

But if he didn't, they warned him that, as Madden put it — "John Byrnes will have your job."

BYRNES IS the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee. Madden's message was that if a Democratic-controlled Congress fails to produce a tax reform bill this year, the nation would turn on Democrats and elect a majority of Republicans into the House.

Waldie reportedly was the most explicit in his criticism of McCormack in discussing Vietnam. He demanded to know "when are we going to get some leadership."

McCormack responded to the affront by pointing his finger at Waldie. Another congressman said Waldie wasn't really objecting to McCormack's leadership. But the Californian intensified the conflict by saying "I really am objecting."

SHOP 'TIL 10:30 P.M.

Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 22, 23

Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.



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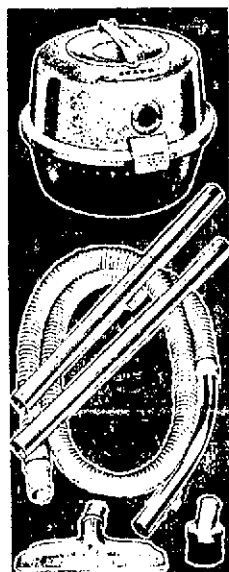
Also for boats, workshops, draperies, furniture! Model 6102

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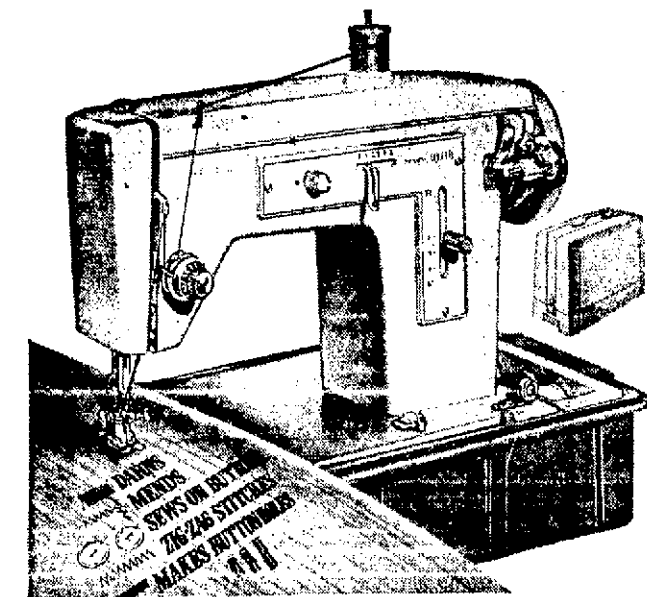
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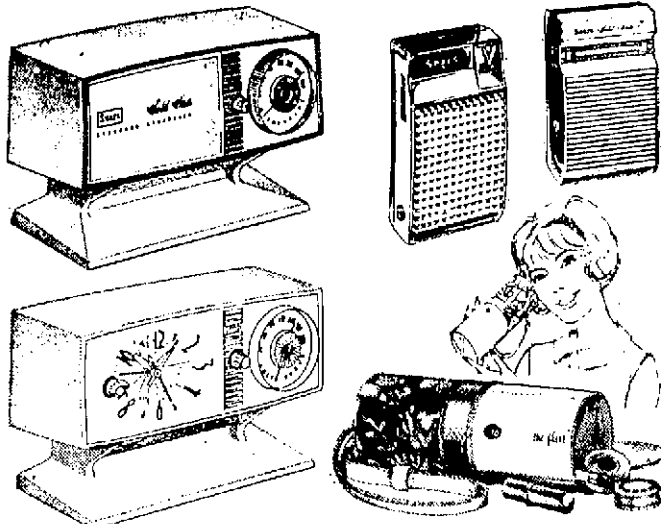


Table Model AM Radio
4 transistor "solid state"
chassis. Instant play. **988**

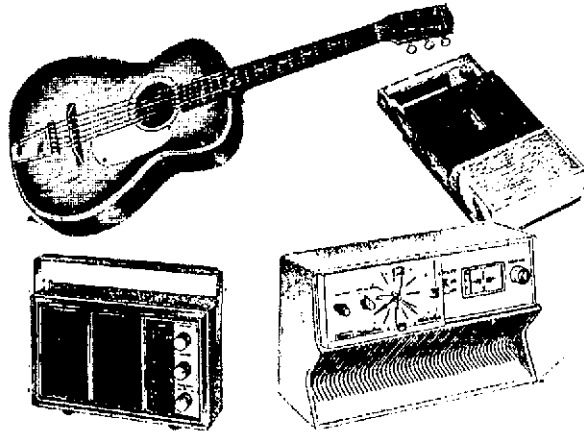
AM Pocket-Size Portable
7 transistor with earphone and clear vinyl case. **588**

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"Solid-state" 6 transistor radio, earphone. **338**

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Pedestal design. Solid-state chassis. Awakes you to music! #2081 **988**

Cosmetic Case AM Radio
AM portable, solid-state. Built-in cosmetic storage compartment. #2081 **488**

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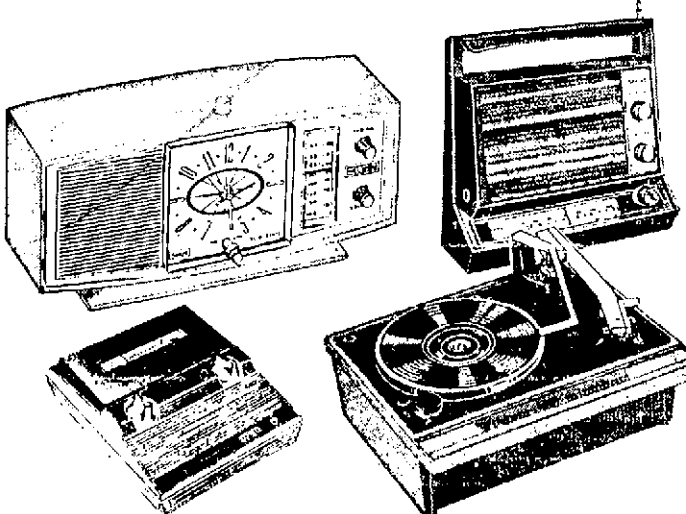
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FM AM radio with telescoping type antenna. Earphone jack. #2204. **1988**

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Lulls you to sleep... wakes you to music. Solid-state, 7 transistors. #2085 **1988**

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Two-Speed Tape Recorder
Takes up to 3 1/2-in. diameter reels. Automatic recording. Operates on 4 "D" size batteries. #3102. **2988**

Deluxe AM-FM Clock Radio
8 transistor radio with built-in AFC, no drifting on FM. Built-in antenna. #2087 **2488**

Automatic Monaural Phono
Record changer plays all 4 speeds. Solid-state instant play. #3250. **2988**

AM-FM Portable Radio
Luggage style 11 transistor radio, earphone included. Model 2267. **2988**

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Final Servicemen's List for Yule Mail

This is the Independent Press-Telegram's final Christmas mail list this year of servicemen to whom readers may send a cards or letters to brighten their holiday.

The list, which has been published regularly, has drawn enthusiastic response.

From the list below those who wish may select a name, or names, to add to their Christmas mailing list:

Sgt. Larry L. Wray
A.F. 14811819
CMR Box 3337
Grissom Air Force Base,
Ind. 46970

Spec. 4 John S. Morgan
273-44-6470
68th Aviation Sq., As. Lt.
Heli. Co.
APO San Francisco,
Calif. 96227

Spec. 4 Robert W. Miller
E500-561-574
Co. B, 1st En., 501st Inf.
101st Abn. Div. (ambt)
APO San Francisco,
Calif. 96383

S. Sgt. Gabriel Garcia
NSAD Tan My
USCG Loran Secty.
FPO San Francisco,
Calif. 96639

(Address correction)
Spec. 4 John R. Foutz
USA Elm Allied Forces
Southeastern Europe
APO New York, N.Y.
09224

Hijack Alert Called

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand's chief of staff, Air Chief Marshall Dawee Chullasapaya, ordered airline and airport personnel Saturday to be on the alert against the possible hijacking of planes from Thailand to Hanoi or Peking.

Free Gas
with purchase of
New Cortina
for information call
Sunset Ford
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Westminster 636-4010

Rites Set for L.B. Churchwoman Ethel Scott

Services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in First Congregational Church for Ethel A. Scott, former Poly High teacher for 25 years and a leading Long Beach churchwoman. Miss Scott, of 344 Quincy Ave., died Wednesday.

A native of Nebraska and graduate of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, she came to Long Beach 55 years ago, and taught in the commercial department at Poly from 1920 to 1945. She devoted much volunteer time to First Congregational Church, where she was regarded as a pillar of strength by three pastors with whom she served. Most recently, she has been one of the church's two delegates to the area Council of Churches.

Miss Scott was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of PEO, chapter CQ. Patterson & Snively Mortuary will be in charge of

funeral arrangements, with Dr. Duane L. Day, First Congregational pastor, and Dr. Stuart Leroy

Anderson, former pastor and now president of Pacific School of Religion, officiating.

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WILLIAM PAYNE MAKES BOWL

CERAMICS IN HISTORY

New Mexico Discovery Made by Southlander

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Orange Coast College's William O. Payne, a ceramist with an archeological bent, returned from the heart of Mexico this Fall with another discovery.

In 1957 and '58, while on his first sabbatical, he found a tomb that had been covered for 1,300 years.

"I went out to dig a stratigraphic pit — that's a pit dug to determine what kind of people lived where in a former civilization.

"We chose the place I was digging in because we thought it unlikely that there would be any structures under the ground there.

"So I found a tomb, dating from around 600 A.D."

ON HIS most recent sabbatical last year, Payne didn't find a tomb, but he did find a little village, named San Marcos Tlapazola about 25 miles from the city of Oaxaca, where the people make pottery the way they did before the Spanish arrived in Mexico.

"I was of course delighted," says the Orange Coast College ceramics instructor.

So was the group of archeologists from the University of the Americas with whom he was working.

So, also, was a group from the University of Michigan.

In fact the Michigan group invited him to return next summer and write a book about the development of ceramics in Mexico.

One of the most significant features of the villagers' pottery making is that they don't use a kiln.

The villagers fire their pottery by piling leaves and brush on the ground, putting a layer of broken pottery bits on top to keep the direct fire from the pottery to be fired and then piling more broken bits on top.

The whole thing is surrounded by rocks or pottery to keep the wind out and the leaves and brush are lit. The heat generated fires the pottery.

"This is the way they did until the Europeans taught

them how to make kilns," Payne says.

The pottery of the village is red after it's fired and is not to be confused with the famous black pottery of the state of Oaxaca.

The different color, Payne says, is due to the iron formation in the clay. Besides the modern Oaxacans use kilns.

HE FOUND an area where the clay had obviously been mined and took some of the material from it.

By using pieces of pottery found in the ancient tombs he managed to duplicate the process used and to duplicate the pottery itself.

Several famous archeologists, including Dr. Ignacio Bernal, director of the National Institute of Anthropology and History in Mexico, have praised his work.

The Bulletin of Oaxaca Studies stated that "beyond doubt he has come close to perfect duplication of ancient materials and techniques."

Payne also plans to write a book defining ceramics terms for the use of archeologists.

"They (the archeologists) many times use the wrong terms when referring to ceramics," Payne says, "thereby creating a lot of confusion."

"I'M GOING to try to straighten it out so that the ceramist will know exactly what the archeologist means when he uses a term."

Although international archeological fame is somewhat new to Payne he is well known locally as the "Rain Maker".

For many years he and his students brought the first rain of December by making little ceramic images of an Indian rain god and going through a primitive ceremony.

"We always had 100 percent success," he says.

But this year he gave up the idea.

"The rain god beat us to it," he says with a wry smile.

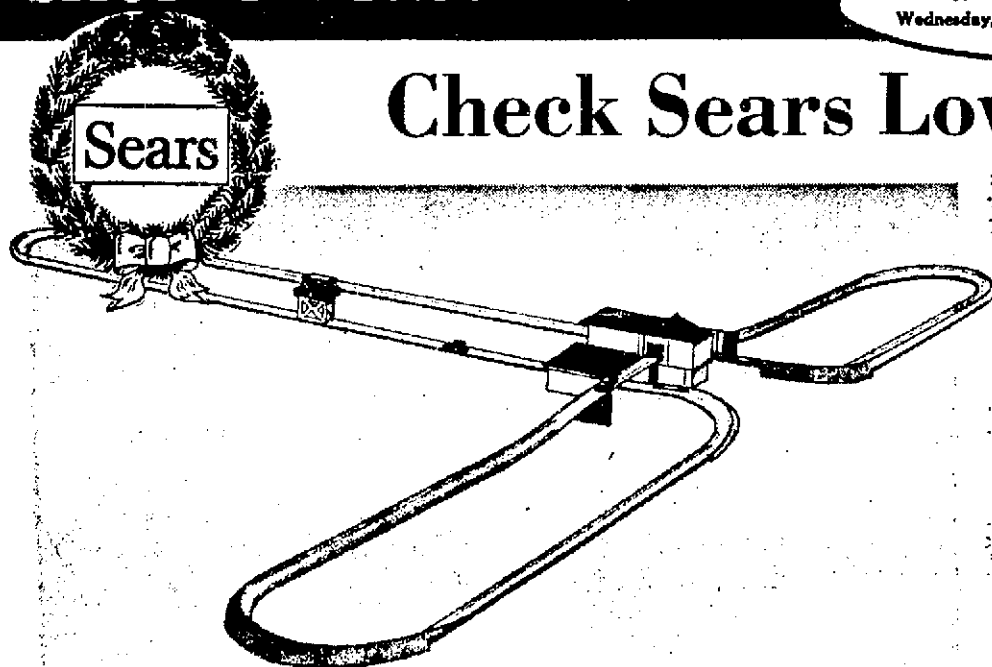
"It rained before we were ready."

Well, you can't win 'em all.

SHOP 'TIL 10:30 P.M.

Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 22, 23

Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.



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- All the thrills of head to head racing competition. Hurry in to Sears while quantities last and use as Christmas gifts. Your children will love it.

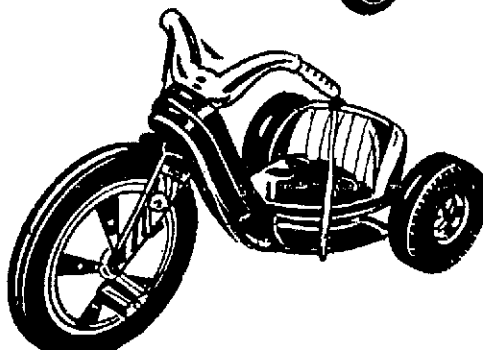
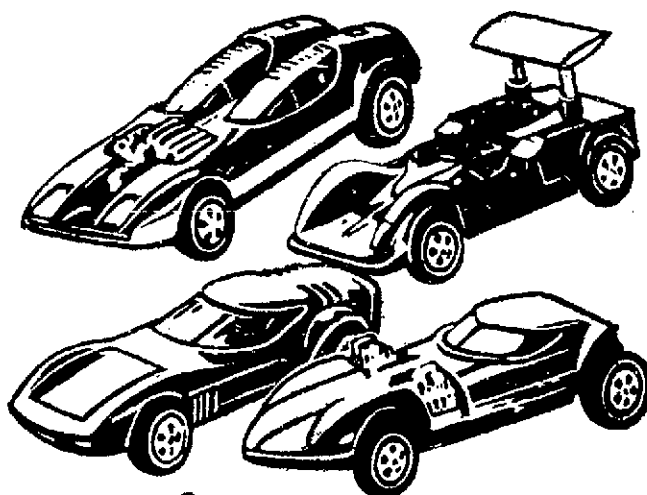
9⁴⁴

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- Mag wheels; plug-in recharger
- Horn, sports dash

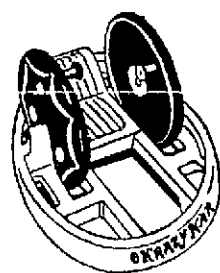


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Flamboyant Turquoise Color 12-inch Triycle	11 ⁹⁴
Flamboyant Turquoise Color 16-inch Triycle	13 ⁹⁴
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Durable Steel Wagon For Ages Up to Four	4 ⁹⁴
Fire Engine Red Steel Wagon. For Ages 4 to 8	9 ⁷⁹

FROM MARSHALLTOWN

Iowa Band Will Give Concert at Auditorium

Iowa's 100-piece Marshalltown High School Band will celebrate the 123rd anniversary of its state's admission to the union with a concert at 8 p.m., Monday, at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The band was invited to perform here by the Iowa Association of Long Beach, which is taking part in the anniversary celebration. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

The band also will march in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses New Year's Day. At 3:30 p.m. the same day the band will march and present a concert at Disneyland.

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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGWROOD OR 8-2521

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PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211

| POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751 | PICO WE 8-4262 SANTA ANA KI 7-3371 SANTA IL. JEROME 944-8011 SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711 | SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 TORRANCE 542-1511 VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220 VERMONT PL 9-1911 |

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Ex-Navyman Taking Retirement Case to Congress



GEORGE T. MYRICK

By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

Dec. 7 means many things to many people.

To George T. Myrick of Costa Mesa, it means the day his ship — the targetship USS Utah was blasted and sunk by the Japanese in their infamous 1941 "sneak" attack on Pearl Harbor.

And to Myrick, Dec. 7 also means the day the Veterans Administration cut off his disability compensation for combat wounds he suffered in the bloody battle for Guadalcanal.

During the Pearl Harbor attack Myrick was lucky. He was ashore when the Utah — wracked by explosion and fire — rolled over at its berth and became the watery

grave for many of his shipmates.

But on Aug. 8, 1942 — "D-day" at Guadalcanal — luck ran out for Myrick, a chief machinist mate aboard the destroyer, USS Jarvis.

Down from the sky, — screaming through a "curtain" of flak — Japanese planes hit the Jarvis again and again with bombs and torpedoes.

Death to the Jarvis' crew was sudden.

Only five of the original 396 crew members survived the fiery battle, one of them Myrick horribly burned and suffering severe shock.

That day marked the war's end for him.

It was the beginning-of-the-end for his long Navy career which began in 1929.

Ahead was months of pain and suffering as Myrick was shuttled between hospital ships and on-shore hospitals for treatment.

The road to recovery was long and Feb. 15, 1943, Myrick went before a board at the Naval Hospital in San Diego, which recommended him for medical discharge.

However, the Board's recommendation was later revised by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery which returned Myrick to active duty in a limited status. The bureau also indicated there was a good chance for Myrick to return to a full duty status in his chief machinist mate rating.

In March, 1945, Myrick — striving for a 20-year retirement — reenlisted for six years to make him eligible.

To his amazement, the Navy Department "canceled" his reenlistment and ordered he be given an

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1969 SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Pollution Law Speaker Due

The director of a group seeking tighter antipollution laws will speak tonight in Long Beach.

EDWIN KOUPAL of Hollywood, executive director of Peoples Lobby Inc., will speak at Builtrite Sailmakers, 1342 W. 11th St. at 7 p.m.

Peoples Lobby Inc. currently is circulating two petitions, one seeking a constitutional amendment and the other a revision of statutes to provide for better environmental control and tougher pollution laws. The group is about a year old.

Backers are seeking 500,000 signatures on the constitutional amendment petition and 300,000 on the law revision in order to qualify the measures for the 1970 November ballot.

The group failed Thursday to meet the preliminary deadline, but was given an automatic 40-day extension to gather additional signatures.

If the group fails to do so by Feb. 5, the measures will be ruled dead for either the primary or general election.

The initiative campaign was organized by sponsors of the abortive drive to recall Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1967 and 1968.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

TIME AND TIDE — A correspondent who has been visiting around Europe says the people over there are horrified at the reports of the massacre in Vietnam, but are impressed that it is Americans themselves who have been developing the story.

That brings up an angle that mystifies me. How come the Hanoi gang and the Cong didn't pull the pin on that propaganda blockbuster themselves? If it was as big as some claim it was, they had to know about it.

Let no one suggest that they kept quiet out of good sportsmanship. A couple of possibilities that suggest themselves, and may be all wrong: The incident has been exaggerated, so the Cong didn't recognize it as anything that big, or the Communies are so accustomed to doing things like that themselves that they thought it was sort of routine and were unaware of its sensational potentialities.

Anybody with a better explanation?

FOAM AND FROTH — Long Beach's finest have been doing yeoman service on downtown street corners during the big rush, and not without casualties. Patrolman at Sixth and Pine showed me the mashed top of his shoe, which had been run over by a sidewalk car, and guessed he had a broken toe. . . . Complaining about mucklage on stamps, a Christmas card mailer tells me it first got weak in the Johnson administration. Republican mucklage is just as bad as Democratic, she muttered.

Traffic designers have been having a great time reshuffling the lanes in the E. Seventh St. stretch in front of the State College. Don Gill, who lives out that way, noted that now a driver can get squeezed into a "right turn only" lane from which the only legal exit is into a parking lot where he doesn't want

to go and through a gate with a 50-cent charge. . . . This is only one of a number of rather strange aspects of the new layout.

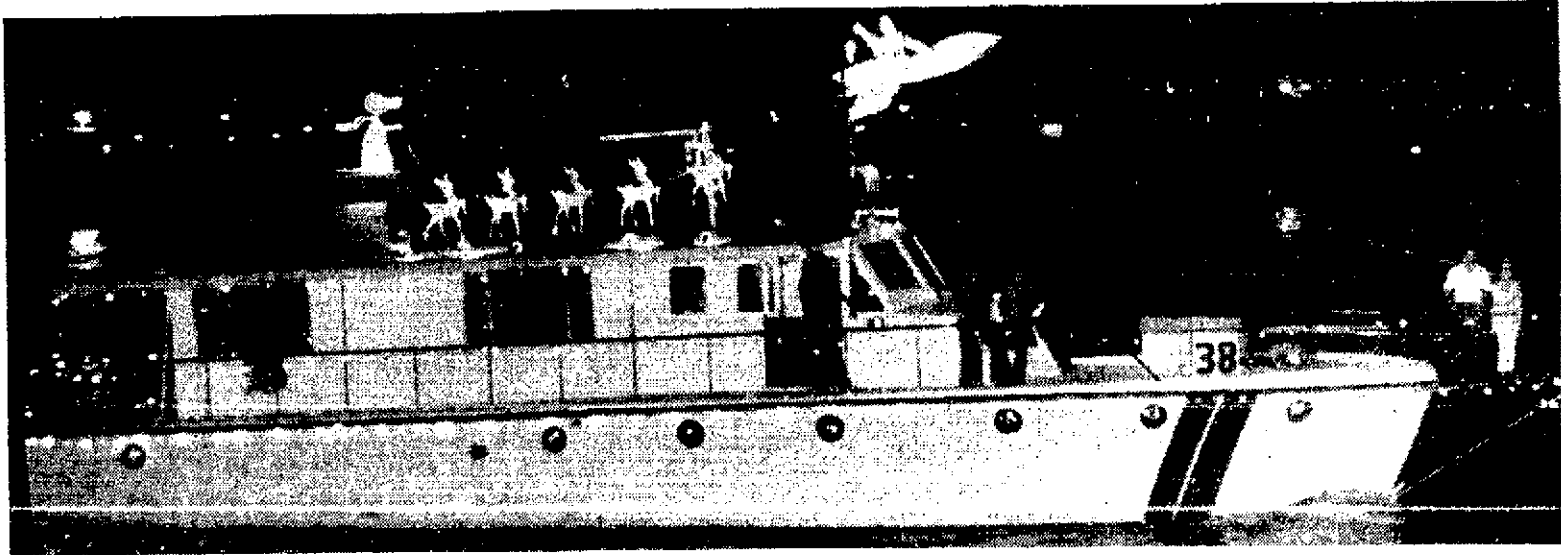
VA Hospital paraplegics, staging a Christmas party for handicapped kids at an Anaheim institution, had a Santa Claus problem. Their Santa was a 285-pounder and they had a Santa suit for an 185-pounder. . . . Last I heard, they were looking for a smaller Santa Claus or a bigger suit.

It's a season of delightful impracticability. We've just exchanged Christmas cards with the good neighbors on either side of us. The four cards went through the mail, though we could have handed them over, virtually window to window.

DRIFTWOOD — Dy'u s'pose it's the season? Chamber of Commerce, which hears a lot of beefs from people about some bum business deal, got a call Friday from a man who "just wanted to say" he had had terrific service from a local firm. . . . And Otto Lewis, whose car stalled on Del Amo in Lakewood, got pushes from two drivers of pickup trucks. He got neither name, but wants the world to know there are still some good people around.

My best stock market counselor, a trader, not a broker, tells me to look for 14 or 15 strong days in early January, then maybe a pullback. But as the investment advisors are always saying, nothing said here should be taken as advice or a recommendation. Those fellows always give the impression that anything they've just told you isn't worth a linker's damn. . . . After which, "Listen again tomorrow."

Civitan Club has just honored, as "Citizen of the Year," good ole Chas. Vickers, the retiring chief of the Harbor Dept. It's hard to think of anyone more deserving.



SNOOPY AND REINDEER ROCKET TO THE STARS ON ONE OF 50 VESSELS IN SAN PEDRO'S CHRISTMAS AFLOAT PARADE

'Ramona' Wins Christmas Afloat Prize

A 60-foot garbage scow — beautifully decorated with the Nativity scene — took the sweepstakes award in the seventh annual Christmas Afloat parade of lighted boats in San Pedro.

The scow "Ramona," owned by Frank C. Horn Jr. of the H-10 Water Taxi Co. of San Pedro, was one of 50 pleasure boats, industrial craft and yachts in the parade.

The parade moved down the port's fog-free main channel, starting from the East Basin near the Malson Terminal, past the San Pedro waterfront and Ports of Call Village.

The boats sailed to Outer Harbor and returned, docking beneath the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

The parade, which began seven years ago with families decorating their boats and cruising harbor waters, is sponsored by the Port of Los Angeles and the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

Boats this year were decorated with colored lights and neon tubing, outlining displays of Christmas trees, Santa Claus, reindeer, bells, candles and snowmen.

Live and recorded music drifted to shore from many of the boats.

George Yoshinaga, a Port of Los Angeles official, listed these parade winners:

—Class A, the "Minnon," a 33-foot sloop owned by Morey Edwards.

—Class B, the "Italia Kia," a 45-foot houseboat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adamson of the Wilmington Yacht Marina.

—Class C, the "Glamour Girl," a 55-foot cruiser owned by Bert Butler of the Wilmington-San Pedro Yacht Club.

—Class D, the "Gay Lady," a 23-foot cabin cruiser owned by Harry Roth, entered by the Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Cary Grant Leads Disney's 'First Christmas Pageant'

By TOM WILMAN
Staff Writer

Cary Grant and a thousand-voice choir presented the story of the first Christmas to more than 2,000 visitors in Disneyland's Main Street Square Saturday night, launching the park's celebration of the holiday season.

A later procession of 500 famed Disney cartoon characters down the turn-of-the-century street also helped usher the spirit of Christmas into Disneyland for the 15th consecutive year.

Narrating the story of the birth of Christ, the white-haired Grant stood surrounded by the choir, each holding a mock candle light.

Above the choir, nearly 70 other choristers in green robes mounted a special stand with colored lights to form a human Christmas tree.

CHOIR members included singers from a dozen churches and high schools throughout Orange County and nearby Southland areas.

The half-hour performance was conducted by Dr. Charles Hirt, director of choral music at the University of Southern California, with James Christensen leading the Disneyland Orchestra.

Guests of the park for the candlelight Carol Program included Hollywood personalities Carol Burnett, Don DeFore, Buddy Ebsen, Steve Forrest, Sterling Holloway and Robert Stack.

Seated in a roped-off section near the choir, many of the celebrities paused to shake hands over the rope barrier with other park visitors following the musical performance.

The Disneyland Carolers, six young couples garbed in clothing of the era of Charles Dickens, also performed during the program.

Following the 6 p.m. musical production, holiday sightseers at the park lined the quaint Main Street to watch Fantasy on Parade, a procession of characters from Disney films and comic.

CHILDREN sitting on the shoulders of their parents smiled as they received waves from the capering characters including Donald Duck, Peter Pan, Pinocchio and Santa Claus.

The program also will be offered tonight at 6 p.m. to park visitors, with



CARY GRANT NARRATES STORY OF THE FIRST CHRISTMAS Actor Joined Choir in Launching the Holiday Season at Disneyland

Cary Grant again providing narration.

The annual Fantasy of Parade event will be staged daily until Jan. 1. Processions of the lively characters will begin at 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. each day except for Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1 and 4, when only the afternoon parade will be presented.



CRAIG AND CAROL HENDRICKS JOIN HANDS IN CAMPUS RICE-STORM Couple Wed On Central Lawn At California State College At Long Beach

SOCIAL-POLITICAL EVENT First Wedding at CSLB

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

"We have come together in this place to join two of our own kind, two whose individual lives are a part of our own, and to rejoice in that relationship which — in drawing them together — unites us as well . . ."

Quoting writer Nikos Kazantzakis, Bill DuBay — the Roman Catholic priest suspended for his radical views — began the first marriage ceremony to be held at California State College at Long Beach.

He wed Craig Hendricks, a columnist for the campus Forty-Niner newspaper, and college staff member Carol Roller beneath an olive tree on the campus central lawn.

The wedding — which was as much a social-political event as a marriage ceremony — brought together campus radicals, college administrators and members of the history and journalism faculty.

Best men were Tom Blackburn, chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society, and Jon Rueck of the Milusa, Okla., Resistance Band. Maids of honor were Delia Gutierrez and Glenda Wadas.

"We held the wedding here on the central lawn because it's the last place on campus there's many trees left," Hendricks said. "Somebody is pilfering our trees."

Theme of DuBay's short talk — and of the entire afternoon — was communal feeling.

"Will you demand of each other that you extend that life you are creating together to your brothers and sisters, wherever they confront you?" DuBay asked the couple.

"We will," they replied.

DuBay called the campus "an appropriate setting" for the wedding, because it "represents the freedom, spontaneity and verve" with which the couple is "starting their lives together."

"This is the place you've met and grown up together," he said. "Many values of the academy are values in your own life — freedom, openness."

Senate stands tall again on school issues

THE U. S. SENATE re-deemed a large measure of the responsibility it has been squandering so profusely in recent weeks when it voted against curbing the government's power to cut off federal funds to racially segregated schools.

In keeping with this encouraging turn of events, the Senate also refused to give the government power to cut off federal aid to colleges and universities hit by student unrest.

Both actions were in sharp contrast to the Senate's irresponsible performance on the "Christmas tree" tax cut bill, which would stack up more kindling for the fires of inflation.

THE MEASURES struck down by the Senate were amendments to a \$21 billion appropriations bill, tacked on by the Senate Appropriations Committee to match similar segregation-serving legislation passed by the House.

The fate of the appropriations bill itself is dubious. President Nixon—who agrees with the bill's objectives but fears its costs are inflationary—has threatened to veto the measure unless it is scaled back. But the principles enunciated in the Senate's actions on the amendments are valid and must be

maintained.

Had the Senate concurred with the House, the amendments would have made it difficult for the Nixon administration to act against southern school districts in their attempts to foil desegregation with so-called "freedom-of-choice" plans.

The Senate aligned itself with the U. S. Supreme Court, which has ruled that "freedom-of-choice" plans are unconstitutional unless they are effective in ending segregation. They plainly aren't, for they are thinly disguised efforts to lock in discrimination without giving the appearance of doing so.

A CUTOFF of federal funds to universities and colleges which have been the scenes of militant student and faculty activity would, of course, take care of the campus hooligan element. But it also would strike at the innocent. Joining the innocent as casualties would be the principle of academic freedom.

The idea of using the public purse as a bully club to impose law and order on the campus is repugnant. There are those who would use law and order as a euphemism for thought control. All they need is the opportunity.

There is ample provision for the government to withhold funds and support from individual students who break the law into an omelet of anarchy. The scattergun approach is both dangerous and unnecessary, and we commend the Senate for soundly rejecting it.

Warming up the voters for a really big 1970

THE CARDINAL, said Bob Hope, "has a tune that's on all the charts these days."

His reference was to Cardinal McIntyre, one of the head table guests at a recent \$200-a-plate fund-raiser



BOB HOUSER

for Sen. George Murphy. R-Calif. Hope had been one-lining current mores on pot, permissiveness, music and the new freedom in the church.

The Cardinal's tune, said Hope: "Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine."

Hope had to make a reference also to the talk about the state of Murphy's health as he seeks reelection to another six-year term.

He was surprised, he said, "to see Murphy glide into the room entirely unassisted by Busby Berkeley" (choreographer of musical spectacles in the 1930s).

"I APOLOGIZE," Hope continued, "for mentioning Berkeley while Gov. Reagan is still eating."

In these uncertain times you never know what job you're going to end up with, Hope said — "as I was saying to the elevator operator, General Hershey."

President Nixon is getting worried, he said — "Hubert Humphrey told him he's doing the right thing."

If this is a fund-raiser, said Hope, "it's being held in the wrong place; the big money is in the (military) service clubs. I know of three privates who are going public."

Explaining his need to lay his humor on both parties, Hope said, "I'm the Myra Breckinridge of the political world."

Demonstrably, humor is better left to the pros like Hope. But laughter at political events sometimes comes on heavier for the malapropos line of a politician.

County supervisor Kenneth Hahn once pulled such a string in discussing the "need to aid children" program.

Another bombaster up north hanged himself — metaphorically. "If we don't stop shearing the sheep that laid the golden egg," he said, "we're going to pump the well dry."

Pointing with monumental censure

to a proposal for a great outlay of money for a project, another politico indignantly intoned, "Why this comes within a few cents of being a fabulous sum."

When such tales are told among newsmen, someone usually remembers a four-letter word story that happened in a northern newspaper city room.

A weary copy desk man drew a piece of copy from a garrulous newshen he didn't much care for. He exploded, "Do I have to edit this —?"

Unfortunately, the newshen was in the room and heard.

"It may be — to you," she cried, "but it's my bread and butter!"

AT THE MURPHY dinner that night with Bob Hope, Reagan showed his own knack. He singled out Murphy's likely Democratic opponents, Jess Unruh and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, whom he calls "the Bobbsey twins."

Alioto, said Reagan, "is a man of few words; but he never stops talking after he's said them."

"Jess wants me to call off the Vietnam war. I hoped he would give us credit for keeping us out of Belfast."

"Unruh's the type," said Reagan, "who would get you in a phone booth, close the door, light a cheap, nickel cigar and complain of the smog."



'I dreamed last night I had a sleigh and reindeer that could fly!'

It costs a lot, but maybe it pays off

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's legislature will cost taxpayers more than \$27.6 million during the fiscal year ending June 30.

That figure includes the salaries and expenses of the 120 senators and assemblymen and their staffs, and the expenses of the individual house committees, joint committees, and their staffs, including all legislative printing costs.

No other state legislature, including New York's, has anywhere close to that much money to work with.

Deciding whether the taxpayer is getting his money's worth is a highly subjective matter, of course, but if the esteem other state legislators

hold of California's operation is any measure, then the money seems well spent.

CALIFORNIA'S move toward professionalizing its legislative operation



BOB SCHMIDT

began when Jess Unruh assumed the Assembly speakership in 1961, and the present speaker, Robert T. Monagan, is quick to praise Unruh's achievements.

The legislators were given staffs,

and the money was provided to pay salaries high enough to attract competent people. The committees were also encouraged to upgrade their consulting staffs, again with the necessary money provided.

YOUNG MEN and women coming out of college today thus have an interesting and financially rewarding career available to them in government. Enough competent young people have chosen to work in government, with a resultant upgrading of accomplishment, that other state legislatures have seen the light and are following California's lead.

California's legislative leaders are frequently invited to speak before national legislative conferences, and

delegations from other states visit Sacramento frequently.

ALEXANDER HEARD, who has been appointed by several presidents to high federal consulting posts, said in his "State Legislatures in American Politics" that "the California legislature has perhaps done more to improve its capacity to meet the extraordinary problems it faces than any other."

Monagan, determined to continue where Unruh left off in improving the capacity of the legislature to deal with the challenges confronting it, has now come up with a proposal for biennial sessions along the lines of the Congress.

Based upon recommendations by a bi-partisan select committee, the proposal seeks to take "a modern management approach" to help "develop solutions" for the problems of the seventies.

"Each legislative session demonstrates that the existing constitutional framework is outmoded and inhibits the legislature's ability to provide the full-time service expected by the people when they overwhelmingly endorsed the 1966 constitutional revision submitted as Proposition A," the report states.

MONAGAN BELIEVES that the legislature's most important work is done in committee hearings, not in full house sessions. The biennial session, with the legislature empowered to call itself into session "as needed" instead of being required to convene whether there is anything to do or not, will permit more committee hearings to be held, Monagan believes.

It may work and it may prove to be a mistake, as was the inclusion of a five-day "veto session" in the 1966 constitutional change. The veto session, supposedly to give the legislature the opportunity to overturn a governor's late veto, has proven to be an expensive and useless exercise.

Politics has proven to be the master of conscience when it comes to opposing one's governor and party leader, in most cases.

LEGISLATORS will still have to make a decision when the best interests of their constituents and the wishes of the governor clash from time to time, so a change in governmental operation isn't going to eliminate that problem.

But the California legislature is trying constantly to improve itself, and while the cost is high, the cost of poor legislation could be infinitely higher in the long run.

The biennial session, Monagan believes, may actually save money, as well as increase efficiency.

Again, \$27.6 million is a considerable amount of money to pay for the operation of the legislature. But if that investment brings a return in good government, then it's difficult to say it's not worth it.

Quotes

We must persuade, when many no longer want to listen, and we must act, when many have lost faith in our action.

—William T. Gosselt of Detroit, president of the American Bar Assn., stating that lawyers must persuade the restless and deprived to work for change through lawful means.

The time has come for us to leave the valley of despair and climb the mountain so that we may see the glory of the dawn of a new day for America, a new dawn for peace and freedom to the world.

—President Nixon.

View of Red Oak Mountain

SCRABBLE, Va. — It was two and a half years ago, on a spring afternoon in 1967, when we walked from the old cottage toward a little rise in the ground a few yards away. A sentinel dogwood was still in bloom, and



JAMES KILPATRICK

the white walnut trees just leafing out.

"Here," she said, digging a small heel in the April earth, "will be the corner of the living room." She saw it all even then. "There'll be glass doors looking out to the high meadow and the mountains."

"And here," I said, pounding on a stake with a stone, "will be the corner of my office, with windows looking out to Old Rag beyond the orchard."

"We will bring in a new road," she said, "that curves into the glory of Red Oak Mountain in October."

"The wood pile," I said, "will be here by a three-rail fence."

WE DROVE a hundred stakes after that, and Lorenzo, the collie, pulled up most of them because that is the way collies are. They are great practical jokers. Time after time we walked to the knoll, in summer and in autumn, watching the way the shadows fell. Floyd Johnson, our architect, came and went, and returned with rolls of drawings.

"What do you think of Romney's chances?" I would ask. This was before New Hampshire.

"I wonder if we've planned enough bookshelves," she would say.

So the winter passed, and another spring and summer, and it came on to October of 1968, and I was in Portland with Nixon or in Wilkes-Barre with Muskie. A telephone rang in a hotel room. "Guess what," she said. "They've started on the foundations."

THAT WAS as far as we got before the snows set in. All winter long, our knoll looked like the ruins of Pompeii, the stone walls bounding rectangular dreams. But another spring came, and with the spring came Mr. Griffith, his young son Tommy, and his big box of tools.

I was about to identify Arthur Griffith as builder, which he is, but "builder" carries sub-divider connotations. He might better be described as cabinetmaker and master carpenter,

which he is, like his father before him; but "craftsman" is the word.

He had help, of course. Tommy worked all summer, until he had to go back to school. Our own Number Two son, home from Vietnam, gave a hand. So did Number Three, who began his career in architecture at the bottom, learning to lay insulation. Most of the time Mr. Morris was here, humming the same tune that begins nowhere and goes nowhere, hammering the way good carpenters hammer, letting the hammer do the work.

In early fall the Nicholson boys came to finish the stone work, speaking the mountain speech, curving a wall to fit the knoll. We had Rufus Carpenter, plumber and electrician; Irving Chapman's crew, who did the plastering; the Dennises, who painted

the walls and stained the rough-sawn boards outside. Mr. Dellinger, a retired railway man, chuffed up with his tractor and laid the fence. Mr. Smith came with a bulldozer and left by the road he had made.

It all went slowly. Watching Mr. Griffith, we learned that craftsmanship survives — the board that is squared and cut and fitted and cut again, and fitted and planed and fitted, and planed, and nailed home at last. "Looks as if it grew there," Mr. Morris would say; and Mr. Griffith would say, "it'll do."

We moved in on Thursday, with a fire in the great fireplace and the bookshelves bulging. I'll be in Washington most of the time, of course, covering my beat, but home is here where the heart is, with the Christmas candles gleaming at the end of a mountain road.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Safe for free speech

EDITOR: The editorial regarding our City Council's unfortunate disregard for the rights guaranteed in the First Amendment is most welcome, as it clears the air of the confusion created by the unfortunate resolution against war dissenters passed on Nov. 25.

As one who has guided the young people of his congregation in the creation and holding of a special service on Nov. 15, in which they gave voice to their dissent and protest through prayer, I had been wondering whether we were meant to be also the target of that ill-worded and ambiguous pronouncement of our city fathers.

In a personal letter to the six members of the council who had voted in favor of the resolution, I asked for clarification. Four did not even have the courtesy to reply. One gave me a sympathetic ear in a telephone conversation, and our mayor, in a letter, chose to avoid the central issue, which is so well spelled out in your excellent editorial.

My request to meet with him in order to discuss the threat to freedom of expression which indiscriminate and blanket denunciation presents — especially one laden with overtones of disloyalty — was denied. This was not too surprising, since the dignified presentation by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches in opposition to the spirit of the resolution, at a recent council meeting was met not

only with indifference, but with discourtesy.

Perhaps it is well to remember that many of the individuals and organizations who presently disagree with the policy of our President and his administration regarding the speed of American withdrawal from Vietnam a little more than two years ago launched a campaign, "Negotiations Now," which then too was characterized as "bordering on treason," and "giving comfort to the enemy." Nonetheless, this course advocated by a small, but vocal minority, was eventually adopted by our government, and is certainly endorsed by the vast majority of the American people.

Perhaps today's protesters are not so far out of step with what the future may bring. I, for one, certainly hope so. In the meantime, I trust that the City Council of Long Beach may never again give reason for suspicion that its members would want to stifle the voice of even one conscience.

RABBI WOLLI KAELETER
Long Beach

Reprieve for sex

EDITOR: Is the reason the Federal Communication Commission bans cigarette commercials on TV, yet does nothing about sexy movies, because they can't prove sex causes cancer? Arlesia ROBERT J. JAMISNN

Minimum teen wage

EDITOR: Our class in journalism (mostly still teen-agers) did not fail to note and appreciate the heartwarming column by your Mr. L. A. Collins on the subject of lowering minimum wage requirements so that more teenagers could be put to work. His concern for us teen-agers was touching, and shows that kindness and true concern for the welfare of our youth is still not dead in this country.

When you add to this noble performance Mr. Collins' eloquent forensic in favor of better arrangements for sending the youth of the country off to war, you KNOW the press, at least in this country, is in good hands.

There was one little point that came up in our discussions of your Mr. Collins' little piece, and on which we would certainly like some comment from him.

As the parents of quite a few of my classmates turned out to be working to support their children's education by working at some of these minimum-wage jobs the question naturally arose as to what your columnist had planned for them to do for their living when they were replaced by \$1.25 teen-agers.

Redondo Beach S. M. GLEDHILL
(EDITOR'S NOTE: You write just like your grandpa Ralph.)



L. A. C. SAYS

Oldsters earn more without S.S. loss

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

ONE OF THE UNFAIR provisions of the Social Security pension system is that if you are 72 years old you can earn unlimited income without losing any of the Social Security benefits. On the other hand, if you are retired and under 72 years of age you are restricted to earning \$1,680 a year. Any amount over that the oldster is penalized \$1.00 for each dollar earned with loss of all benefits if \$2,800 is earned during the year.

Many changes are proposed in the bills now before Congress. One is to lower the retirement age for both male and female to 60 years, with about two-thirds of the pension that is due at 65. Disabled persons are now eligible for full pensions at lower ages. But it does seem reasonable that those over 65 should be permitted to earn as much as they can or wish to earn, just as are those over 72.

THE ARGUMENT has been that encouraging people to continue in the labor market after they are eligible for Social Security would add to unemployment. But the great majority of retired people now are skilled workers who are needed in many job classifications.

The Federation of Independent Business agrees that oldsters should be permitted to earn more before they are forced to take a cut in their pensions. In their weekly bulletin they give their views and results of a poll taken among its members. It says:

"There's not much security in a Social Security system which penalizes the elderly who try to supplement their pensions to combat inflation. This opinion emerges from a poll of the nation's independent business owners on a proposal to lift the ceiling on elderly persons' earnings."

UNDER THE so-called Social Security retirement test, a beneficiary can earn only \$140 a month (\$1,680 a year) in wages before seeing his or her Social Security benefits reduced. Many recipients are not able to live on current benefits, averaging \$100 a month, but are discouraged from productive, even part-time, work by the penalty provision.

"Many of the oldsters protest that they are entitled to full benefits be-

cause they paid into the fund for years, and persons with rental, dividend and other non-wage income are not penalized by reduced benefits. President Nixon has proposed to raise the earnings test to \$1,800 and reduce the amount forfeited when earnings exceed \$2,800.

"But the nation's independent business owners want Congress to go considerably farther. Legislation by Rep. Paul (Pete) McCloskey, Jr., of California, to permit earnings of \$4,800 a year won endorsement from 76 per cent of the businessmen polled by the National Federation of Independent Business. Only 20 per cent oppose the measure and 4 per cent withhold their opinion."

"Because of complaints, the 'retirement test' was raised from \$1,500 to \$1,680 by the last Congress, but in view of rising cost of living and the problem faced by persons with fixed incomes, most businessmen believe a major change is necessary and overdue."

"The Social Security Administration has long opposed such liberalization because of the added 'cost' — money which is now withheld — amounting to several billion a year. But the Administration recently predicted a huge, growing surplus in Social Security old age, survivors and disability reserves by 1973, making possible the President's recommendation for higher benefits without an increase in taxes."

"Most businessmen, apparently see little equity in the present earnings limitation, when the well-to-do can collect full benefits even if their investment income runs well into the thousands."

"MANY SMALL businessmen who would like to hire senior citizens for part-time or temporary work find Social Security recipients unable to justify working when their benefits will be cut back. Earning just \$80 a week will reduce an old age benefit by \$840 a year under the formula (\$1 forfeit for each \$2 earned over \$1,680 and a dollar-for-dollar reduction for earnings over \$2,880.)"

"Since the government has estimated that an elderly couple with limited needs, living outside metropolitan areas, needs more than \$3,400 a year for a modest standard of living, and since the average Social Security benefit is considerably less than this, the case for liberalizing the earnings limitation is strong."

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

The pundits discover the middle class

THE PUNDITS are just getting around to discovering what most politicians have known for some time: that most Americans are neither poor nor rich, but somewhere in the middle.

This is a vast change from the 1930s, when you could talk of the

schools, "they" are destroying our neighborhoods, "they" are undermining the old-fashioned values of America.

The "They" are often the blacks, but sometimes the intellectuals, or public officials in Washington, or the media.



HUBERT HUMPHREY

working class, the white collar class and the capitalists. Today the middle class embraces an overwhelming majority of the American people.

Where once our society was a pyramid with most Americans at the bottom, it is now more like an ellipse — with a large bulge in the middle.

This growing middle class will have a powerful effect on the politics of the 1970s, and there are two schools of thought as to what this effect will be.

One view is that the dominant emotion of middle America is fear. A successful politician, according to this view, must exploit this fear.

To do this, he must find scapegoats. If seeing militants march across the television screen irritates and frightens middle America, then the politician must ridicule these dissenters, without regard for the issues involved.

George Wallace's campaign was founded almost entirely on the scapegoat theory. "They" are ruining our

GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN rode into office on an anti-university campaign. He saw that voters were angry over the behavior of student radicals of the University of California at Berkeley, and he painted a picture of sex and drugs and permissive educators. It was good for Reagan, but crippling for higher education in California.

Some Nixon administration spokesmen are trying to create similar scapegoats. Such appeals to fear can be effective in a short-term political sense. They cover over the real problems and distract Americans from looking at the record of what is actually being accomplished and should be done.

But such appeals to fear polarize and divide the country, making long-term progress far more difficult.

There is a second view of middle

America: that the family earning between \$5,000 and \$15,000 a year does not want a worse life for others, but a better life for all Americans.

These families want:

- Law and order with fair and equal treatment for everyone.
- Better schools for their children, who cannot afford to go to private schools, and a chance to go to college or get job training.
- More effective insurance against the cost of illness.
- More recreational facilities and open space.
- Cleaner neighborhoods and less polluted air and water.
- Better public transportation and parking.
- More job security.
- Protection of savings and pensions against runaway inflation.

THE DISADVANTAGED — black and white — want and need these same things. These public services can be the bond that unites middle America with the less fortunate. These middle-income Americans want the poor to have more opportunity. But they ask: Where do I come in? What about my schools?

What about health care for my family?

These middle Americans feel they work hard, they pay taxes, they pay high hospital bills, they pay high interest rates. When is government going to help me, they ask.

What we must do is improve the quality of life for middle America and increase opportunities for the poor.

There will be no peace and security unless we give the poor a chance to get an education, a job, a home. But the government can do little for the poor unless it has the support of middle America.

It is not a question of doing one or the other. We must do both. The programs complement one another. They should go hand in hand.

How are we going to pay for both? There is only one answer — by reordering our national priorities.

We must end the Vietnam War, slow down the arms race, and reduce our post-Vietnam defense budget by up to \$15 billion. We must close tax loopholes.

We must take this money and improve our schools, our health care facilities, our job training programs, our police departments, our neighborhoods.

We must stop giving special tax privileges to the rich, we must stop business and industry from polluting the air and water, we must stop the Pentagon officers who promote new programs and then go to work for defense contractors.

It is time to stop giving middle America the short end of the stick.

Today's books

THE WORLD OF VAN GOGH 1853-1890. By Robert Wallace. Time-Life Library of Art. \$7.95.

Van Gogh, bearded, scowling material possessions, unable to hold a steady job, alienated from his "bourgeois" parents — does this have a modern ring? Yet the expressionistic pioneer became a gigantic influence on modern art, and Robert Wallace shows how, in a brilliantly illustrated book. —N.

CONFUCIUS: THE UNWOBBLING PIVOT, THE GREAT DIGEST, THE ANALECTS. By Ezra Pound. New Directions, \$6.50.

Here for the first time are brought together the poet Ezra Pound's now classic versions of the three central canons of Confucian thought. For the first two canons the Chinese characters from the ancient "Stone Classics" are printed facing the English versions. —N.



'He'll have to shape up before he can slip out'

Grandma and the nice witch

PROFESSOR FLING, the militant little Prussian who conducted my class in History of Civilization, began each session in approximately these words:

"Put this down. The History of Civilization is one continuous, ever-changing stream of life on which we meet for a moment in time and then are swept apart to our separate ways to Destiny, like leaves on a restless river."

Christmas is the time of the restless river when for a fleeting fraction of the year we are tossed together to make common bond of good will, which is all too soon forgotten.

It is worth remembering that of all the popular tunes of the Christian holidays the best known, "White Christmas", was written by the son of a cantor, under the palms of Beverly Hills. Irving Berlin — the same Irving Berlin who was born in Russia and wrote his first hit lyrics, "Marie of Sunny Italy" for a pianist at Nigger Mike's Saloon in Chinatown. You remember that Irving married a colt-bred named Ellen Mackay and isn't it a small world!

BEFORE SOMEBODY cuts loose with a "Bejabbers!" or "Saints preserve us!" we will quietly close the subject, having made the point that there is something of all nations and all faiths in the observance of the winter holidays. Christmas is universal in the sense that as the festival of the birth of God's son, its observance parallels the pagan rites of the winter solstice when the ancients celebrated the rebirth of the Sun on its journey back to northern climes. Christmas is, in short, something more than a time to get swacked and

open a box containing a tie in an ungodly shade of green. Hardly anybody has ever improved upon Christmas, with a notable exception. My grandmother. At her house it was Christmas every day.

MY GRANDMOTHER — all of us raffish little cousins called her Ahma for some reason — was old when I



STERLING BEMIS

was born. But, mysteriously, she never grew any older. She was thin and grey and her mouth was a quiet smile. And even when she could no longer see to the edge of the porch she was likely to say, "What a beautiful sunset!" She was Serenity, Incorporated.

She disregarded age as a fact of life. When I was 5 and we cousins camped in a tent on the banks of the Blue River, it was my grandmother, with her skirt laced up to her hips who paddled barefoot out on the sandy river bottom and yelled at us: "All right, which of you rascals is going to be the first coward in the history of the family? Come on in!" And it was my grandmother who at age 80 sat at the Baldwin grand in the music room of the Big House and sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic to her own thumping accompaniment. On that occasion she was performing for the Ladies Aid of First Methodist Church. But at the tug of an apron-string she would give a full recital for the littlest cousin.

AT AGE 80 in the big green yard of summer she held a raft of kids in the 2-to-14 age bracket enthralled with her version of the Arabian Nights. Her version differed from the original in important ways. It was cleaned up. But it was improved in Ahma's translation. The cast of characters was not just a bunch of camel drivers wooing disguised princesses. From time to time, my grandmother dropped in one of our uncles and aunts to bring the story closer to home. In fact, once it turned out that the charming tiny girl the Gracie discovered in his battle was my cousin Landha. We all knew that eventually she made it safely back to Omaha, but for a while it was touch and go. To Ahma, every visiting little cousin

in was an individual, not to be lost in the crowd. Each of us had his own candy dish. Mine was pink and filled with hard candies at all times. Heaven help the careless cousin who mistook a blue glass dish for a green glass dish.

Breakfast — 365 days a year — was hotcakes. And how do you summon a sleepy boy to breakfast? You put him in a room directly over the kitchen. Then you wake him up by thumping a tattoo on the stovepipe. By the time he lands at the table there is a stack of dollar-sized cakes on his plate, country butter and a jar of honey sugared on a windowsill in the sun. My best record was 37 although the next morning I could only put away two dozen.

THE LITTLE COUSINS visited grandmother's house during the holidays in shifts. Part stayed for Christmas and then made room for the second shift that visited into the new year.

My grandmother was not the type that would disappoint a child by having him miss Christmas at the Big House. So how did she solve this problem? Simple. She had TWO Christmases.

Here's how the second one worked. On New Year's Eve we cousins of the second shift hung our stockings by the fireplace. Then each made his way alone up the long turning staircase in pitch black. (This was Ahma's way of teaching us not to be really scared of the dark.) When he reached his bedroom he was rewarded with the dim light of a coal-oil lamp at bedside. After a quick look out the window at the snow, he tunneled under the frosty covers and went to sleep to the lullaby of creaking shutters.

In the morning he found in his stocking hard candy, a rubber ball, a thin volume of Little Black Sambo and the supreme treat — an orange all the way from California.

Who brought these gifts? You would expect Santa Claus on New Year's Eve? Not at my grandmother's house. They came from Mammy Moon. You never heard of her. My grandmother's house was the only house in the world visited by Mammy Moon. Actually, she was a friendly witch who once a year revved up her broom and made a quick round trip to the moon to pick up the goodies.

The way my grandmother explained it, Mammy Moon was something like the first lady astronaut

Senator Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

WHATEVER may be said of the President's dietary eccentricities, no man who eats catsup on cottage cheese has ever betrayed his country.

URGED TO WRITE to her congressman, the mother of Congressman Sludgepump snaps: "Why should I? He never writes to me."

IT'S ODD how different it feels to be caught in the two kinds of drafts, depending on whether you are an athlete or an ordinary young man.

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Ex-Navyman Taking Retirement Case to Congress

(Continued from Page B-1)

Honorable Discharge based on his being "unfit for active duty." So after 16 years, one month and 24 days, Myrick — April 24, 1945 — was forced out of the Navy without the retirement pay for which he served so long.

Following his discharge the case was turned over to the Veterans Administration who granted him 5 percent disability compensation for the wounds he received.

Less than three years later, Dec. 7, 1947 — the anniversary of Pearl Harbor — the VA ruled Myrick was no longer physically disabled and denied further compensation.

Myrick said he was deprived of the retirement he had every intention of earning had he not become a "war casualty."

The 1945 survey board which ordered Myrick's discharge overlooked the severe financial loss to him in eventually being denied his retirement, he added.

Myrick said his only recourse now, after so many years, is to seek an "Administrative Bill of Relief" through a member of Congress which could credit him with sufficient time for retirement.

A precedent for such an action was set earlier this year in the case of former Army Lt. Joseph R. Flynn, of Dallas, Tex.

Flynn, now 65, was a first lieutenant and a company commander at Camp Roberts, Calif., in 1945 when he was discharged after his

commanding officer accused him of being a chronic alcoholic.

The discharge — a week before he was eligible to retire with 20 years service — prevented him from getting his pension. It was also used as the reason for turning down his attempt to re-enlist as a private four months later in an attempt to complete his time.

Last May, after a 25 year legal battle for his retirement, Flynn was granted the relief.

In an order from Army Undersecretary Thaddeus R. Beal, the Army supported Flynn's discharge, but agreed it erred in not allowing him to re-enlist.

Beal ordered that:

- Flynn's records be corrected to show he was re-enlisted Nov. 5, 1945 as a private.
- That upon his application he was relieved of active duty Nov. 30, 1945, put on the retired list and shifted to the enlisted reserve corps as of Dec. 1, 1945, as a private.

— When his active plus his retired service totaled 30 years, the records were to show Flynn to have advanced on the retired list to the highest grade in which he served satisfactorily on active duty.

The action in Flynn's favor could result in his receiving upwards of \$100,000 in back pay and retirement benefits.

While his discharge was for different reasons, Myrick feels his case is similar to Flynn's.

SALVATION ARMY WORKER 'Season Out of Spirit' Says Keeper of Christmas Kettle

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

Betty Krienke of 1033 Atlantic Ave. is a dedicated pot watcher.

Six days a week for almost seven hours a day, she tends the Salvation Army Christmas kettle in downtown Long Beach and greets the Christmas shoppers.

"MANY PEOPLE don't seem to be in the Christmas spirit yet. They are too busy worrying about Christmas shopping. Maybe, just before Christmas they'll develop it," she said hopefully.

Although Mrs. Krienke has been ill — and she and her family must vacate their home in January — she's been manning the little red kettle since Thanksgiving.

She's taking the time to help others, she says, "because the spirit of God and giving should be in Christmas more than it is."

Mrs. Krienke says some donors toss their coins in the kettle and walk away, others greet her with a "Merry Christmas" and a few stop to chat.

"One of the nicest people I met was a nun. She donated some money and then turned to me and said she appreciated the work we do," Mrs. Krienke said.

"Children are the most fun to watch. Yesterday, I had a little girl about 1½ years old toddle up, drop some money into the kettle and try to say Merry Christmas," she added.

To each giver, Mrs. Krienke says the words, "Thank you, God Bless You and Merry Christmas."

For the 48-year-old grandmother, the size of the offering — be it a penny or \$10 — doesn't matter.

"Most of the money goes to purchase food for needy families," she said.

This year, the Salvation Army is attempting to make up food baskets for 873 Long Beach families and to obtain clothing, bedding and other items for them.

"One year when I was a teen-ager, I went around with a Salvation Army Santa Claus, and we delivered the food baskets," Mrs. Krienke recalled. "It was thanks enough just to see the joy in people's faces when we handed them the baskets."

A NATIVE OF Iowa, Mrs. Krienke came to California 34 years ago. For the last 10 years, she has worked as a kettle watcher during the Yuletide season.

While daily she greets some generous and happy people at her post by Fourth Street and Pine Avenue, she also meets the lonely and troubled.

"One young man, about 20, came out of a drugstore eating an ice cream cone. He came up and bragged that he was on LSD. He then smeared ice cream all over me. I tried to be pleasant to him," she said.



YOUNG ATLAS
Peter Appel, 5, hoists what looks like at least 400 pounds worth of iron. It's really a paper mache prop from the old Melodyland Theater, material from which was auctioned off Saturday.

— Staff Photos by BOB SANDERS

Melodyland Parts With Stage Props

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Christmas came a little early this year for more than a score of amateur theatrical groups.

SATURDAY THEY were allowed to wander through the former Melodyland Theater's two warehouses and pick out whatever they might use in their production.

The search was sponsored by the theater's new owners, the Christian Center Church of Anaheim. The church decided it had no use for the props and chose this way to get rid of them.

High schools, junior colleges and community drama organizations from all over Orange County sent representatives to bid.

Items not sold by auction will be donated to groups that need them.

After the organizations had sifted the giant warehouse the public was allowed in.

The church inherited the props, costumes and scenery when it purchased the theater several months ago.

Church officials felt they had to get rid of most of the items because they were stored in a warehouse in Garden Grove which the theater had leased.



IN JAIL
Tim Kramer, 14, of Irvine hasn't really been busted. He's just trying out one of the old Melodyland Theater props.



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS—CONTRIBUTIONS HIT THE POT
Betty Krienke Finds A Kind Word For Everyone Who Stops To Chat
—Staff Photo

'Save-a-Life' Recreation Calendar Blood Drive Set Today

With the honor of the City of Long Beach on the line, the doors of the Pacific Hospital auditorium open today to all blood donors for "Save-a-Life Sunday."

The blood-drive program, unique to the Los Angeles-Orange Counties area, will be staged at the hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to Harvey N. Freeman, chairman of the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter.

There is always a critical blood shortage during the busy holiday season, Freeman said, because of a combined lack of donors engaged in Christmas preparations and a higher accident rate.

QUOTA for the "Save-a-Life Sunday" program has been set at 800 pints of blood for the Long Beach area.

Freeman emphasized that persons unable to

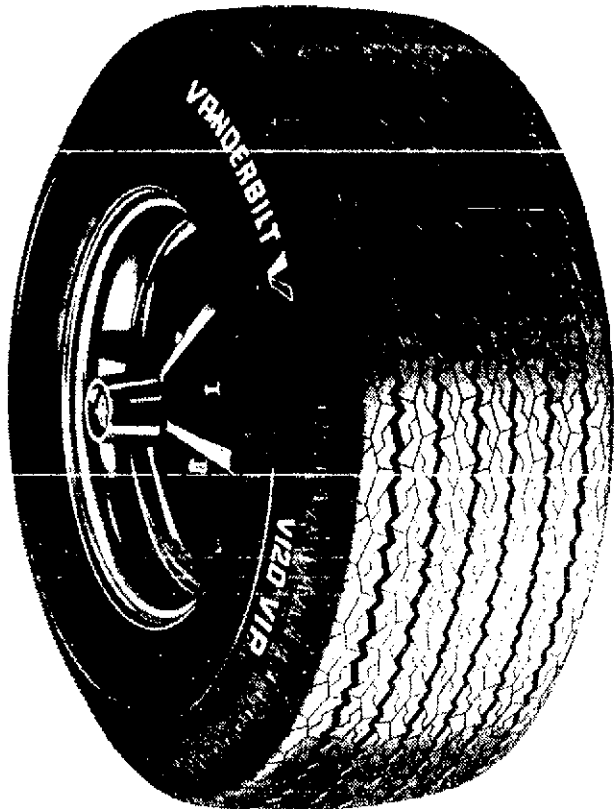
come to the hospital to donate blood will be welcome any day of the week at the Long Beach Donor Center, 340 W. Willow St.

The 800-pint quota was set after city officials took up a blood-drive challenge issued by the city of Hartford, Connecticut.

Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello's challenge was accepted by Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, with provision the losing city must make a gift to the winner of some product which is representative of its state.

Red Cross officials have estimated that the United States uses about seven million pints of blood a year, and the need is increasing at about 10 to 12 per cent each year.

10 a.m. Swimming for the Handicapped — Silverado Pool
1-3 p.m. Pinewood Derby Prep — All ages — Scherer Park
1 p.m. Christmas Crafts-elim. — Silverado Park
2 p.m. Pinewood Derby — Model Car Racing — Scherer Park
3-5:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza (also 7-8:30 p.m.)
4-5:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool
6-8 p.m. Christmas Caroling — Silverado Park
6-8 p.m. Adult Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool
7-9 p.m. Adult Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool
TUESDAY
10-10:30 a.m. Outdoor Holiday Games — All ages — Silverado Pool
10:30-11 a.m. Santa's Workshop — Scherer & Stevens parks
1 p.m. Pinewood Derby — Model car race — College Estates Park
1:30 p.m. Nature Safari — Elem.-Cabrillo playground
2:30 p.m. Tree Raising & Decorating-Movies-all ages-Hawthall School Auditorium
3 p.m. Santa Claus Bingo — All Ages-Liberty playground
3-5 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool
WEDNESDAY
10-10:30 a.m. Merry Christmas Party-all ages-Cabrillo playground & Hawthall school
11-11:30 a.m. Adult Swimming Lessons — Silverado Pool
11:30-12:30 p.m. Tournament Day-Test your skill-all ages — Hawthall School
12:30-1 p.m. Pinewood Derby Crafts-all ages — Silverado Park
12:30-2:30 p.m. Adult Recreational Swimming-Belmont Plaza Pool
1:30-2:30 p.m. New Year's Crafts-elim. & Jr. High — Silverado Park
2 p.m. Nature Hunt — All ages — Scherer Park
3-5:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza (also 7-8:30 p.m.)
3 p.m. Bubble-Gum Blowing Contest-all ages — Hawthall School
4-5:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool (also 7-9 p.m.)
SATURDAY
7 a.m. Children's Beginning Swimming Lessons — Silverado Pool (also 10-11 a.m. Belmont Plaza Pool)
10-10:30 a.m. Boys Basketball-elim. up only — Silverado Park
11-11:30 a.m. Physical Fitness Training & Jr. High — Stevens Park
11 a.m. Pinewood Derby Racing-all ages — Scherer Park
12-12:45 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza (also 3-4:45 p.m. & 7-8:30 p.m.)
1-3 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool
1-5 p.m. El Dorado Nature Center — self-guided nature trails
1 p.m. Teen Crafts, games, music — Cabrillo playground



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Exhibition to Show L.B. Necklace

A necklace designed by a Long Beach woman has been selected for national exhibition by 250 leading American master craftsmen.

LYNDA WATSON'S necklace is included in "Objects: USA," an exhibition now in Boston as part of a coast-to-coast tour.

Miss Watson, 65 Roswell Ave., obtained her master's degree in metal smithing and jewelry this year from California State College at Long Beach and now operates a jewelry shop here.

She says she selected jewelry as her working medium because of the workability of precious metals.

Metals, she says, "can show, say, be, symbolize, or represent any idea. Ideas come from anywhere and every visual concept can become an adornment for the body. I translate my ideas into metal and arrange them in a format suitable for display on the human body."

HER ENTRY "landscape necklace" was made from silver, and fabricated with enamel.

The exhibition of contemporary crafts includes unusual works in metal, wood, fiber, glass, enamel and plastics.

The exhibition will be at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery from Dec. 29, 1970 to Jan. 20, 1971.

It is sponsored by the Johnson Wax Co.



LYNDA WATSON OF LONG BEACH AND HER ELABORATE NECKLACE

Bomb in Store

BERLIN (UPI) — A firebomb exploded in West Berlin's biggest department store Saturday during a Christmas shopping rush. The blast touched off a blaze that was quickly extinguished and police said no one was hurt.

Landlord's Gift

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Frank Colston, a landlord described by his tenants as "a lovely, gentle old man," left them a surprise Christmas gift in his will, published Saturday. Colston, who died in August, left 11 families the houses they live in.

Purex, Burbank Firm Merge

Acquisition of SSP Industries of Burbank, by the Purex Corp. Ltd., of Lakewood, was announced Saturday by both firms.

The merger has been approved by the boards of directors of Purex and SSP and will be completed following approval by SSP stockholders and the usual closing formalities.

SSP Industries is a leading manufacturer of ultra high temperature and

pressure, super alloy ducts and fuel systems for jet aircraft and space launch vehicles. They also manufacture wind machines for crop frost protection.

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INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 21, 1969

Orange Co. Eyes Pier at Aliso Beach

Application has been made by the Orange County Harbor District to construct a recreation pier at Aliso Beach in South Laguna. It was announced Saturday.

The pier would extend about 600 feet into the Pacific and terminate in a water depth of about 22 feet below mean lower low water. It would be lighted for night use.

Issuance of the permit will depend upon an evaluation of all relevant factors including the effect of the proposed work on navigation, fish and wildlife, conservation, pollution and the general public interest.

Comments on the project by pro and con will be accepted for consideration by Army Corps of Engineers, P.O. Box 2711, Los Angeles, 90008, until January 10.

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Crippled Child Meets TV Star

CHRISTMAS CHEER COMES EARLY to Anita Frehr, 4, of Long Beach, as she chats with Sara Lane of NBC's "The Virginian," at the annual Christmas party of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County, held this year at the Hollywood Bowl. She is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Fernandez, 2409 Caspian Ave. Counting handicapped youngsters and their family escorts, the event drew 5,000 from all areas of the county.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

25 Girls Learning to Care for Sick

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

There are no desks in this classroom.

Just people. "And they're all sick," says the wide-eyed teenage girl in a guarded whisper.

She is dressed in the crisp, white uniform of a nurse. It is her second day on the floor of Woodruff Gables Hospital in Bellflower.

THE GIRL is one of 25 students enrolled in the nurses aide class at Mayfair High School in Lakewood.

The students — all seniors — have been meeting two hours a day to learn the basics of patient care from instructor Hazel Byrd and advisor Beverly Wing, a registered nurse. A model hospital setting has been established in the rear corner of Mayfair High's Room 230.

Mrs. Chase, the traditional dummy on whom legions of potential nurses have practiced rests in one of the two hospital beds.

"She has had a million enemas," says Mrs. Wing.

THE GIRLS also practice taking temperatures and bandaging each other.

This month their classroom shifted to Woodruff Gables Hospital.

Aside from making an occasional bed upside-down, the girls are getting along just fine, says Mrs. Wing who walks the hospital corridors checking on them, answering questions.

Says 17-year-old Linda Radice:

"I thought I was going to be scared to death but nothing scares me on second thought, that scares me."

THE STUDENTS work a 6:45 to 10 a.m. shift and on Fridays meet to discuss what they have observed. Later they will move to Lakewood General Hospital and if they follow the pattern set by their predecessors then onto hospital corridors full time this summer.

Mrs. Byrd says that each summer, two-thirds to three-fourths of her students find jobs in the hospital.

"And they find the jobs themselves. We don't have a placement bureau," she says.

THE NURSES-aide program began in 1966 at Mayfair High with a financial boost from the federal government and another kind of boost from Mrs. Byrd who scanned the want ads to determine a field where the vocational training need was great.

Last year two schools within Long Beach's Unified School District — Poly and Jordan — initiated a similar class.

"We've had quite a bit of community interest in the program," Mrs. Byrd says.



IT'S A TOUGH LIFE

Despite the fact that he has an attractive student nurse's aide giving him an awful lot of attention, three-year-old Kim Gross appears pretty uncertain about the whole deal of getting his hair washed, above left. At the right



his uncertainty has been removed, but he still just doesn't like it—period. The Mayfair High School student aide is 18-year-old Darlene Valigquette.

—Staff Photo

2. New Classes OK'd in Guitar and Mime

Two new self-supporting classes: guitar and mime, have been approved by the Recreation Commission for the new year.

The guitar instruction will be given in 15 classes of 1½ hours each for a total fee of \$6. The mime classes also will run 15 weeks, and will cost \$10.

The guitar course will be open to any interested person, but the mime classes will be offered only to juni-

or and senior high school students. Schedules will be drawn shortly, according to Alvin D. Hoskin, director of recreation.

China Reds Free

Japanese Writer

TOKYO (UPI) — Keiji Samejima, a Japanese newsman, returned to Tokyo and was reunited with his wife Saturday night after being held in Communist China as a suspected spy for more than 18 months.

Samejima, former Peking correspondent for the Japanese financial daily Nihon Keizai, was released by Communist China and walked into the British colony of Hong Kong.

Cities Settle for Lost Funds

BERKELEY (AP) — A number of insurance companies have agreed to pay \$225,000 toward settlement with the Association of Bay Area Governments for money embezzled by its former executive assistant, Thomas Truax.

Announcing the agreement, Arthur Harris, association counsel, said it would recover about 80 per cent of the \$511,000 embezzled by Truax.

Truax, arrested in April, pleaded guilty.

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Send a Christmas card to an enemy this year.

L.J. Roach Dies After Illness

Rosary, Mass

Set for Former

County Supervisor

Former County Supervisor Leonard J. Roach died in a South Gate area hospital Saturday after a lengthy illness.

The 74-year-old attorney-businessman came to Los Angeles from Iowa where he received his law degree from the University of Southern California.

IN 1944, former governor and chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Earl Warren, appointed Roach supervisor of the second district.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn defeated Roach in the 1952 countywide elections, and again in 1960 for the same seat.

A former head of the Iowa Association, Roach served as president of the Coliseum Commission, and was also active in numerous civic organizations in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

HE IS SURVIVED by his wife, Cecilia and a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Timon.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 7 p.m., Monday at Bixby & Belyea Mortuary chapel, 8865 California Ave., South Gate.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m., Tuesday at St. Helm's Catholic Church, South Gate.

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fill your heart.
Dear Mr. President:
As a fellow human being I ask that you give American boys the decent treatment they are entitled to while they are prisoners of war in your country.
In the name of humanity, use your power to stop the brutality. Please.
Miss Cynthia Moskal

The American Red Cross is asking you to send a Christmas card to the President of North Vietnam.

The idea of it probably shocks you. Especially when you consider that 1,300 Americans are believed to be prisoners in his country.

But that's exactly the reason for doing it. He has the power to guarantee that our boys will be treated humanely. That they won't be starved. Beaten. Humiliated. Or tortured.

Plead with him to release the names of the prisoners. To allow communica-

tion between the men and their families. To let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Ask him to see that the prisoners are treated like humans. Remind him that he is bound by the Geneva Convention which his country signed in 1957. And by the Istanbul resolution adopted at the International Red Cross Conference in September by almost every government and Red Cross Society in the world.

Believe it or not, he'll listen to you.

Because the leaders of North Vietnam are very conscious of American public opinion. And if they think there's anything to be gained from bowing to it, they will.

But we have to act now. We have to send enough cards to make a difference. Millions of them. So many they can't be ignored.

Send yours to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam. And write now.

If you ever sent a Christmas card out of duty, send this one.

3 L.B. Experts, I, P-T Man Advise on Funds

Three Long Beach area legal experts and a prize winning Independent, Press-Telegram reporter are part of an 11-member advisory committee which next month will begin allocating \$1.5 million for judicial process studies throughout the state.

The State Judicial Task Force, an appointive adjunct to the California Council on Criminal Justice, includes Long Beach Superior Court Judge John Arguelles, former Long Beach Judge Malcolm Lucas, Deputy Dis. Atty. George Trammell, III, and Bob Schmidt, Sacramento reporter for these newspapers. Schmidt, former courthouse reporter in Long Beach, won the State Bar Association's top prize in 1965 for a series on crime and the law. He has been covering the state capital scene for the past two years.

The Task Force was formed to evaluate and coordinate requests and then earmark federal funds for studies on updating and upgrading the judicial process. Proposed areas of study include the issuance of criminal complaints, plea bargaining, use of computers, training of judges, prosecutors and public defenders, improved methods of court scheduling.

Money for the studies was authorized under provisions of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets bill of 1968. Requesting agencies will supply 40 per cent of project costs, any part of which may be in services, and the federal government will provide the balance.

ALSO TO BE considered by the group at its January meeting will be a proposal by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Richard Hayden to delegate relevant studies according to county sizes -- a "plan for planning" -- which would serve as a guideline for future allocations.

Committee members include Chairman Justice Fred Stone of the District Court of Appeals, Fresno; Judge Lloyd Nix of Los Angeles Superior Court; Deputy Atty. Gen. Al Harris; David Perez, chief deputy city attorney of Los Angeles; John Smock of the Administrative Office of the Superior Courts; and attorneys Allen Cleveland and Houston Carlisle.

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- NORWALK
- NORTH HOLLYWOOD
- SAN BERNARDINO
- SAN FERNANDO
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geometrics in rainbow shadings. There's
something for everyone . . . just
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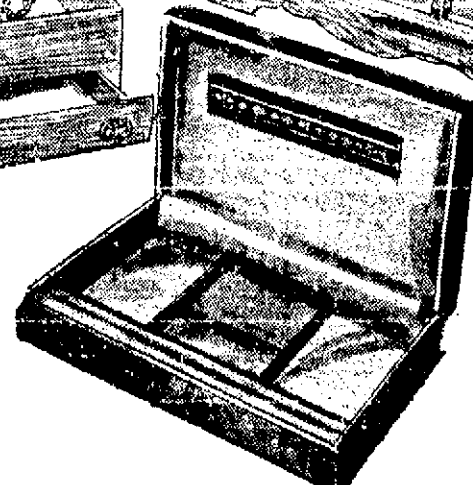
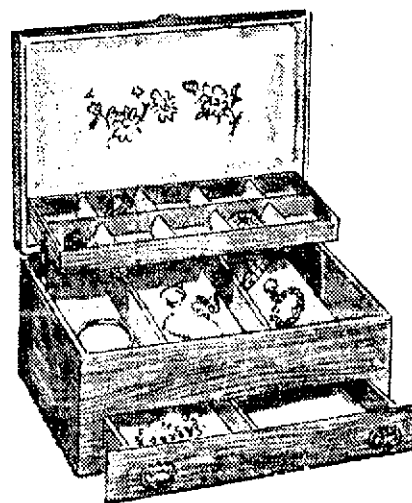
Chest style jewel box with Italian finish. All drawers are velveteen lined. 14 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 9" size. In beautiful antique gold. **\$15**

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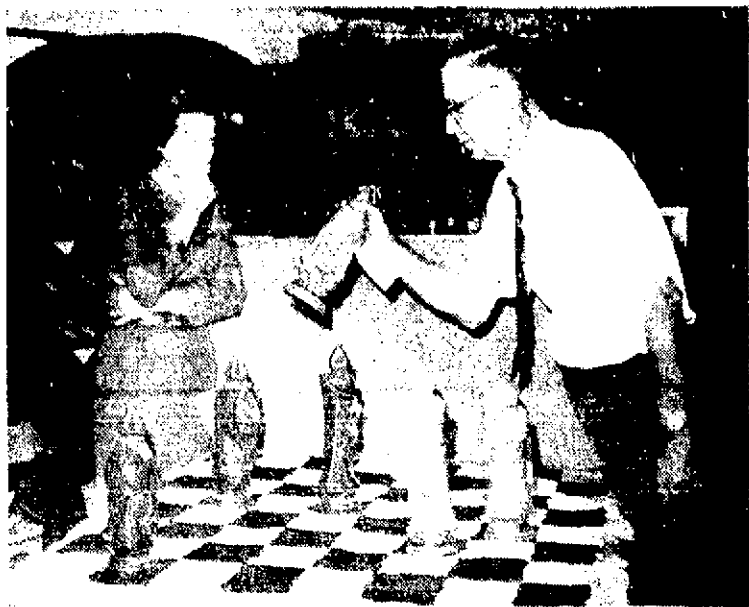
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FROM THE CHRISTMAS PLACE

 <p>'Sophistication' towel ensembles...exciting jacquard jewel tones!</p> <p>bath towel 1.75 hand towel 95¢ wash cloth 55¢</p> <p>Brighten your bath with tone-on-tone cotton jacquard towels... Penney quality and savings! Available in latest fashion decorator shades.</p>	 <p>Give all night comfort with our cozy electric blankets...beautiful!</p> <p>Twin \$16 Single control.....:18 Full, dual control.....:23 Queen, dual control.....:28 King, dual control.....:39</p> <p>Gift yourself and loved ones with acrylic blankets, 12 ft. cords, UL listed, in brilliant fashion colors.</p>	 <p>Fitted acrylic blankets in decorator colors... are thoughtful gifts</p> <p>Twin 7.99 Size.....8.99 King size.....:13</p> <p>100% acrylic blankets that you machine wash and tumble dry for easy upkeep...soft, warm and durable in gold, moss, blue or orange.</p>	 <p>Big 'n little girl's shaker stitch sweaters make wonderful gifts</p> <p>Sizes 7-16 \$5</p> <p>Sizes 3-6X.....\$4</p> <p>100% Acrilan® acrylic cardigans...so useful and pretty over all of her outfits. These have the extra bonus of shaker stitch detailing. In white and assorted colors.</p>	 <p>Wrap big and little sister in pretty nylon quilted robes...cozy!</p> <p>Sizes 7-16 6.98</p> <p>Sizes 3-6X.....5.98</p> <p>Appeal to her femininity, and give her a lovely nylon quilted robe... in assorted pretty colors. Perfect for evenings by the fire, or cold, nippy mornings.</p>	 <p>Big and little girl's Penn Prest® 'holiday pretty' white blouses</p> <p>3-6X 2.59 7-16 3.00</p> <p>Never-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton blouses, prettily trimmed, will be sure to please any young lady, and fit into any wardrobe with ease. A perfect gift suggestion.</p>	 <p>Girl's flannelette pj's to warm her on chilly nights...cozy, too!</p> <p>3-6X 2.69 7-16 2.98</p> <p>Choose from a fine selection of Sanforized® cotton flannelette pajamas that will delight big and little sister alike, comfortable, too! Assorted colors.</p>	 <p>Lovely misses pointel design sweater sets... already in gift boxes!</p> <p>\$7</p> <p>Full fashioned acrylic shells with matching cardigans, all over pointel design for beauty, in blue, pink or beige...to delight any feminine heart. Sizes 34-40.</p>	 <p>Penn Stretch panty hose for waist-to-toe cover under minis...for her!</p> <p>1.29</p> <p>No girl can ever have enough of these nude heel hose in all the best fashion shades...so stock up at Penney's great prices! Women's sizes P/M—MT/T.</p>	 <p>Misses acetate/nylon striped pant tops for sportswear spicing...</p> <p>\$6</p> <p>She'll love one of these blazer striped, long sleeved pant tops with its smart Status collar, in black, brown and white, or red, white and blue. Sizes 8-16.</p>
 <p>Women's fluffy scuffs and slipon slippers... are a thoughtful gift!</p> <p>Soft, warm acrylic pile scuffs, rubber soles. White or turquoise, sizes S-M-L. 2.50</p> <p>Cozy acrylic pile slippers with rubber soles. White, pink, turquoise, sizes S-M-L. 3.50</p>	 <p>Idea: opera slippers for him and shearling lamb slippers for her!</p> <p>Men's opera slippers in brown split leather, acrylic pile lined, in men's sizes. 4.99</p> <p>Ladies' shearling lamb slippers are sheer comfort in a pretty choice of colors. Women's sizes. 3.99</p>	 <p>Men's reversible belt of self lined cowhide is a fantastic value!</p> <p>2.50</p> <p>Handsome feather edge Softee cowhide belt in a choice of brown or black. In the 1" size, sizes 30-42...is a handsome gift for any man on your gift list.</p>	 <p>Men's handsome ties... Four-in-hand or ready-tie in stripes, underknots</p> <p>1.50</p> <p>Four-in-hand ties of Dacron®/polyester...ready ties of Dacron®/polyester twill...in a great assortment of stripes and underknots. What's Christmas without a tie for Dad?</p>	 <p>Men's one size casual socks of Orlon® acrylic and Spandex for fit!</p> <p>\$1 pr.</p> <p>Surprise him with a nice supply of these great socks so he won't run short. In black, white, olive, blue, green and gold. Size is no problem...1 size fits all.</p>	 <p>Men's Penn Prest® dress shirts, Kingdora collar and short sleeves.</p> <p>3.98</p> <p>This is the kind of shirt that he can't have enough of...and you enjoy caring for...no ironing! In white, sizes 14½-17. Machine wash and dry care.</p>	 <p>Boy's cotton flannel Sanforized® pajamas in attractive prints...</p> <p>2.98</p> <p>All the boys on your gift list will appreciate warm pajamas of fine Penney quality during all the cool nights ahead. Available in boy's sizes 6-18.</p>	 <p>Boys like our Fortrel® knit crew neck shirts!</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>100% Fortrel® polyester mesh knit in handsome solid colors, with chest embroidery. Short hemmed sleeves and bottom. In sizes 6-18, a great gift idea!</p>	 <p>Toddler's stretch pants and polo shirts for happy holiday giving!</p> <p>\$2</p> <p>100% stretch nylon boxer slacks to team with nylon/polyester stretch polos in stripes, or stretch nylon polos in solids. The slacks in assorted solids. All in 1-4T.</p>	 <p>Musical jewel boxes for a touch of whimsy in your holiday gifting...</p> <p>\$8</p> <p>Lovely Italian style finish in antique gold...velvet lined. The padded material tops are reproductions of famous paintings. 9" x 5¼" x 5¼".</p>

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DARLENE AND B. G. VANDRE AND LIQUOR BOTTLES

COLLECTORS SNAP UP DECANTERS Ceramic Bottles Channel Culture to Drinkers, Bonanza to Distillers

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

The holiday season is the time to be jolly and those people who like to be jolly by giving presents of holiday spirits in bottles are finding it hard to decide just what kind of bottle.

The big liquor companies, who for years packaged their products in plain bottles with holiday wrappings for Christmas, are moving into the art world by placing their spirits in special ceramic bottles which appeal, not only to the thirsty, but to the collectors.

One major distiller has jumped sales more than 60 per cent via a series of collectors' bottles which are now traded — empty — by art fanciers at prices far above the original. Newspaper classified ads

contain offers to buy or sell certain styles of these bottles.

As an incentive to collectors, distillers make a limited supply of each of the bottles. As time goes by, it is not unusual for one of the bottles to sell for more than a case of the original product in a plain, glass bottle.

AS MORE and more of the big liquor companies cash in on the bottle craze, liquor stores begin to look more like art shops or museums.

B. G. Vandre, owner of a liquor store in Lakewood, which boasts one of

receive telephone calls from collectors from as far away as San Francisco, asking if he has a certain bottle design in stock.

From Vandre's shelves, one can pour a drink from the Arc de Triumphe, a 17th century Grenadier Guard, a pheasant, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and a multitude of other bottles.

The latest entry in the ceramic bottle field is a company, which 15 years ago came out with the first such bottle but failed to attract attention among the drinking and non-drinking public.

A spokesman for National Distillers said "we were too far ahead of our time," showing a bottle from the 1950's in the shape of an old crow, symbolizing a brand of their liquor.

National Distillers, the latest entry in the booming bottle market, is retailing a complete chess set. The set comes in two colors and each of the chessmen contains a fifth of the same drink which the 1950 crow bottle contained.

VANDRE SAYS that while most people buy only one of the chessmen — they retail at about \$13 each, contents included —

several persons have purchased the entire 32 piece set.

The kings, queens, pawns, rooks, etc., of the chess set are being manufactured in a limited quantity so that collectors can expect a rise in value in later years.

What the future holds for sales in ceramic decanter bottles, no one can tell.

Councils Calendar

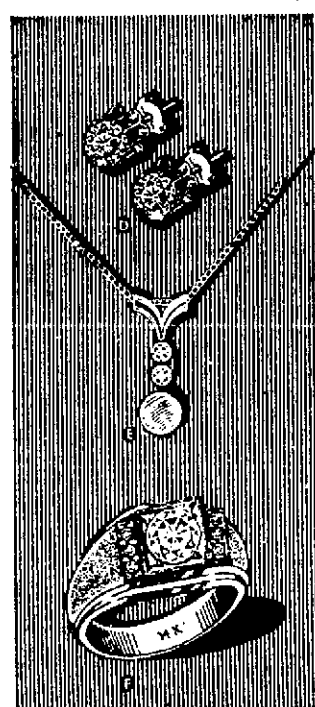
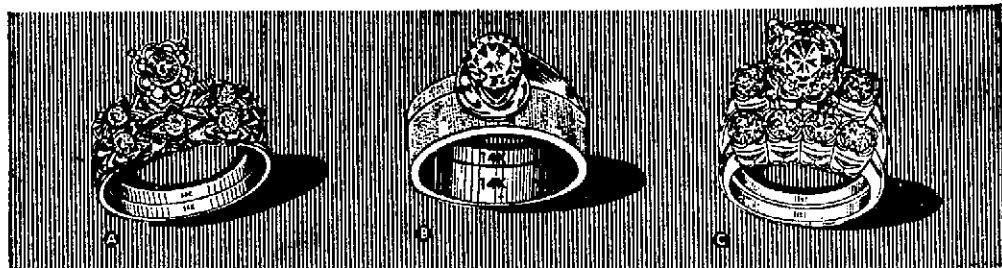
City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Communication from Los Angeles Building & Construction Trades Council, transmitting hourly wage rates.
Communications in support of Vietnam demonstration resolution.
Communication from Mrs. Jane Demaree, 6502 Fulshear St., concerning air pollution.
Communication from Oscar J. Hiller, 2280 Semmes Ave., relative to Gruen Report.
Resolution proposing vacation of alley east of Pacific Avenue between Wardlow Road and San Diego Freeway, and portion of Wardlow Road.
Ordinances for adoption: to amend code regarding property taxation and assessment procedures and relating to parking restrictions on Lakewood Boulevard between Spring Street and Wardlow Road.
Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On resolution initiating proceedings for annexation of Increment No. 217, unincorporated territory at Cherry Avenue and Cowan Street; on resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Wardlow Road between Webster and Scripps avenues; and on resolutions calling for public hearings and establishing underground utility districts.
Proposed selection of bid for improvement of alley east of Harbor Avenue between Cowles and 15th streets.
Resolution requesting County of Los Angeles to appropriate \$100,000 for maintenance of public parks, beaches and recreation areas in fiscal 1969-70.
Resolution requesting excision of the area of Annexation Increment No. 204 from County Consolidated Sewer and Lighting Maintenance districts.
Resolutions establishing underground utility districts No. 4, 5, 6 and 7.
Award of contracts to Glenn E. Thomas Co. and to International Harvester Co. for medium duty truck chassis with conventional cabs, to Gary D. Platter for auditors to West Side Boys Club; to Sully-Walker Contracting Co.

for improvement of Bellflower Boulevard extension, to Bull & Syver Marine Service for 2000 and multi-engine rental of mud-lucking equipment and furnishing of material.
Specifications and advertising for bids for photographic equipment.
Plans and advertising for bids for construction of centralized administrative and operating base for Gas Department.
Specifications and advertising for bids for elevators and moving stairways at Queen Mary wharf facilities.
Preliminary plans for community building at Rancho Los Alamitos.
Amendments to Municipal Code relative to parking limits in vicinity of California State College at Long Beach; to set speed limits on Grange Avenue between City of Signal Hill and sixty Road; and to provide "yield" controls on Eleventh Street at Cavioti Avenue.

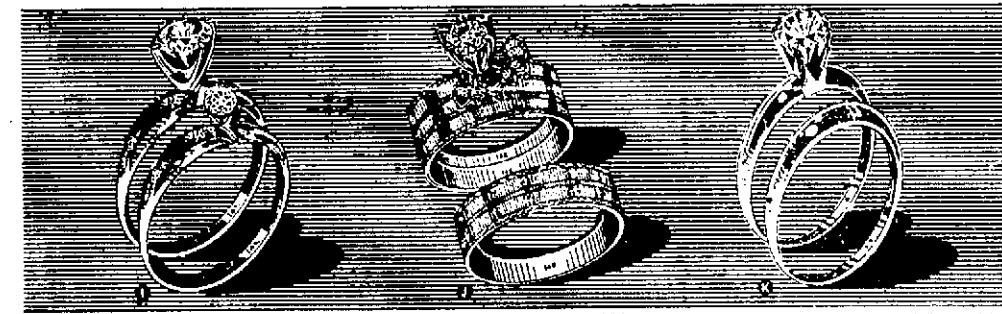
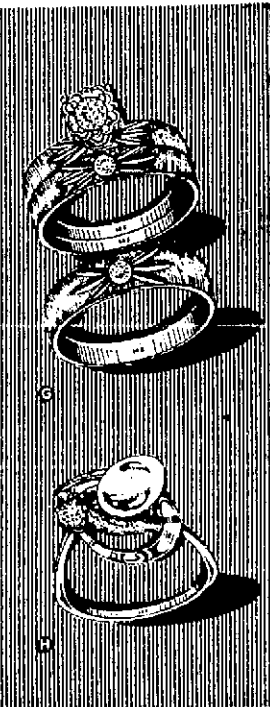
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Matching man's ring with 1 diamond. \$35.00
 - H. Cultured pearl ring with accent diamond. Elegant styling. \$59.50
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 - J. 8 diamonds! Contemporary styling with classic beauty. \$275.00
Mens wedding ring. \$45.00
 - K. Brilliant diamond solitaire with matching wedding ring. \$150.00
- Layaway now for Christmas.



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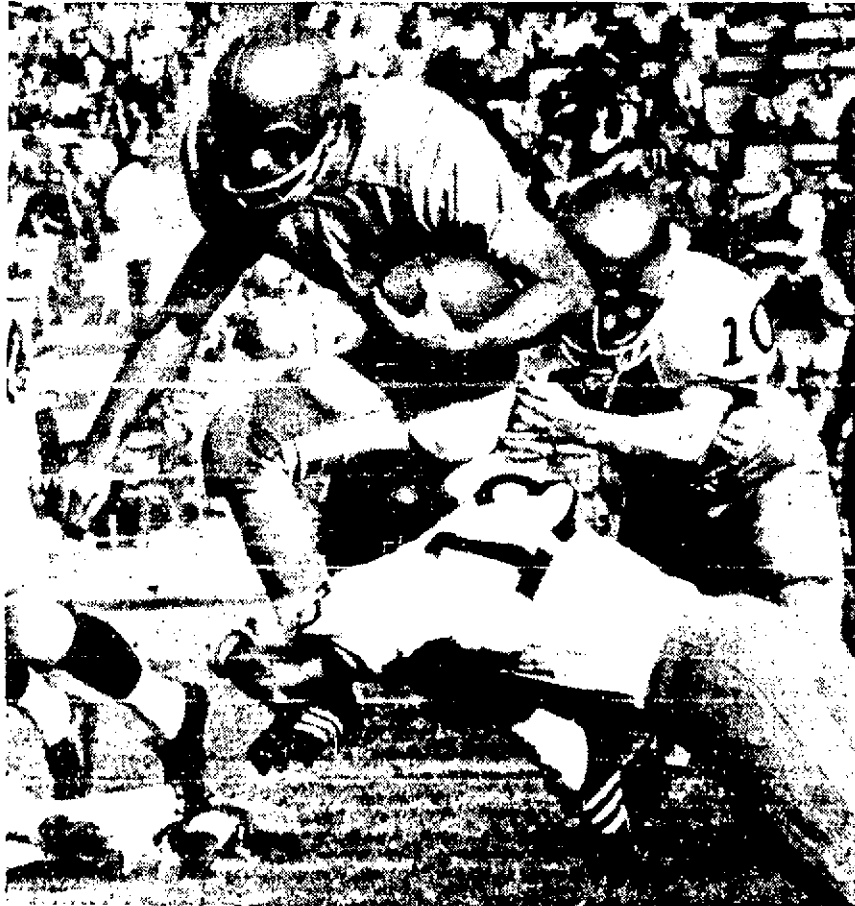
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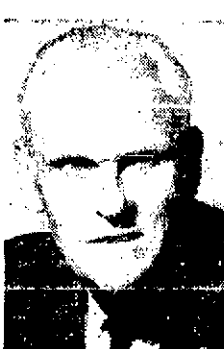
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DAVE LEWIS

...With the Pros.
I, P-T SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Carson's Rubbish Franchise Battle Enters Final Stages

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Carson's battle of the rubbish franchise — a battle in a much wider war — will enter the final stakes Monday night when city officials submit the final wording of a contract negotiated with Western Refuse Hauling Co.

The city's staff has been negotiating for nearly a month with the firm over an exclusive franchise to haul all commercial and industrial rubbish.

SAMPLINGS of business firms in Carson by the city administrator's office and by the Independent Press-Telegram showed that rate changes for service could vary from a 400 per cent increase to a 400 per cent decrease if the contract is approved.

Although businessmen who will be affected by the rate schedule are the ones most interested in the negotiations, the issue could have much wider impact on the community.

Some community leaders have said they may circulate a petition for a referendum measure for the April ballot to invalidate any exclusive franchise which may be granted.

The issue is expected to be a major factor next April, when all five present council members must run for re-election. Rumors of campaign chests of up to \$35,000 to oppose the three councilmen who voted in favor of an exclusive contract are rampant in the city.

HOWEVER, Mayor John Junk, one of those in favor of the contract, told a news conference earlier this month that he has been assured no such campaign fund exists.

The rubbish collection issue also seems to be having an impact on the city's plans to annex an industrial area east of Wilmington Avenue.

One week after the city council placed the enabling ordinance for the trash franchise on first reading, the board of directors of the Carson-Dominguez Industrial Council voted to "delay all annexation proceedings east of Wilmington Avenue indefinitely."

Industrial council officials would not say that this was based on the trash franchise issue, but that was the basic charge levied by Councilman John Marbut — an opponent of the franchise in a Dec. 8 press release.

AT THE FINAL negotiation session Wednesday, City Attorney Glen Watson explained: "We are not prepared to recommend to the council whether or not they should grant a franchise under these terms. We are only prepared to report that these are the best terms we could negotiate."

Since the council is the "granting body," Watson added, it would be up to the council to modify the contract as it sees fit before granting the franchise.

"Under our mandate from the council, we have to take to the council the best document we can negotiate," said City Administrator E. Frederick Rien. "It is not up to us either to accept or reject the proposed contract."

It calls for the city to receive 2 per cent of Western's gross revenue for all service in Carson as a business license fee in lieu of a franchise fee.

NO ONE KNOWS what that will mean to the city's general fund but it is expected to produce far more revenue than the \$300 a year received from Carson Refuse Co., which has the exclusive franchise for residential pickup.

For the first time, information about rates became available Wednesday. Monthly rental charges for containers would range from \$50 for a 55-gallon drum to \$50 for a 40-cubic-yard drop-body bin.

Rental for the 3-cubic-yard bin, the size used by most businesses, would be \$5.50 per month.

COLLECTION charges vary with the volume and frequency of the stop. For 35-gallon drums the

charges range from \$.50 per month for one collection per week to \$10.50 monthly for five collections per week.

For a one-cubic-yard bin the monthly charge ranges from \$6 for once-a-week service to \$31 for daily service. For a three-cubic-yard bin, the same service ranges from \$11 to \$53.

These were the results indicated by 11 businesses surveyed, five by the Independent Press-Telegram and six by the city:

Two take-out food stands had variations of less than \$1 from present rates.

ONE industrial firm reported a 400 per cent decrease with its reduction of \$57 per month. Two others showed major increases of \$250 and \$440 per month, but would not indicate percentage information.

A bar reported its rate would go up \$3.50 per month while a restaurant indicated a drop of \$25.50 monthly. A service station showed a \$6.50 increase.

One printing firm showed a 400 per cent increase or about \$20 per month. A medium-sized food market with daily service reported an increase of \$70.50 monthly.

A large commercial nursery indicated a drop of \$44.50.

There is a provision in the proposed contract that there be no increase in charges for the first year of the contract for any customer who can prove his present rate is lower than the one negotiated between Western and the city.

"SO WHAT?" challenged one of the businessmen contacted by the Independent Press-Telegram. "This is a 10-year exclusive contract. If they only charge us our present rate for a year, they've got a nine-year gravy-train when the rate goes up."

Provisions for rates ad-

justment put the sole power for the granting of rates in the hands of the city council — with a condition. The council is required to adjust the rates on the basis of whichever is less, the increase in the contractor's cost of doing business or the cost of living index for Los Angeles County.

Only if evidence presented at a public hearing demonstrates an overriding reason why an adjustment should not be granted can the council refuse to adjust the contract rates.

WARD GRANTHAM, president of the Greater Carson-Dominguez Chamber of Commerce, presented the negotiator with a letter from the chamber Wednesday urging that the contract include a clause granting "an indemnification of the city against any losses or costs incurred by the city as a result of any legal actions such as a referendum vote of law suits taken to invalidate the contract."

City Attorney Watson said the costs of either an initiative or referendum election "are so clearly the responsibility of the city" that he would not recommend such a clause.

However, he and Bien did insist on a clause protecting the city from the cost of other legal actions or of losses sustained by Western for the purchase of equipment in the event the contract is invalidated.

WHETHER Western Refuse is granted an exclusive franchise depends entirely on how the council votes. On every motion, including questions of parliamentary procedure, involving this issue, the council has split 3-2.

Mayor Junk and Councilmen H. Rich Clark and Sak Yamamoto have consistently voted for the exclusive franchise, and Councilmen Marbut and Gilbert Smith have just as steadfastly opposed it.

Press Search for Bank Aide in \$300,000 Theft

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI said Saturday it was concentrating on Florida, Ohio and Michigan in its search for a bank officer charged with embezzling funds that may amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

An FBI spokesman said Richard J. Jaquish, 35, is known to have relatives and friends living in those states.

The FBI also said that the amount embezzled from the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. is now believed to be around \$300,000.

A warrant charging Jaquish listed only a \$606 embezzlement. Earlier estimates of the missing funds ranged as high as \$1 million.

The FBI said Jaquish disappeared Monday after being summoned by auditors to explain irregularities in trust fund accounts.

The FBI said a search of Jaquish's apartment in suburban Henrietta turned up missing bank records and uncashed checks.

'Intentional' Hit and Run Kills Girl, 15

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Police were searching today for a hit-and-run driver who apparently aimed a speeding car into a group of teen-agers Friday, killing one.

Dead is 15-year-old Kathy Kellner, daughter of Robert Kellner of San Jose. Police said she was walking along the shoulder of a road in a residential section with three friends when a car ran the four off the road into a ditch.

Her three companions — two boys and a girl — suffered minor injuries.

Police said the car pulled up alongside the four before returning and apparently driving intentionally into them.

some dating back to 1967, payable to the bank.

Neil J. Welch, a special agent in charge of the Buffalo FBI office and whose territory includes Rochester, said Jaquish was separated from his wife and had "several girl friends" in the Rochester area.

In addition to the apartment, Welch said, Jaquish owned a farm, a cottage, seven cars and had accounts in several banks.

Bullet Fells Guest at Noisy Party

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Donald H. Felter, 45, an electrical contractor, was charged by police Saturday with assault to commit murder after his attempt to stop noise from a bachelor party across the street.

Felter came out of his home about 11 p.m. with an over-under shotgun rifle and with a .44 revolver strapped to his hip.

At that moment, Louis J. Munoz, 20, and two companions were leaving the party. Police believe the youths laughed at Felter and the contractor then fired one shot from the rifle.

The bullet hit Munoz in the right knee, severing a main artery. Physicians at first feared for Munoz' life because of a great loss of blood, but after surgery said he would survive.

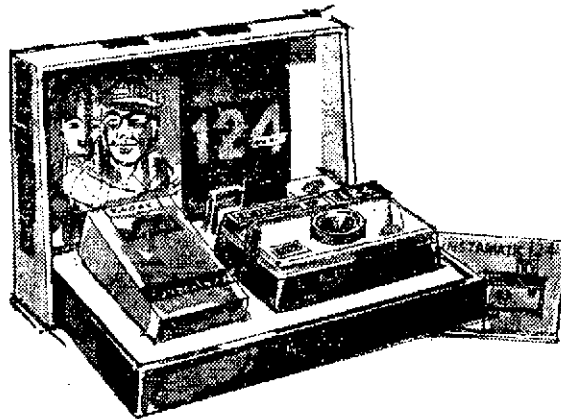
Singers Victims of Auto Collision

LISBON (AP) — Two Portuguese pop singers and two other persons were killed Saturday in a head-on crash between two cars near Lisbon, traffic police reported.

The victims included singer Mirene Cardinali, her husband, singer Carlos Belo, another singer, and the driver of the other car.



Capture the excitement of Christmas on film forever!



Kodak Instamatic® 124 camera outfit. So easy to operate, anyone can use it! The outfit includes: camera, 1 cartridge of Kodak 126 color film, 1 4-shot flashcube, 2 PX 825 batteries, and wrist strap.

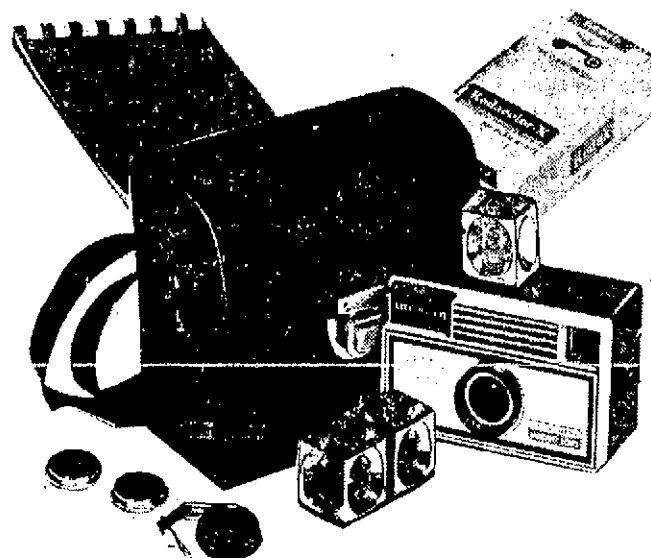
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Instamatic® 134 electric eye camera Kodak outfit includes: camera, 1 cartridge of Kodak 126 color film, 1 4-shot flashcube, 2 PX 825 batteries, wrist strap, instructions.

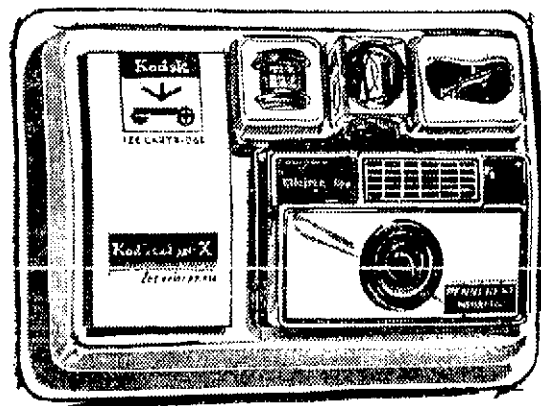
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Kodak 314 camera outfit 34.95
Kodak 414 camera outfit 44.95



Penncrest Instant Load camera outfit
A great gift for anyone on your holiday list! Kit includes: camera, film, batteries, 3 flashcubes, carrying case, album. Easy to operate and load, takes pictures or slides.

14.88



Penncrest electric eye camera outfit
Our 445 Instant Load outfit includes: 1 cartridge of Kodak 126 color film, 2 PX 825 wafer batteries, 1 4-shot flashcube, wrist strap. Easy cartridge film loading for black and white or color prints or slides.

19.88



Find all your film and flash cubes right here

In our camera shops you'll find all your photographic needs for your convenience.

Westinghouse Flash cubes sleeve 99c

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Golden Apple Award Goes to Pilot of Many Disciplines

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Her never-flagging enthusiasm for flying began with Charles Lindbergh's heroic trans-Atlantic solo flight.

Five college diplomas -- including the coveted doctor of laws -- hang from her wall.

With her high school sweetheart husband she's reared three children.

She's been a strong team player during a 17-year local educational career.

AND LIKE every Golden Apple excellence-in-teaching honoree before her, Eleanor Weems remains convinced someone else should have received a monthly award given jointly by Teachers Association of Long Beach and The Independent Press-Telegram.

"As in many fields," says the Boyd High School history and English instructor, "when an individual award is made, the presentee just happens to have been a member of an unusually good team."

"I've been fortunate to have been on very strong teams during my 17 years of local assignments at Poly High, Bancroft and Lindbergh Junior Highs, Boyd."

NEOPHYTE educators enter their profession for many reasons, seeking several goals.

The November Golden Apple winner recalls being bent in that direction during high school days when her then-husband-to-be, Ted Weems, now a Wilson High School counselor, told her:

"Outside of our families, our teachers do the

most to enrich and improve our lives."

"It makes sense to me," she avers. "To get an opportunity to do the same for other young people. Little could we guess then (when a lifetime decision was made) of all the wonderful dividends teaching held for us -- lasting friendships, stimulating associates, interesting pupils and so many new beginnings. What other profession offers so many chances to do things better on the next attempt?"

MRS. WEEMS, who still flies "for fun," was caught up in the flying fever following "Lucky Lindy's" 1927 flight from New York to Paris. As a teacher in her native New Jersey she helped establish high school aviation programs.

During World War II this holder of a southern



ELEANOR WEEMS AND "APPLE"

gine pilot's ticket served with the Women's Auxiliary Service Pilots, ferrying planes between Long Beach, Wilmington, Del. and Grosse Pointe, Mich.

50 Take Handicapped in Party Bus Ride for Head Start Pupils to Yule

Fifty youngsters from low-income families got a bus ride to Christmas in Long Beach recently.

They were Head Start children who ordinarily would have spent a bleak Christmas. But the city's Commission on Economic Opportunities played Santa Claus.

The Christmas bus picked up the youngsters at Roosevelt Elementary School and brought them to Pine Avenue, where they viewed Christmas decorations.

Next they traveled to Ruffums Department Store where they gathered before show windows of animated toys. They did the same at Sears.

Christmas Tree Lane was the next stop on their Yule tour.

They walked through the lane, excitedly viewing the outer space display, the Holiday Special pint-sized train and the manger scene.

The bus carried them to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, chairman of the city's antipoverty board.

They sat in a semicircle around her lighted Christmas tree, singing carols, and then ate Christmas dinner of sandwiches, punch and oranges.

Then it was back on the bus for home.

The 35 members of the Hi Hopes Club of Lakewood-Long Beach, composed of handicapped adults, have little time to sit around and feel sorry for themselves.

The club was formed last year to give members a chance to meet twice a month for games, socials and to work on club projects. The latest project was wrapped up this week, when club members turned out at the Hawaiian Gardens Community Center to throw a Christmas party for 15 pupils in the local Operation Head Start program.

The Head Start pupils, all four years old, were treated to punch, cookies and ice cream, helped to break a pinata filled with goodies, and then were given Christmas toys, all purchased and collected

by the Hi Hopes clubbers.

LEW BURNS, founder of the club, said, "We've been working on this project for several weeks and next year we hope to expand it further."

Eleanor Falt, current president of the club, took special pride in handing out the dolls to the girls in the Head Start group. Eleanor, an expert at crochet, had made the clothes for the dolls herself.

While some members of the Hi Hopes Club sat in their wheelchairs or leaned on crutches and laughed while the youngsters tried to break the pinata, some members of the club could only hear the laughter. They are blind, but all had turned out to give a Christmas party for a group who they believe are more unfortunate than themselves.

Deputy Captures Suspect After 3 Armed Robberies

A fleet-foot Sheriff's deputy captured an armed robbery suspect Friday after a motorist had been relieved of his auto by an armed man and two service stations were robbed of more than \$100.

Booked at Norwalk Sheriff's station on suspicion of armed robbery was Joseph Burley Williams, 28, a transient. Deputies said they recovered the stolen money from his person and confiscated a .25 automatic pistol.

THE MOTORIST, Michael Collins, 20, of La Habra, told deputies that the suspect pulled a gun on him at Beach Boulevard and Rossmore Avenue near Buena Park after he had given him a lift.

Minutes later, an attendant at a service station at Carmenita Road and the Santa Ana Freeway was robbed. Five minutes after that, a second service station attendant at Studebaker Road and Alondra Blvd.

was forced to hand over his evening's receipts.

PATROL UNITS from Norwalk and Lakewood Sheriff's stations spotted the stolen auto moments later and a pursuit which ended at Arkansas Street and Bellflower Boulevard in Bellflower ensued.

Lakewood Deputy Stephen DePonte then chased the suspect on foot down an alley where he overtook him and captured him.

Royalties Bequeathed by 'Lady' Composer

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Composer Frederick Loewe has directed that the royalties from his most famous songs, including those from "My Fair Lady," go to the Eisenhower Medical Center and Desert Hospital in Palm Springs after his death.

Loewe, 65, is a resident of Palm Springs and was a friend of President Eisenhower.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Berth			
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Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	8:00	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	8:30	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	9:00	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	9:30	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	10:00	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	10:30	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	11:00	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	11:30	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	12:00	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San Francisco	12:30	San Francisco
Albatross (L-TK)	San		

THEY RISKED THEIR LIVES FOR OTHERS

Six Brave L.B. Policemen, 21 Citizens to Be Honored

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

For bravery "extending above and beyond the call of duty" five Long Beach police officers have been selected to receive medals at a public luncheon Jan. 14. Chief of Police William J. Mooney said today.

In addition a sixth officer will receive a medal for "acts over a period of time" where bravery was involved.

Armed 'Copter Dives, Bounces

SAIGON, (AP) — When W O Edwin Billet's helicopter gunship, loaded with rockets, plummeted 300 feet to the ground and bounced up into the air again, he just kept it flying. He brought it to a safe landing on hurriedly stacked up empty ammunition boxes after he lost his landing skids.

Billet, of York, Pa.; was making a refueling run when his Cobra gunship, traveling more than 100 miles an hour, developed mechanical difficulties.

Billet said the \$300,000 aircraft crashed on its skids and bounced up into the air again.

The engine never shut down, so I just lifted her

or the police department" will be feted in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., beginning at noon. Tickets costing \$3 are available at the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach, 3308 E. Broadway.

The highest award, the medal of valor, goes to Officers Quentin D. Manes and his partner, William A. Jonkey.

Their citations read: "On the night of June 25, they answered a call of 'robbery now' at 948 Daisy Ave. On arrival they observed the suspect in front of the location armed with a handgun.

"OFFICER MANES pursued the suspect through the building and into a darkened alley. The suspect started shooting from a place of concealment. The officer stood his ground and returned the fire, forcing the assailant into the open.

"Officer Jonkey ran to the rear of the building and was severely wounded in the ensuing gun battle. Acting with resolute courage he managed to fire three more shots which felled the suspect, a wanted felon."

The Military Order of the Purple Heart presented Officer Jonkey with an award for meritorious service for being wounded in the apprehension of an armed criminal.

THE THREE winners of Class A medals are Officers Billy J. Tounzen, Danny L. Reynolds and Douglas P. Sarvis.

On Dec. 8, 1968, Officer Tounzen observed smoke billowing from the front door of a residence at 635 E. 10th St. He reported the fire and learning a man was trapped inside he pushed a burning couch aside and entered the building where he was engulfed in blinding, choking smoke and flames.

Following the sound of a feeble voice, Officer Tounzen crawled to the rear of the building where he picked up and carried to safety a 69-year-old invalid.

OFFICERS Reynolds

and his partner, Officer Sarvis, driving to Los Angeles on the Harbor freeway early Oct. 18, 1969, saw an overturned car that was burning and found an unconscious man in the front seat. They rescued the man and the car exploded seconds later.

Officer Gallwas was awarded a class C medal for six months undercover work in the narcotics division, during which time his life was often in danger. He worked alone and was successful in making

95 separate purchases of narcotics and dangerous drugs from 60 individuals. As a result 59 suspects were arrested and prosecuted.

THE 21 CITIZENS who will be honored with certificates of community service include John S. Solter, Jeffrey B. Connors, Bruce Anthony Seller, Danny O'Neill, James Hanson, Morris Avzaradel, Robin E. Wyant, Russell P. Putnam, Retha Berglund, Ben Williams, Clarence E.

Dyles, Ezels Adams, Robert A. Carney, Ronald S. Ortiz, George Ambrow, Jerry D. Mantle, Lawrence Walmer, Keith C. Lissner, Alfred Encinas, Raymond Horskey and Gary J. Loundagin.

Chief Mooney said it was laudable that the citizens, who without exception risked serious injury or death, assisted the police department and the community in the capture of criminals who had committed felonies or had rescued others from death.



MEDAL WINNERS

Chief of Police William J. Mooney is shown with six police officers who have been selected to receive medals for bravery. From left they are Danny L. Reynolds, Douglas P. Sarvis, William A. Jonkey, Quentin D. Manes, Melvin B. Gallwas, Bill J. Tounzen and Mooney.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

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19735 VANOWEN ST.

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4141 WOODRUFF AVE.

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Morning, Evening or Anytime You Feel Like Lounging . . .

LUXURIOUS ROBES

Sliming A-lines, straight silhouettes, fitted styles, and billowing flares . . . all lace looks with ruffles, lace and satin. Embroidery and flocked trims . . . all quilted for warmth and comfort. Soft, Fancy, and Just Perfect for Giving!

5.88 SIZES: 10-18
Compare at \$8.99



Two-in-One Ladies' PANTY & HALF SLIP

Delicate lace trimmed slip with matching panties attached. Choice of white or pastel colors. Nylon.

SIZES S-M-L

99¢ Compare at 1.69

Beautiful Dreamers in Silky Tricot . . .

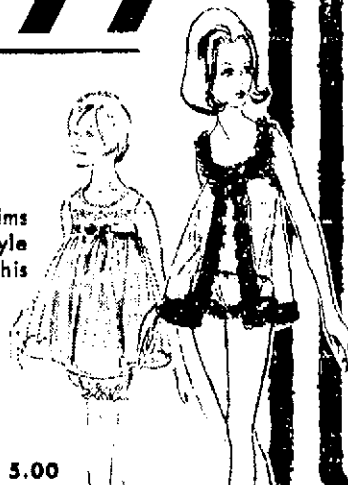
Ladies' Baby Doll Pajamas

This group features nylon overlay and delicate trims of fancy lace and embroidery on every gown style top. Feminine and sheer to flatter the ladies in this season's favorite pastels and colors.

SIZES: S-M-L

Your Choice of Luscious Colors!

2.57 Pair
Compare at 5.00



An Exciting Collection!

Misses' Full-Fashioned SWEATERS

These full fashioned sweaters are made of seven gauge acrylics and come in cardigans and vibrant colors and beautiful knit patterns. Pullovers are better than ever in fancy stitch patterns. Select today from a great collection of styles and colors.

SIZES: S-M-L

— Your Choice — of Assorted Colors

3.59 Each
Pay Less
Compare at 5.99



Pay Less MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

Boys' "NO-IRON" LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

This collection features button down collar models, permanent press fabric made of 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton, in this season's newest and brightest plaids. SIZES 8-18



1.57 EACH OR
2 for 3.00
THE REGULAR 1.96 SHIRT

Jr. Boys' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

A colorful assortment of Jr. boys' cotton flannel pajamas in full-button coat, and pull-over-middy styles. Choose from assorted patterns.

SIZES 3-7

96¢

THE REGULAR 1.57 PAJAMA

Pay Less Price



Boys' Broadcloth PAJAMAS

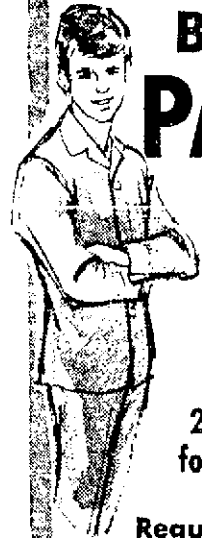
Our Boys' Department presents an outstanding collection of Boys' broadcloth pajamas with high savings . . . Yours to choose from now!

SIZES: 8-18

2 PAIR for 3.00

Regular 2.27

1.57 EACH PAIR



"NO-IRON" Men's LONG SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS

These smart looking long-sleeve shirts are made of 100% cotton and polyester blends. Choose from solids, fancies and all-over patterns.

3 SHIRTS for 6.00

2.22 Each

The Regular 2.94 Shirt



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Zee NAPKINS
new spice tones
The Package of 60 Size
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Great for Snacks...
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HERSHEY'S Chocolate Chips
• 6-OZ. BAG Semi-Sweet
• 5½-OZ. BAG Milk Chocolate
Pay Less... YOUR CHOICE
19¢
Per Bag

POLAROID COLOR FILM
TYPE 108
Pay Less PER PACK
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from SQUIBB
Automatic Action
BROXODENT Toothbrush
Improves oral hygiene for the entire family, with gentle, thorough up-and-down brushing action. COMES WITH FOUR BRUSHES
10.99
PAY LESS
Standard Model 2502
self-adhesive wall bracket

NEW! FROM
Toni MAGIC MOMENT
Foam-in-Hair Color
First one-step fun way to cover gray or brighten dull, fading hair.
Push-button easy. 11 true-to-life shades.
THE 3.7-Oz. \$2.95 SIZE
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Merry Christmas

Give Gay Colorful
POINSETTIAS
The Traditional Christmas Plants...
for Gifts... for Home Decorating
NEW Long-Lasting Hybrids—
Fine Quality... in vivid, living red color
Select your Poinsettias from the big, colorful displays at your PAY LESS Store—
SINGLE BLOOM in 4" Pot—**99¢**
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Pots are Gift-wrapped in Foil

Ipana TOOTH PASTE
The 6.75-oz. \$1.05 Family Size Tube
39¢

CONTAC Cold Capsules
Got a Cold? Take
12-hr. relief from cold congestion. The \$1.59 packet.
10 Caps
79¢

CLAIROL HAIR SPRAY
The holding spray that leaves your hair so touchable. Regular or Hard-to-Hold.
THE \$1.29 14-OZ. CAN
39¢

Power-Cut BATTERY OPERATED SCISSORS
CUTS QUICKER AND EASIER
This precision built battery-operated scissors will cut fabric or paper in straight lines or curves.
Professional and Precision Pattern Cutting
TEMPERED STEEL CUTTING EDGES
2.99
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Kenner's SPIROGRAPH
Simple, fascinating way to draw marvelous color patterns!
No limit to the designs you can make with pen and Spirograph wheels.
Set includes: Rings, Racks, Tray, Color Pens, paper and instructions.
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64 Crayons
64 vivid, non-toxic crayons per box for the young artist.
From Crayola with Built-in Sharpener
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BOX
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JUNIOR WEE WHEEL TOYS
Wee Wheeler
Sturdy frame of tubular steel. Colorful blue wheels with whitewall tires. Flamboyant Red finish.
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Bright yellow sturdy steel body with curved edges. Colorful blue wheels. Chrome plated handle.
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Uses Colorful PLAY-DOH modeling compound.
By RAINBOW
Fill it and Pump It, Pump It, Pump It! Makes pumpeers!
\$8.25 MODEL
4.29
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MOON WAGON
THE NEWEST LOOK ON WHEELS
By BIG BOY... It's round and sturdy with fun features like the anti-tip "Moon Safety Wheel".
24" SIZE
COMPARE AT \$9.95
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PRESSMAN ASSORTED GAMES
1.50 Game assortment... ideal for indoor or outdoor fun. Hours of relaxation for children and adults.
Your Choice
77¢
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SAVE 33%

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The Family Fun Game of Real Estate
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Model No. 9
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Acrylic PAINT-BY-NUMBER Set
Avolon #2013-N Paint Set
Set includes: 2-16x12" pre-numbered panels... 24 jars of acrylic paints, brushes and instructions.
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PAY LESS BOURBON
Kentucky Straight BOURBON WHISKEY
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299
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Holiday Spirit Specials
Envoy GIN or VODKA
Made from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits... Carefully filtered for fine taste.
Your Choice . . .

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PAY LESS LIQUOR DEPARTMENTS
Featuring a complete line of National and Exclusive Brands . . . Choice Wines and Liquors.

1 POUND Vacuum Can SALTED
Quality Pack . . . Crisp and Tender
ALL AMERICAN MIXED NUTS
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59¢

West Indies Import
RON VIRGO RUM
Choice of Light or Gold. 80.6 proof

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IMPORTED 5 STAR
Henri Belfort FRENCH BRANDY

339
Per Fifth
80.4 proof . . . Fine, especially selected quality.
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PAY LESS BUDGET-STRETCHING PRICE
SHASTA MIXERS
Choice of VODKA MIX, QUININE WATER, CLUB SODA, WHISKEY SOUR or GINGER ALE

16¢ EA.
28-OZ. NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN BOTTLE

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Chateau Phillippe CREME de MENTHE
Green or White
—or—
CREME de CACAO
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5th

Makes An Excellent Margarita!
El Dorado TEQUILA
IMPORTED FROM MEXICO Crystal Clear . . .
80 Proof—Finest Quality! Full, rich flavor.
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5th

Extra Light
BONNIE GLEN Blended SCOTCH WHISKY
80 proof . . . 100% Scotch Whiskies . . . Distilled and Blended in Scotland.
PAY LESS EXCLUSIVE

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Fresh from the factory — crisp and crunchy
GOLDEN BEAR CHIPS
Choice of three varieties
• POTATO CHIPS • DIP CHIPS • BAR-B-Q CHIPS
the 79c, 14-oz. bags

44¢
YOUR CHOICE Pay Less

Have Yourself A Real Swingin'
Christmas LUAAU

ZODYS



MIDNIGHT

ZODYS COUPON



KODAK 44 INSTAMATIC
9.95 value

All new Instamatic for fast-proof Kodak color prints or color slides, easy to use. Flash cube not included.

5.99

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1969

QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

ZODYS COUPON

WESTINGHOUSE OR SUNBEAM BLANKETS

19.95 value

9.99



WITH COUPON
Nine heat choice, thermostat control. Non-allergic, moth-proof, machine washable. 2 yr. unconditional replacement guarantee.
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

Models BK411/BCD15
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STRATO PLUS GOLF BALLS

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1 dozen

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Hi-velocity, power-matic center balls with vulcanized balatta cover. Super durable, USGA spec. Gift boxed.
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BLOCKBUSTER

RIVAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

12.95 value

4.99



Deep-cut feed gear with removable chrome magnet, recessed handle, handy cord storage.

Model 733

BLOCKBUSTER

JOHNNY LIGHTNING RACER CARS

1.19 values

59c



Topper cars that are real winners. Easy styling with beautiful detailing and amazing speed.

BLOCKBUSTER

BROXODENT TOOTHBRUSH

19.95 value

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by SQUIBS



More dentists recommend than all other automatic toothbrushes combined. Approved by Amer. Dental Assoc.

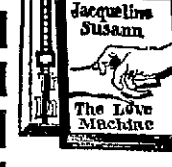
Model 2502

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"THE LOVE MACHINE" OR "THE INHERITORS"

6.95 values—YOUR CHOICE

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Two new books by the authors of "Valley of the Dolls" & "The Carpetbaggers" Your choice at this price!

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EMERSON STEREO PHONO

49.95 value

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All transistor dual channel amplifier, 4-speed changer, multi-speaker sound system.

Model 32P20

ZODYS COUPON

STEEL TENNIS RACKET

24.50 value

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All-weather Pro-fect nylon strung perfect balance racket with metal grommets, molded grips.

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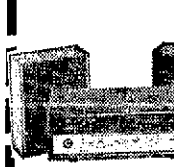
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ENCORE AM-FM STEREO RADIO

89.95 value

39.97



Solid state stereo with speakers, AFC for drift free reception, earphone jack.

#202

BLOCKBUSTER

1/2 PRICE SALE! CHRISTMAS CARDS

Values to 5.00

1/2 PRICE



Beautiful Christmas cards—half price! Boxes of 25 and 30 cards complete with envelopes.

ZODYS COUPON

IONA SOLID STATE 7-SPEED BLENDER

29.95 value

14.97



WITH COUPON
Has 7-speed push-button controls. 48-oz. blending jar. Full 1/3 hp. super torque motor. Stainless steel blades. Avocado, gold or white.

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24, 1969

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45-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE

14.95 value

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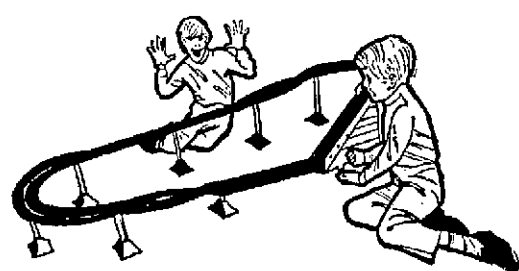


Now "Spectra" pattern in avocado, cocoa or hot pink. Service for 8 plus most popular serving pieces.

LIMITED QUANTITY SO SHOP EARLY!

NOTE: ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED . . . THEY WON'T LAST AT THESE LOW PRICES!

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TOPPER LM 500 RACE SET

Famous LM 500 race set by Topper provides hours of fun and excitement for dad and son. Has dual lane track for each car. No batteries, motors, wires.

16.95 value

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ONLY 150!

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LIFE-LIKE STRETCH WIGS! TANGLE-FREE, NO-CRUSH STYLED MODACRYLIC WIGS IN 3 STYLES

29.00 value

9.99

YOUR CHOICE



MIA STYLE Pre-cut in a charming Mia style, forms a sleek, casual cap with just a hint of wave, flattering to every facial shape.
PIXIE STYLE Long enough to style "as you like it," short enough to swing without setting.
CURLY TOP STYLE With curly top and bangs, convertible quiches, artfully cut to frame the face in sculptured curves.

BLOCKBUSTER

LONG WEARING ROLLER DERBY SHOE SKATES

8.95 value

5.67

BOYS' OR GIRLS'



There's lots of fun skating for your children with these famous Roller Derby shoe skates. Have ball-bearing wheels for easy sidewalk skating. Strong metal chassis, sturdy, long-wearing shoes. Save now at Zody's.

ONLY 169!

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TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO WITH BATTERY

6.95 value

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Big 2 1/4" front speaker, earphone and long life 9-volt battery. Fingertip tuning.

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Model P2108

ONLY 224!

1-YR. OVER-THE-COUNTER UNCONDITIONAL EXCHANGE

TEXACO MOTOR OIL OR 25' ALUMINUM FOIL

29c-65c values

17c

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Your choice: 25 ft. Weavever top quality aluminum foil for oven, bbq cooking. Or Texaco quality motor oil in 20 or 30 weight. Excellent time to save!

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ONLY 275!

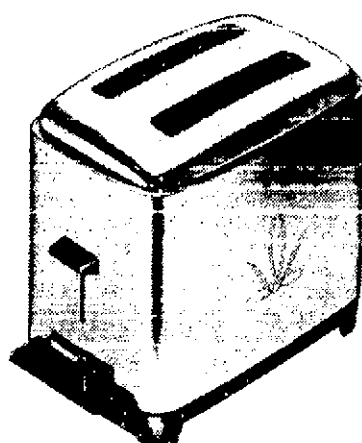
ONLY 190!

BLOCKBUSTER

PROCTOR-SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER

15.95 value

6.99



Proctor-Silex two-slice toaster with easy-to-clean snap-open crumb tray. Select toast color desired. 1-yr. over-the-counter replacement guarantee.

ONLY 250!

Model 20228

ZODYS COUPON

STAINLESS AUTOMATIC 12-CUP COFFEEMAKER

19.95 value

7.99

WITH COUPON



Automatically brews 12 cups of coffee and keeps coffee hot for serving. Signal light, easy-grip, stay-cool handle, dripless spout.

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES WED., DEC. 24, 1969

Fosterita 431001

ONLY 280!

ZODYS COUPON

HOOVER HATBOX HAIR DRYER WITH CASE

ONLY 260!

14.95 value

5.99

WITH COUPON



Dries hair quickly and quietly. Large bouffant bonnet. Shoulder strap offers free movement while you do house chores. With travel case.

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES WED., DEC. 24, 1969

Model 8221

ZODYS

LYNWOOD
IMPERIAL HWY. AT CORNISH

HURRY IN . . . ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED!

FULLERTON-1A HABRA
IMPERIAL HWY. AT HARBOR

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
SHERMAN WAY AT COLDWATER SYN.

INGLEWOOD
CENTURY BLVD. AT CRENSHAW

NORWALK
IMPERIAL HWY. AT STUBSBAKER

NORTH LONG BEACH
E. SOUTH STREET AT CHERRY

ANAHEIM-RUENA PARK
REACH BLVD. & LINCOLN

ANAHEIM-FULLERTON
ORANGETHORPE AT LIMON

WEST COVINA
AZUSA AVE. AT PUENTE

NORTHRIDGE
RESERVA BLVD. AT DEVONSHIRE

REDONDO BEACH
HAWTHORNE BLVD. AT 50. SAT CENTER

POMONA
POMONA VALLEY CENTER

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
HARBOR BLVD. AT EDINGER

LONG BEACH
LOS COYOTES, SPRING & WOODBRUFF

HUNTINGTON BEACH
GOLDEN WEST & EDINGER

SANTA ANA
N. GRAND AVE. AT 17TH STREET

GARDEN GROVE
CHAPMAN & BROOKHURST

BURBANK
SAN FERNANDO BLVD. AT BURBANK

CANOGA PARK
TOPANGA CANYON BLVD. AT ROSCOM



ST. LUKE'S CHORISTERS

They praise in song

"Their proudest moments are when they sing to the glory of God," says John Barry of his 30 St. Luke's Choristers who today will join men of the choir in singing "The Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. The boys follow a proud tradition started in 1930 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. Many former

choristers have gone on to distinguished musical careers. Pictured here by I.P.T. Staff Photographer Kent Henderson are six choristers (front row, from left) Jeffrey Jackson, Don Jackson and Ross Kuster, (back row, from left) Bruce Boyea, Paul Boyea and John Kuster. For story and other pictures, see Page W-4.



Staff photos by
Bob Shumway

"Santa Claus isn't very old
or else he couldn't
lift the bag
of toys."

Looking at Santa through the eyes of a child . . .

By Dianne Smith

Who is Santa Claus?

In the world of children, he is more than a jovial old man in a white beard and red suit.

He's a delightful combination of magician, good fairy and jolly saint.

Looking at him through their eyes reveals a wit and wisdom far beyond the happy age of believing.

For example, asking how old Santa is brings a pensive answer from a 3-year-old girl, who counters with, "do you know? I can't know . . . maybe 40."

A 4-year-old boy volunteered that his dad knows Santa's phone number, so he could call and ask.

Another 4-year-old held up four fingers to indicate Santa's age, while one girl thought he was 5, but "you can't tell because he has a big mask on his face."

One lad offered to guess and came up with 60 years, but a 2½-year-old twin ventured his age to be "old, just like my daddy."

Another 3-year-old said Santa is young, but "older than me," while a 4-year-old boy thought him to be "not too older than me." One 5-year-old girl put his age at 18 years.

The queries about Santa were made to children between the ages of 2½ and 5 at the Child Development Center of Long Beach City College and those of friends and relatives in San Pedro and Long Beach.

Where was Santa born?

"Maybe by another Santa Claus."

"Inside his mother . . . in San Bernardino . . . at the hospital . . . at the doctor's office."

One 4-year-old girl said he was probably born at the North Pole because he lives there, but added with a giggle, "that's a funny place to be born."

A 3-year-old thought he was "born with baby Jesus," while a 5-year-old boy said he was "born in Ohio, like me." Another had him "born last night to the doctor."

Where does he find his helpers? According to the children, in

PATPOURRI

Everybody's in a holly daze over festivities for S. Claus

By PAT McDONNELL

EVERYONE WAS COMMUNICATING successfully at open house festivities Friday in Westminster home of Dr. Kenneth Shanks. Rightfully so, since Ken and his cohorts — Drs. Owen Jensen, Jerry Mandel and Bruce Loganbill—all are faculty members of CSLB's speech department.

Mindful that four bachelors had handled decorations, guests raved over artful arrangements until Ken and Bruce admitted yule finery had been borrowed from party they attended earlier in week at Agnes Moorehead's Bel-Air estate.

Neighbors popped in when they heard excellence of caroling led by John Berry, choir master of St. Luke's Church, and Dr. Hans Lampl, conductor of CSLB's opera productions. More than 100 professorial types gathering for bash celebrating last day of classes until after the holidays included Dr. Dorothy Skritez, Dr. Joseph Wagner and Donna and David Kruger.

OLD SALTS from Outboard Boating Club lifted anchor for a holiday whee Saturday when they organized an aquasade from Sunset Beach to Huntington Harbour to view light displays. In the vanguard of 20 boats were Dr. "Doc" and Donna Carmichael's Vitamin C and Al and Joy Haskick's Pickle Juice. Anita and Bob Dietl brought up the rear aboard Jabber Box.

After cruise, group met at Rose Ann and Ralph Johnson's for fireside caroling. Singers didn't lack for accompaniment since musician hostess has two grand pianos in her Rossmoor home.

REASONING BEHIND Marilyn and Jim Shirley's open house today is that Christmas is for youngsters. So instead of partying it with adults, they decided to stay home with sons, Don, Bob and Dick, and have family and sailing friends in for holiday buffet.

While the Shirley boys handle host duties, Marilyn and Jim hopefully will have time to chat with Bill and Mary Lou Nicolai, Dr. Oliver and Maggie Nees, Bob and Marge Holmes, Stan and Carolyn Henry, Bob and Fran Cavin and the Mal Johnsons.

BUBBLY BRUNCH at Jay and Melba Greeleys is dandy incentive for some 15 couples to rise early today in order to make it on time for hostess's eggs Benedict. Champagne breakfast at the Greeleys' Cerritos Avenue home has become a five-year tradition for Chuck and Mary Jane Walker, Claude and Mary Bachtelle, Richard and Doris Syer, Bill and Marge Kennedy and Bob and Peggy Abrams . . . to name a few.

THERE'S NO WAY a person could miss Richard and Marilee Hawkins' Santa Ana home what with the dazzling front yard spectacle presented by their 100-foot "Christmas" tree outlined by 350 lights. That was the cheery landmark Lawyers' Wives and their husbands looked for en route to holiday celebration arranged by Carol Stamp and Ellie Devitt.

The 170-plus crowd had its share of exercise circulating from ground floor buffet to third floor wassail bowl. Admiring elaborate silver and gold garlands were



ABYC fleet caps busy year with holiday dinner dance

Monty Wardle directs tree trimming tactics of husband Chuck (left), incoming captain of National One Design Fleet, and Al Gabriel, vice fleet captain, at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club party. Installation of officers and trophy presentations highlighted program. Dance music was provided by the Bittersweet Seven.

... and tree-trimming, caroling sessions

Lee and Jack Stanley, Clark and June Heggeness, Bill and Elaine Winston and Joe and Paula Ling.

Judges and their wives joining in fun were the Max Wisots, Malcolm Lucases, Beach Vaseys and Jack Spences. Also on hand were Eugene and Ann Andress, the Alfred Dobovichs, Ed and Marian Wilson and Maria Glover, accompanied by Dick and Gloria Mc Williams.

SPLENDID WAY to usher in the holidays is the sit-down dinner for 50 which Harold and Kitty Parks gave in International City Club. Hostess's pink and silver sequined sheath added to sparkle of occasion as she greeted George and Pat Johnson, Bob and Rosemary Westmyer, Dr. Mulford and Elaine Smith and the Russell Prays.

Others on hand for dinner and dancing were Carlton and Alice Wallace, Bob and Marvella McNulty, Roger and Norma Dunn and Stan and Geneva Weiss.

FESTIVE PORT OF CALL for Medical Wives Auxiliary families was Huntington Harbour home of Nancy and Dr. Richard Daniels when more than 300 Christmas light lovers gathered for boat tour of channel.

While Dr. Richard taxed his organizational abilities at being a port captain, other physicians skipped their crafts for boat parade. So large was turnout, an SOS was sounded and several extra boats were commandeered.

Party-goers returned for caroling session and hot grog and fruit cake at the Danielses. Receiving engraved copper mugs were skippers Ray Abraham, Bill Allen, Bill Boucher, Norman Chu, Bennie Michela and Harold Neibling.

SURPRISE IS scarcely the word for May Skinner's amazed delight when she discovered that coworkers' Christmas party actually was a ceremony in her honor. May has been head nurse at Bel Vista Convalescent Hospital for the past 10 years and — according to staffers — the hospital couldn't operate without her.

Friday just happened to be May's day off and also

date of staff party . . . so when Hilary Pomatto, hospital administrator, escorted May into lobby, she was unprepared for applause and presentation of a 10-year pin by Mary Weddle and dozen red roses from Sally Galloway.

Other nurses taking part in program modeled after "Queen for a Day" were Kay Thompson, Laura Shafer and Peggy Haage. Eleanor Sanchez and Janet Geeslin draped a red velvet robe over May's shoulders while Eva Chavez crowned her with a pearl tiara.

ARRIVING HOME just in time to wrap up Christmas shopping and last minute details for 33rd PTA district's January conference was Dorothy Price, who accompanied husband, Bill, on two-week junket to Manhattan and San Francisco.

While Bill sat in on business sessions, Dorothy museum-hopped and had good luck to sit in on sneak preview of "Coco" starring Katharine Hepburn. Prices returned to Cedar Avenue home this week and are busy putting up tree with son, Stephen.

SO SUCCESSFUL was last year's dinner party for their children and grandchildren in Elks Club, Don and Margaret Luke decided to repeat same Friday. "Grandma Margaret" designed and created festive favors and centerpiece of Santa in sleigh driven by five golden reindeer.

Host couple's daughters, sons, their husbands and wives, gathered round the table were Harry and Minnette McMullen, Roy and Beverly Duncan, Dick and Donna Simpson, Terry and Vickie Luke, Robert Luke and Sharon Correll. Also present were their four grandchildren and Don's sister and brother-in-law, the Alton Becks of Fallbrook.

SPIRITED CONVERSATION on Via De Roma Walk sounded Saturday from Bob and Madeline Peterson's when friends joined them for fondue and grog. Marveling over hostess' gourmet cookery were Michael and Janell Bigg, Bill and Sandi Halpin, Bob and Holly Olson and the Robert Aldermaus.



Dames Clubbers herald yuletide season

Ted and Shirley Bradshaw welcome Beverly and Jim Gardner (center) to Dames Club Christmas party in their home overlooking Rivo Alto Canal. More than 70 friends gathered for buffet and to view boat parade. Cluster of flickering candles in entry greeted arrivals who later gathered for caroling round white flecked tree in aqua living room.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

E. Sandes to celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sande of Long Beach will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a 2 p.m. open house next Sunday in Fellowship Hall of Our Saviours Lutheran Church.

Hosting the event will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bodensieck of Granada Hills. They also have two grandchildren and one great grandson.

Married Dec. 30, 1919 in Jewell, Iowa, they resided in Story City and Ames, Iowa, before coming to California in 1954.




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MRS. JAMES EDWIN McCULLOCH

Newlywed McCullochs take ski trip

Wearing a Priscilla of Boston empire gown of imported ivory Alencon lace, Catherine Luise Grady became the bride of James Edwin McCulloch of Anchorage, Alaska, in a Saturday morning ceremony in Garden Grove Community Church.

Setting for the reception which followed was the Country Club Drive home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Westmyer, Long Beach.

Daughter of Mrs. Mary Luise Fenner Grady of Long Beach and F. E. Russ Grady, Huntington Harbour and Palm Springs, the bride complemented her costume with a floor length mantilla of Alencon lace.

Preceding her to the altar were Mrs. Wallace McKeey Kendrick, matron of honor, and Kathy Bice, Sandra Fenner.

Deborah Kaiser, Mrs. Donald Lockwood and Maria Angela Salinas, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of James Orsen McCulloch of Boulder, Colo., and the late Mrs. McCulloch, was served by Robert Bates as best man. Ushering the 350 guests were Ralston Bates, Mark Kaiser, William John Kaiser, Edward Schrieber and David Workman.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Colorado ski resorts, the newlyweds will reside in Huntington Beach.

THE NEW MRS. McCULLOCH was graduated from Millikan High School and magna cum laude from USC where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma Della. She now is a student in the USC Graduate School of Social Work and is affiliated with Angel Flight and National Association of Social Workers. She was presented by Long Beach Junior League during its 1965 Debutante Ball.

Her husband attended University of Maryland and was graduated from University of Oregon where he edited the Arts Magazine and played football and baseball. Kappa Sigma is his fraternity affiliation.

METHODIST RITE

Dilday, McCoy say vows

Gowns of red chiffon worn by her attendants provided striking contrast to the all-white bridal attire worn by Judith Lyn McCoy for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Daniel D. Dilday.

California Heights Methodist Church was setting for the vow exchange between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCoy, Huntington Beach, and the son of Mrs. David B. Slayton, 648 Terrylyn Place, and the late Richard Dilday.

The former Miss McCoy's gown was of imported white organza with seed pearl and bugle bead adorned appliques of lace.

Preceding her to the altar were Mrs. Steven Paine, matron of honor; Linda Moulter, Trish Leber, her sister-in-law, Mrs. James McCoy, and the bridegroom's sister, Denise Dilday, bridesmaids. Mindy McCoy was flower girl.

Alex Hlobby served as best man and guests were seated by Remi Jackson. James McCoy, Ralph Condouris, Richard Dilday, the bridegroom's brother, and James McCoy, brother of the bride. John Slayton was ring bearer.

A church reception was followed by a family party in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slayton.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. DANIEL D. DILDAY

Miss Matthews engaged to Richard Mitchell

The forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Richard Mitchell, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mat-

thews of Long Beach. Miss Matthews, a graduate of Wilson High School, is now attending Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mitchell of Highland, Ind., and is now serving with the U.S. Navy on the USS Turner Joy.

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Sheer-Hi Bikini panty hose of Agilon stretch nylon, 3.50 pair

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Great gifts for girls on the go.

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NUPTIAL NOTES:

Reporting your wedding story

Planning a wedding can be a happy time, but it also can be a hectic one as the big day draws near.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Department has a special printed form available for brides-to-be which, when completed, gives us the necessary information for publication of your wedding story.

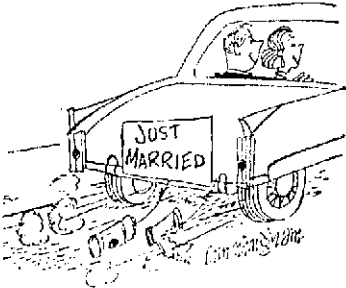
Instructions are printed at the top of the form, but to help future brides plan their schedule it is well to emphasize that these forms MUST be returned to the Women's Department at least one week BEFORE the wedding date. Those received after the ceremony will not be used.

Pictures, preferably in your wedding gown, are due with the form. They should be of the bride alone, 5x7 or 8x10 in size, black and white glossy finish and taken by a professional photographer. Snapshots and Polaroids are unacceptable.

Pictures, which are not returned, will be used only once—with the engagement announcement OR the wedding story.

We cannot reserve space or promise publication date. While every effort is made to print wedding stories the day following the ceremony, we often have more than can be used. Then, they are used as quickly as space permits.

There is no charge for picture or story.



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Three times a week they sing like angels

By ELISE EMERY

The 30 smudgy-faced boys, fiercely competing in sand-lot football, give no hint of the angelic look they'll wear 24 hours later. Then, vested in robes with frilly white collars, they will move in slow procession to choir stalls in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Their voices will rise in sweet harmony as they sing the treble, or soprano, line to adult male counter-tenors, tenors and basses.

The choir of men and boys will sing Handel's majestic oratorio, "The Messiah," today at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's, a special offering for the Christmas season.

Regularly, the boys sing for three services each week and spend about 10 hours in practice under direction of John Barry, organist and master of choristers.

Along with the practice hours go breaks for games—volleyball, football, ping-pong, just plain roughhouse — for snacks and refreshments, for field trips.

EMPHASIS, OF COURSE, is on sound, superior musical training. The boys come from various religious and ethnic backgrounds; none is required to be Episcopalian. They learn to sing in the British Cathedral tradition with a repertoire which stems from the Gregorian chant, through Latin motets, the English Tudor school, the age of J.S. Bach and includes contemporary work of Britten, Vaughan Williams, Howells, Poulenc and Pinkham.

In this, the present choristers carry out a proud tradition. It was in 1930 that Rev. Perry G. M. Austin, then rector of St. Luke's, asked William Ripley Dorr of Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Los Ange-

les, to establish a boys' and men's choir at the Long Beach church. The group grew from 6 to 60 in the first six months.

THE QUALITY OF their singing was so pure and distinctive that soon they were asked to appear in motion pictures and by 1947 had sung in 86 productions, believed to be a record for choral groups.

Their pictures included such classics as "Bells of St. Mary's," "A Christmas Carol," "Tale of Two Cities," "Mrs. Miniver," "Romeo and Juliet," "Going My Way," "San Francisco," and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

From 1944 to 1947, the boys made three record albums. Earnings from their motion pictures and records were a major part of the church's support during the depression.

THE CURRENT CHOIR recently recorded the score for a film soon to be released by 20th Century Fox, "The Boys of Paul Street." "But," says a church spokesman firmly, "the St. Luke's Choristers never have been available for popular music or for movies of questionable moral background."

Former choir boys are clergymen, educators, physicians, journalists, musicians — in a wide range of professions. George Chakris, a lead in the Broadway production of "West Side Story," first sang at St. Luke's.

Others are active with Long Beach Civic Light Opera, the Long Beach Symphony or teach music in local colleges and high schools, sharing their talent with the community in various ways.

"Since 1930," says Barry, "the motto of the choir has been, 'Better Music—Better Boys.'"



CHORISTERS CROSS PATIO FOR PROCESSION INTO SANCTUARY

Gls receiving holiday cheer

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Men in service overseas won't be forgotten this Christmas if the cookies, candy and Christmas cards sent by groups in the Long Beach area are any indication of what other cities are doing.

Los Altos Women's Club, for example, spent its October meeting packing 50 pounds of cookies for men confined at the U.S. Army Hospital in Okinawa.

The Women's Club had initially contacted the hospital through Mr. Mutter, a ham radio operator who has been active in placing calls between servicemen in the hospital and their families at home. Mr. Mutter, who places the calls free of charge, can be contacted at 2235 Camellia Ave.

FROM LAKEWOOD, the Junior Women's Club sent cookies and Christmas cards to 97 local servicemen now in Vietnam.

Not forgetting servicemen at home, the Juniors joined their parent group, the Lakewood Women's Club, at Veteran's Administration Hospital to decorate for the annual Christmas party and give gift certificates to the patients.

IN ANOTHER PART of the city this month, volunteers were busy packing cookies, party snacks, can-

dy, miniature Christmas trees, stuffed stockings and other items in 356 five-pound cartons that were shipped to Vietnam. Christmas cards and a poem, "The Red, The White and The Blue" written by Lindsay Richards of Lakewood were also included in each box.

According to Mrs. Carl Moore, Coordinator of Operation Friendship activities, the boxes will be distributed to those most in need on Christmas day by commanding officers and chaplains.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST Merry Christmas programs of all is sponsored by American Red Cross. The primary target are GIs in Vietnam, but servicemen in other parts of the Far East, the South Pacific and Europe won't be forgotten.

The fourth annual Red Cross "Vietnam Shop Early" operation took place last May. Several thousand sturdy cotton bags were made and filled with useful items — ballpoint pens, flashlights, recording tape, packets of nuts and candies and small games.

These efforts, the Red Cross and the various local groups agree, are aimed at making Christmas as merry as possible for every American serviceman away from home.

Karen Walker wed to Robert Bammer

Karen Walker and Robert E. Bammer exchanged vows Saturday in a Nuptial Mass at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker of Cypress and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bammer, 5639 Pageantry Ave.

For her wedding day the bride chose a gown of Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls over silk organza. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Kollen with the bridegroom's sisters, Mary and Barbara Bammer; Linda Wunderley and Mrs. Kenneth Sisemore serving as bridesmaids.

George Bammer was his brother's best man, Patrick Vann, Paul Fritch, Robert Arthur and Danny Malone were ushers.

A reception for 250 guests was held at the Elks Club immediately following the ceremony. The newlyweds are honeymooning in Victoria, British Columbia and will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. G. R. WILKINSON

Newlyweds travel to Lake Tahoe


Wedding vows were recited by Marie Ann Niebling and George R. Wilkinson Saturday in a civil ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Niebling, 1614 Petaluma Ave., and the late Mr. Niebling. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernard Wilkinson, 215 Roycroft Ave., and the late Mr. Wilkinson.

The new Mrs. Wilkinson is a graduate of Wilson High School and is presently a senior at California

State College, Long Beach. Her husband also graduated from Wilson High School and will graduate from USC in January.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the newlyweds for members of the family. The couple will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, returning to Long Beach Christmas Day.



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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

One of the greatest cellists in the world is Gregor Piatigorsky. He is also a pretty good bridge player, as can be attested to by his handling of the partnership contract in the deal diagramed today. Piatigorsky was sitting South. The deal was played many years ago, at about 3 a.m., after a concert that Piatigorsky had given in Wichita, Kan., at which he was called upon for seven encores. In theory, Piatigorsky should have been a very tired man, but if he were, he must be a heck of a player when he's fresh.

Neither side vulnerable. West deals.

When the dummy came into view after West had opened the spade king, it was rather obvious to Piatigorsky that West, for his opening bid, had to have

built, red kings. Hence, for Piatigorsky to take either the heart or diamond finesse had to be a losing play. His solution was a simple, but most effective, one.

The king of spades was permitted to win the opening lead. West then continued with the spade queen, and Piatigorsky took it with his ace. He next cashed the queen, jack, ace, and king of clubs. He then returned a spade, thrusting West into the lead.

West now cashed his remaining spades. South discarding the three of hearts and the seven of diamonds on the last two spades. His last four cards were the A-Q of hearts and the A-Q of diamonds.

AFTER CASHING his spades, West now had no option but to lead away from either his king of hearts or his king of dia-

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 7 5		♠ 6 1	
♥ 8 6 1		♥ J 10 9 5	
♦ 6 3 2		♦ J 9 8 4	
♣ Q 1 1 2		♣ 9 6 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 10 3		♠ A 8 2	
♥ K 7 2		♥ A Q 3	
♦ K 10 5		♦ A Q 1	
♣ 8 1		♣ A K 10 3	

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

monds. And whichever he led would give Piatigorsky his eighth trick. At the table, he chose to lead a low heart, hoping, of course, that his partner held the queen.

And so Piatigorsky fulfilled his contract via an end-play. At trick 13, South gave up his diamond queen to West's king.

Couple chooses Jan. 31 date

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crites Jr. of Paramount announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Joyce, to David R. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gray of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dominguez High School and California State College, Long Beach. Her fiance graduated from Lakewood High School and California State College at Long Beach.

A Jan. 31, 1970, wedding is planned.



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1 oz. each of her favorites... Tabu and Ambush.
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Elegantly Wrapped & Ready to Give

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2-Piece Gift Set
After Shave and Cologne, 4 oz. each
6.50

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SPRAY COLOGNE
Heavenly mist dispensed from a rich marbled flacon.
2 7/8 oz.
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by SHULTON
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Cologne 2.25
4 oz. Size **1.19** 4 oz. Size **1.69**

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Hand and Body Lotion, Toilet Water, 2 oz. each, Dusting Powder, 4 oz. in plastic.
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LOTION with Dispenser... 8 oz. **2.00**
CONCENTRATE Purse size in gift box, 1/2 oz. **1.00**

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Available in Wind Song, Golden Autumn, Prophecy, Beloved and Stradavari.
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Bring out the best in your man...
"Lime" After Shave 4 oz. **2.50** 8 oz. **4.00**
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—the ideal gift with a masculine, sea fresh aroma!
After Shave **1.50** Cologne **1.75**
4 3/4 oz. 4 3/4 oz.

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Put her in a holiday mood...
Spray Mist, Perfume & Bath Oil, Eau de Parfum.
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Golden Filigree Collection
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MIST — A heavenly fragrance that clings.
1 3/4 oz. **2.75**

The Paul Bunyan
3-Pc. Set in "Timberline" After Shave, Cologne, 2 oz. ea., Deodorant Stick
4.50

THE Pewtery "Pub"
by REVLON — Sparkling cologne, 3 1/2 oz., Super Cushion Shave Foam and Deodorant Cologne Spray, 2 oz. ea.
7.50

"Burley" SET
After Shave and Cologne
4 3/4 oz. ea. **4.50**

2-Piece Set
Eau de Parfum Mist and Dusting Powder.
5.25

"Dusting Powder"
with PUFF
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Available in Wind Song, Golden Autumn, Prophecy and Beloved.
8 oz. Size **4.00**

"Bacchus"
Inspired by the Roman God of Wine, Women and Song... virile, very lasting, bold... the very essence of pleasure!
After Shave 4 oz. **2.50** Cologne 4 oz. **3.50**

"Nine Flags"
SHAVING COLOGNE
In essence imported from different countries:
Brazil — Aromatic Tabac
Ireland — Green Moss
England — Royal Saddle
3.00 ea. 2 oz.

"Lime" SET
After Shave and Cologne
4 3/4 oz. ea. **3.50**

Trim a Tree with Small Treasures

"Heaven Sent"
in
by HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Enchanting little ways to give Heaven Sent, the heavenly, lingering fragrance.

"Elan" GIFT SET
Delightful new fragrance from Coty.
Flacon Mist and Dusting Powder **6.00**

PUSHBUTTON Deodorant
11 oz. **2.00**

Hair Spray for MEN
11 oz. **2.25**

**France — Panache
Germany — Live Oak
Hong Kong — Patcham
Italy — Dry Citrus
Spain — Manzanilla
Sweden — Clean Spruce**
5.00 ea. 4 oz.

Pretty "Angel" Carrying
Eau de Parfum **2.00**

"Dusting Powder"
with PUFF
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

"Bacchus"
Inspired by the Roman God of Wine, Women and Song... virile, very lasting, bold... the very essence of pleasure!
After Shave 4 oz. **2.50** Cologne 4 oz. **3.50**

"Nine Flags"
SHAVING COLOGNE
In essence imported from different countries:
Brazil — Aromatic Tabac
Ireland — Green Moss
England — Royal Saddle
3.00 ea. 2 oz.

"Lime" SET
After Shave and Cologne
4 3/4 oz. ea. **3.50**

Colorful Tree-Trim
Eau de Parfum **2.00**

"Dusting Powder"
with PUFF
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

"Bacchus"
Inspired by the Roman God of Wine, Women and Song... virile, very lasting, bold... the very essence of pleasure!
After Shave 4 oz. **2.50** Cologne 4 oz. **3.50**

"Nine Flags"
SHAVING COLOGNE
In essence imported from different countries:
Brazil — Aromatic Tabac
Ireland — Green Moss
England — Royal Saddle
3.00 ea. 2 oz.

"Lime" SET
After Shave and Cologne
4 3/4 oz. ea. **3.50**

Spray Mist
3/4 oz. **2.00**

"Dusting Powder"
with PUFF
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

"Bacchus"
Inspired by the Roman God of Wine, Women and Song... virile, very lasting, bold... the very essence of pleasure!
After Shave 4 oz. **2.50** Cologne 4 oz. **3.50**

"Nine Flags"
SHAVING COLOGNE
In essence imported from different countries:
Brazil — Aromatic Tabac
Ireland — Green Moss
England — Royal Saddle
3.00 ea. 2 oz.

"Lime" SET
After Shave and Cologne
4 3/4 oz. ea. **3.50**

SWIVEL STICK of Solid Cologne
3/4 oz. **2.50**

"Dusting Powder"
with PUFF
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

"Bacchus"
Inspired by the Roman God of Wine, Women and Song... virile, very lasting, bold... the very essence of pleasure!
After Shave 4 oz. **2.50** Cologne 4 oz. **3.50**

"Nine Flags"
SHAVING COLOGNE
In essence imported from different countries:
Brazil — Aromatic Tabac
Ireland — Green Moss
England — Royal Saddle
3.00 ea. 2 oz.

"Lime" SET
After Shave and Cologne
4 3/4 oz. ea. **3.50**

bal de tete
Eau de Parfum
Spray Mist
A fabulous fragrance.
2 oz. **2.00**

"Dusting Powder"
with PUFF
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

"Bacchus"
Inspired by the Roman God of Wine, Women and Song... virile, very lasting, bold... the very essence of pleasure!
After Shave 4 oz. **2.50** Cologne 4 oz. **3.50**

"Nine Flags"
SHAVING COLOGNE
In essence imported from different countries:
Brazil — Aromatic Tabac
Ireland — Green Moss
England — Royal Saddle
3.00 ea. 2 oz.

"Lime" SET
After Shave and Cologne
4 3/4 oz. ea. **3.50**

2-Piece Set
Eau de Parfum, 2 oz., and 1 dram purse size Parfum.
5.00

"Dusting Powder"
with PUFF
by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

"Bacchus"
Inspired by the Roman God of Wine, Women and Song... virile, very lasting, bold... the very essence of pleasure!
After Shave 4 oz. **2.50** Cologne 4 oz. **3.50**

"Nine Flags"
SHAVING COLOGNE
In essence imported from different countries:
Brazil — Aromatic Tabac
Ireland — Green Moss
England — Royal Saddle
3.00 ea. 2 oz.

"Lime" SET
After Shave and Cologne
4 3/4 oz. ea. **3.50**

Revlon "Intimate"
Fragrant Twosome
Two's intimate... especially when you give her two very "Intimate" things for her private bath:
Eau de Toilette-Spray, 3/4 oz. and Perfumed Dusting Powder, 3 oz.
5.50

bal de tete
MEN'S Cologne
Sophisticated aroma that lasts. 4 oz. **3.00**

2-Piece Set
After Shave and Cologne
4 oz. each
5.00



TOYS

for BOYS & GIRLS at

Sav-on

DRUG STORES

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10 PM

CAT "Mini-Bike"

Finished in brilliant lime green. Complete double loop frame short arc welded 6" automotive type steel wheels with 4.10 x 3.50 — 6" 2 ply knobby tires. Sure stop friction brake, heavy duty centrifugal clutch with full protection steel guard. Motorcycle type throttle control. #250X.

99.95

MOLDED PRODUCTS "Pogo Pony"



Moves with the action of a real live horse, actually leaves the ground! Can back up, turn, and will go as fast or slow as the rider wants.

17.66



WARING Blender
With 8 Finger-Tip Push-Button Controls — For perfect texture everytime. 5-cup glass container. Ass't colors & white. #CC-8

18.88



Electric Knife
By HAMILTON BEACH — 10" polished non-corroding stainless steel matched blades, detachable 8 ft. cord. #275

11.88



PANASONIC Blender
With 7 Push-Button Speeds — 5 cup heat resistant glass container. 2 oz. measuring cup in cap. Self-storing cord. #MX-270

29.88



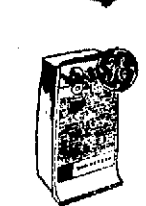
Steam & Dry Iron
With "power spray" you adjust to suit your needs. Magnified "water window", 39 steam vent soleplate with non-stick coating. #F-101WT

17.88



2-Slice Toaster
With 3 position slide type control — for toast the way you like it. Nickel plated shell. #T-17

10.88



Can Opener
Opens cans in seconds — Magnetic lid holder, handy cord storage area. White only. #EC-18

9.98



Portable Mixer
Mixes, beats and whips... push button beater ejector. Detachable 6 ft. cord set. White and colors. #M47

13.49



Percolator
4 to 8 cup with "Mini-Brew" for only 2-3 cups of coffee. Keeps coffee at serving temperature, brew selector for strength. #CM-10

10.98

Johnny Lightning
L.M. 500 RACE TRACK set with dual lane and lap counter for each car! The world's only skill car race without batteries, motors or wires! This track set is truly the most revolutionary racing set ever developed... seeing is believing.

8.88

MARX "Krazy Kar"
It's crazy, but for boys and girls from 3 up its indoor-outdoor all year fun. Rugged plastic chassis is 34" across, has bucket seat and alternate foot rests. Easy to operate... safe-silly fun.

12.77

MATTEL Dancerina
She's pure enchantment... 24" action doll with rooted ponytail hairdo. She "bounces" daintily, toe-dancing forward & backwards. Whirls round and round "pirouetting" on either toe!

12.88

"Lil 'L Softee" w/Layette
HORSMAN — 11" foam filled body, vinyl arms, legs, and head. She has a rooted "Pixie" hairdo and life-like eyes.

5.98

ELDON "Poweride X-1"
Rechargeable electric car runs up to 7 hours on one charge, has a hi-impact plastic body & wide racing-type tires. Supports 150 lbs. and skids along up to 2 miles per hour.

24.88

KENNER'S "Spirotot"
A creative drawing toy for young children! So simple to do... 3-year-olds can create colorful artistic designs by themselves. #411

1.29

Talk-N-Tell
Telephone by MASCON
Designed to make thinking fun! Plays 10 different sayings, children can carry on a conversation by pressing a button.

3.99

PANASONIC Auto Vacuum
Operates on 12V car battery... just insert into cigarette lighter, switch on and start cleaning. #AV-100

14.99

EVEREADY Batteries
"D" cell for Flashlights and Toys.
Pak of 4
2:1.00

DECORATOR Corsages
for CHRISTMAS
Choose from many colorful designs for the holiday ahead.
49c TO 98c

WONDER "Mustang"
This high-stepping Strawberry Roan promises to captivate the heart of every young wrangler. Safe, sturdy well-behaved and durable! 24" saddle height.

13.49

RADIO "Deluxe Scooter"
Stands 37x33 in. high, semi pneumatic tires and sure-grip brake. Fire Engine red baked enamel color.

5.89

BRADLEY "Game of Life"
Spin the "Wheel of Fate" and away you go... Up, down, around in a 3 dimensional world of make believe.

3.66

TONKA Tiny "Fun Buggy"
Removable top adds realism... authentic inside and out, equipped with large tires and roll bar tool.

79c

"Roi-Tan" BANKERS
The cigar that breathes! Box of 50

4.75

"Roi-Tan" FALCONS
A pleasing smoke! Box of 50

4.75

"Dutch Masters" Masterpiece Collection — Box of 25 "Panatelas" w/ 2 Decks of Cards

3.95

"Dutch Masters" PRESIDENTS — 25 cigars in imported opal glass jar!

4.50

"El Producto" BLUNTS — In sealed glass jar for freshness. 25's

3.50

"Muriel" SENATORS — Box of 50 cigars put up in 5-packs.

3.75

"Optimo" ADMIRALS — Very mild Cigars. Box of 50

6.50

candy FOR Holiday giving
Whitman's "Sampler" CHOCOLATES
Light and dark chocolate with assorted centers... now with two identical layers.
2 lb. Box **4.70**

Whitman's "Miniature" CHOCOLATES
Milk and dark chocolate, some with foil wrapping.
1 lb. Box **2.15**

Whitman's "Masterpieces in Chocolates"
A variety to suit every taste... milk and dark chocolate surrounding the most delectable centers.
2 lb. Box **3.25**

"All Milk Chocolates"
A quality gift box of chocolates.
1 lb. Box **1.75**

"Royal Selection"
A regal selection of taste-tingling chocolates fit for a "King".
1 lb. Box **1.65**

BRACH'S "Christmas Cheer"
Assorted milk and dark chocolates with delicious centers including foiled mints.
3 lb. Box **2.79** 5 lb. Box **3.98**

"Brazil" Nut Mix
Assortment of crunchy loose nuts, excluding peanuts.
Reg. 1.89 lb. **1.29**

RONSON Lighters
"Typhoon"
Durable, rugged modern design in assorted finishes. ea.

2.95

"Rover" variable flame
Fashion styled in ass't'd designs with Ronsonol from "Jiffy-Fill".

3.95

Scripto "Vu" Lighter
with Giant Reservoir... Choose from ass't'd designs each with extra slow-away flint. Reg. 3.95

2.95

SCRIPTO "Butane"
Chrome lighter with wind-guard and adjustable "Tame" flame. Reg. 4.95

3.95

BRACH'S Filled Candies
Traditional Christmas favorite in tie-top bag. 1 1/2 lbs. **1.09**
In decorated holiday tin with corrugated "mailer". 3 lbs. **1.98**

Charmeen "Agilon" Panty Hose
Seamless, 100% stretch nylon with nude heel, den toe. Proportioned sizes in assorted shades. Reg. 1.99

1.79

BRADLEY "Password" Game
The official "word lists" selected by the creators of TV's Password. Entertainment for all.

1.98

COLECO Doll Pram
24 1/2" high... molded body with full tubular frame, shopping bag and plated body rail. White/gold deco quilted body.

6.69

MEN'S Cuff Link SETS
"Hyde Park" — Fashion colors, brilliant stones, detailed engraving, gleaming golden and silver settings.

3.95, 5.95

"Key-jector" AUTOMATIC KEY CASE
by "Hyde Park"... now idea in key convenience... press a button and out flips a key.

4.50

CHRISTMAS Gift-A-Rama

NORELCO Portable "Cassette" Player

Music-to-go! Solid State Instant Play! Just slip in a cassette, flip a switch, and you're taped in to your choice of music on pre-recorded cassettes! Extra big sound quality. Slim, compact... goes wherever you go. #2200

19.95

9" Portable B & W TV

"The Clearview" with striking low-profile design... 38 sq. inch of viewing area with "set and forget" tuner. Strong built-in VHF and UHF antennas. Dynamic speaker up front for best sound projection. Solid state engineering. #AM-109

74.88

AM Clock Radio

"Verona"—Wake to music or buzzer alarm. Modern design with solid-state engineering. Full-size clock face, slide-rule tuning, 2 1/2" dynamic speaker for good sound. #RC-1089

19.95

Portable Tape Recorder

CRAIG "212"—Combines outstanding performance, recording simplicity, 2-speed capstan drive, automatic level control. Complete set ready to use including accessory pouch.

29.95

"Lektro Blade 9"

REMINGTON MEN'S Shaver With the dispensable blade shaving system! Comfort dial adjusts heads to suit your face and beard. Shaves with or without cord. Deluxe gift case. Reg. 32.95

29.88

Tripleheader 45CT

The Shave-Anywhere Speedshaver with "Pop-up" trimmer—Microgroove floating heads that follow the contour of your face. Comes complete with handsome soap open metal wallet case.

29.88

Lady Schick "Caprice"

LADIES' Shaver—Fastest, closest, easiest grooming—without nicks or irritation. Choice of fresh, new rainbow colors. Expensive, feminine powder box case. #108

9.88

LIGHTED "Make-up" Mirror

By "Jerant"—Large, 2 sided mirror, one side plain, the other side magnified. Complete with beige color carrying case.

14.88

"Saunda" Facial Sauna

World's First Beauty Appliance Portable unit designed especially for home facials. It inspires a clear, soft, glowing complexion by creating clouds of warm "beauty mist". Helps to chase away tension lines, by luxuriously relaxing facial muscles. Treatment takes approximately 10 to 15 minutes. Reg. 29.50

23.88

"Nordic" Glassware

By FEDERAL—Crystal stemware featuring distinctive square foot crystal bowl with sheer rim!

- 7 1/2 oz. Parfaits
- 4 1/2 oz. Cocktail
- 5 1/2 oz. Wine Glass
- 7 1/2 oz. Sherbet
- 7 1/2 oz. "On-the-Rocks"
- 11 oz. Goblets
- 14 oz. Coolers

Your Choice One Size in Pak of 4 **1.79** Pak

Chip 'n Dip set

"Wexford" by ANCHOR HOCKING—Cut glass gives the look of expensive crystal. 10" bowl, silver color metal frame holds 5" dip bowl.

2.99

8-Piece Dessert set

"Wexford" by ANCHOR HOCKING—consists of four, 7 1/2" sherbet dishes and four, 6" dessert plates.

3.98

"Candles" for Christmas by GURLEY

"Spirals" Assorted colors in 12" size. Box of 2 **39c**

"Tapers" Ass't colors in 8" or 12" size. Box of 2 **29c**

CLAIROL Lighted "Make-up" Mirror

For perfect make-up everytime! Lighting offers day, office or evening light with a twist of a dial. High quality mirror swivels from regular to super magnifying. Unique stand adjusts mirror to any angle desired. #LM-1

24.98

"Broxodent" AUTOMATIC ACTION BRUSH for TEETH and GUMS by SQUIBB

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION APPROVED New "Cordless" "Water Pic" Oral Hygiene Appliance

The toothbrush that more dentists recommend than all others combined. Brushes up and down with constant power. No batteries to replace or recharge. Comes with wall bracket, unit, 6 brushes, and personal size Colgate Dental Cream.

14.88

It goes wherever you do without the worry and inconvenience of cords and outlets. One overnight charge provides a full week of use. Comes with beautiful simulated alligator travel case for the unit and for the Jet tips. This is oral care in its most elegant form. #52

27.98

NEWCASTLE PANASONIC PORTABLE 4-SPEED Phonograph

With AM/FM Radio w/ TWO 4" SPEAKERS #SG-874

99.95

POLAROID 360 Land Camera

With Electronic Flash... It produces finished color pictures in a minute, black and white in seconds. This camera is deluxe in every way... it was designed for use by everybody. It takes any action picture.

149.95

POLAROID 330 Automatic LAND CAMERA

Has a built-in development timer that lets you know when picture is finished... plus automatic exposure control.

59.95

POLAROID COLOR PACK II LAND CAMERA

The first flashcube camera made by Polaroid! An electric eye solves the exposure problems for you. Loading camera is easy.

24.88

POLAROID FILM

Type 107 for B & W **2.09**

Type 108 for color **3.88**

SYLVANIA Flashcubes & Bulbs

"Blue Dot"—Choose from AG-1 and AG-1B bulbs (boxes of 12) or flashcubes (boxes of 3 cubes—12 flashes.) Ea. **88c**

3 1/2" Attache Case

Genuine mahogany in assorted colors. Four compartment inside for separating papers. Brass finish hardware for an expensive look.

9.98

Shaving Bag

Soft vinyl with water proof lining. Full top zipper with slide zipper. Assorted colors with carrying strap.

1.98

KLEENEX DINNER Napkins

Deep Colors... "Cling-like-cloth" Box of 50 **41.00**

REYNOLDS Aluminum Foil

HEAVY DUTY—Flexible Strength 18"x25 ft. Rolls **49c**

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE

In Heat-Proof "Carafe" 10 oz. **1.39**

"Kotex" FEMININE NAPKINS

Regular & Super Box of 48 **1.49**

Century ELECTRIC Blankets

Convertible—Use Fiat or "Snap" Fit—Non-allergic blended material in assorted colors with luxurious matching nylon binding. Fully automatic controls with night light. Blanket adjusts automatically to room temperature changes.

Twin Size Single Control **12.88**

Double Size Single Control **13.88**

Double Size Dual Control **16.49**

"WARMCREST" Electric Blanket

Blended material in assorted pastel colors, matching nylon binding. Mollipool... non-allergic. Double Size Single Control **11.98**

KODAK "Instamatic" SPECIAL CAMERA OUTFIT

Includes #124 camera, KX126—12 exp. color film, batteries, caddy bag, photo album and book on how to make good pictures. **20.88**

KODAK "Instamatic" SPECIAL MOVIE OUTFIT

Includes M-22 Camera, roll of "Super 8" color film, batteries, caddy bag and book on how to make good pictures. **32.95**

KODAK "Carousel" 600 Projector

for SLIDES Each tray holds up to 80 slides at one time for long, uninterrupted shows. All slides are accessible at the same time for "instant editing". Plays like a record, stores like a book. **48.95**

KODAK "Instamatic" Projector

M-67 for "Super 8" and regular 8mm 400 ft. reel capacity for 18 minutes of movie showing. Built-in reflector, which means brilliant screen images and cooler-running projector. **88.95**

MAYO SPRUCE T-Shirts and Briefs

Combed cotton knit—Full cut for comfort. Reinforced "non-stretch" collar on shirts, and leg inserts on briefs. Will not shrink or stretch. Guaranteed machine washable.

Men's Sizes **88c** ea.

Boys' Sizes **66c** ea.

MEN'S Neckties

By ARMAND—Custom designed in the latest fabrics, designs and colors. Regular and slim widths. **79c** and **1.79**

MEN'S 8" Square Jewelry Box

Walnut with simulated, reinforced black interior. Top, bottom veneers lined. #307

4.98

MUSICAL "Mediterranean" Jewelry Box

For the LADY—Antique finish with 7 pull out doors, dark red cotton velvet lined. #307

14.95

SCHICK CONSOLE Hair Dryer

Large bouffant hood, four-way temperature control. Dries hair quickly. #307. Reg. 26.88

19.88

Sav-on DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, Dec. 21st thru Wednesday, Dec. 24th

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM—7 DAYS A WEEK

At LAKEWOOD: 5246 Lakewood

LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower Blvd.

LONG BEACH: 400 Pine Ave.

CERRITOS: 10755 E. South St.



AMONG guests at annual Mounted Police Christmas party were (pictured above) Andy Zurich and Mrs. Zurich, with Ward Thompson.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

WIFE OF party chairman, Mrs. Robert McNulty, shares holiday pleasantries with president John Downing and Mrs. Downing.

MOUNTED POLICE

Parade party finery

Palominos safely stabled at home, members and guests of Long Beach Mounted Police made annual trek via auto to Virginia Country Club for traditionally delightful December party.

Among more than 150 guests winning, dining and dancing were new president John Downing, and Mrs. Downing, honorary president, Chief of Police William Mooney, and Mrs. Mooney, and Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade.

During a brief program, Mayor Wade thanked the Mounted Police for the "millions of dollars worth of publicity you bring to the city of Long Beach," and presented the troupe with the official flag of the City of Long Beach to be carried during future parades. The group next will ride at the head of the Tournament of Roses Parade Jan. 1 in Pasadena.

Instrumental in party planning were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNulty.



Children's Dental Clinic in 37th year

The Children's Dental Health Clinic begins its 37th year of service to needy children in Long Beach with a new director of dental services.

Edson Beebe, D.D.S., is the new director of the clinic, located at 1819 Walnut Ave. Mrs. F. L. Andrews is administrator of the Junior League — sponsored facility, which serves more than 1,200 children in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Parents or guardians are interviewed to determine eligibility, according to Mrs. Andrews, who explains fees are based on the family's ability to pay. The Harbor Dental Society operates the clinic, with the majority of contributions coming from the



DR. EDSON BEEBE heads Dental Clinic

PTA and Children's Dental Foundation.

Polynesian dances herald holiday on civic program

A Polynesian Christmas in dances of Hawaii, Samoa, the Philippines, New Zealand and Tahiti will highlight holiday show by Val Moore's dancers at Monday's community program in Long Beach Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. performance

is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department and begins with community singing at 7:30, led by Mike Beene. Regenia Beam is accompanist.

The 'Yo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

Leana Weeks to be June bride

Leana Weeks and Sgt. Mark A. Beck, USMC, will be united in matrimony June 20, 1970.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Weeks of Long Beach, is a graduate of Brethren

Christian School. She is now employed with Pacific Telephone.

Her fiancé is the son of Ester C. Beck and Ralph E. Beck, both of Orrville, Ohio. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

FREE PRIME RIB

With Yorkshire Pudding, when you order our delicious tossed green salad, our fresh vegetable cooked in butter, our baked potato with Sour Cream or rice pilaf, hot rolls & butter from our own Bake Shop.

for only \$2.25 Honest!

Welch's Restaurant

4401 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH 422-1225

Lunches from \$1.25 Dinners from \$1.50



Santa---jolly saint and good fairy combined



(Continued from W-1)

a variety of places from "a city to the North Pole to Long Beach to the store to houses, from Jesus to inside his mother's tummy."

When asked how he met Mrs. Claus, the answers were just as varied as the children supplying them. Some of the replies:

"On a motorcycle . . . down the chimney . . . his house . . . the playground . . . the store . . . outside . . . down the street . . . in a tree or at piano lessons."

One question which spurred wrinkled brows was how Santa gets the toys inside when there's no chimney.

Logic seemed to rule as most answers found him entering via the front or back door with keys or "it's left unlocked."

One boy, however, decided it must be "magic."

Ever wonder what Santa Claus does after Christmas while everyone is moaning over the accumulated bills and the children are regaling in their new presents?

Well, if your imagination fails you, try a child's version.

"He feels a little better" or "He goes to sleep."

Others thought he "makes a fire in the fireplace . . . eats with the elves . . . goes back to the North Pole to make more toys or comes back to watch us play with our toys."

One comment sends him "back to the North Pole to play with Mrs. Claus."

Who can argue with such reasoning?

DEAR ABBY

Lonely widow seeks friendship

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband died nine years ago leaving me with two small children. Friends rushed in, offered their sympathy and we were promptly forgotten. Months, even years go by without an invitation to have dinner with a "complete" family.

I have often invited married couples and their families to my home for dinner, but they politely decline or they are not interested in coming to a lady's home where there are only the lady and her children. I have my women friends, and the children have their school friends, but aside from this, we don't even exist.

I once considered joining an organization for parents alone, but when the first invitation closed with

"bring your own bottle," I decided it wasn't for me.

Please, Abby, appeal to your readers who are fortunate enough to still have their "complete families" to remember those who do not.

PARENT ALONE

DEAR PARENT: If your dinner invitations are "politely declined," because "no one is interested in coming to a lady's house where there is just the lady and her children": If that is indeed the reason, I'm surprised that you haven't thought of inviting a gentleman to be your "host" and escort. Surely in the past nine years you must have met one such gentleman who could fill that role.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about weird problems, check out mine! I am a

college student and have recently been fitted for contact lenses. I love them because I've worn glasses since the fifth grade. My problem is my boy friend. Believe it or not, he likes me better in glasses! He wants me to throw away my contacts, but I am not about to, after having invested \$200 in them. I much prefer contacts over glasses, and I think I should be the one to decide, don't you?

So far we've compro-

mised. I wear my glasses when I'm with him, and my contacts when I'm not with him, but this is a stupid arrangement and can't last very long. Can you help me? — GLASSY-EYED

DEAR GLASSY: You're right. You are the one who should decide. If whether you wear glasses or contacts is going to make a difference in your relationship, it's best to find out now and act accordingly.

OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 5 P.M.

DECORATOR WALL COVERINGS

EXQUISITE DRAPERIES

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

DECORATOR WINDOW SHADES RE-MADE

CUSTOM DECOR

4800 E. 2ND ST. . . . BELMONT SHORE PH: 439-9905

OPEN MONDAY 9:30 TILL 9 PM

The Home Silk Shop

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'Coppelia' -- a Holiday Magic gift for children



AT LEFT, Mary Anne Dunroe and James Mercer dance roles of Swanilda and Franz in "Coppelia," beautiful and fanciful ballet by Delibes.

Staff Photos
by
CURT JOHNSON

CURIOUS, Richard Ogilby peers through window of doll shop at Coppelia (Laurie Huffman) and Dr. Coppelius (Charles Pressey) in scene at right.



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Not all Christmas gifts are received on Dec. 25! For the second consecutive year, the Independent, Press-Telegram is sponsoring an admission-free "Holiday Magic" ballet for children of the Long Beach area.

Saturday — after the tinsel and tissue of Christmas is swept away and first acquaintance has been made with new toys—youngsters, and the adults with them, are invited to see the Valerie Silver production of "Coppelia."

It will be in Municipal Auditorium with the full

Long Beach Symphony under the baton of the orchestra's permanent conductor, Alberto Bolet.

Two performances are scheduled, the first at 10 a.m., the second at 11:30. Free tickets may be picked up at Buffums' Downtown and Marina stores; the Broadway Los Altos; the May Co. Lakewood; and Penney's Long Beach, Los Altos and Lakewood stores.

OR, REQUESTS may be mailed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Long Beach Symphony Office, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802. "Coppelia" is the story

of the Doll That Came to Life.

In music and dance, the ballet tells the story of old Dr. Coppelius, the doll maker, who has constructed a mechanical doll so perfect that when he seats her in his window everyone thinks she is real. He names her Coppelia.

When a girl, Swanilda, comes in, she grows angry because Coppelia ignores her, and is angrier still when the young man she likes very much, Franz, tries to flirt with Coppelia.

There is a gay scene in which the Burgomaster comes by to announce that the village is to be given a new bell and that all en-

gaged couples will be given dowries then by the Duke.

LATER Swanilda and her friends find the key to Dr. Coppelius' workshop

and discover that Coppelia is a doll. They set all the other mechanical dolls in motion, but Swanilda hides Coppelia and takes her place. When Dr. Cop-

pelius comes in the other girls run away. Franz enters the doll shop and the doll maker, using magic, puts him to sleep and tries to bring Coppelia to life using Franz's spirit.

Now, Swanilda plays a naughty joke on the old man. As the doll, she pretends to come to life. Dr. Coppelius first is delighted, then dismayed, when she gets out of hand and tries to waken Franz. Presently, all the other young people return and old Coppelius realizes that he has been tricked.

THAT EVENING at a fete to celebrate the presentation of the new bell,

Swanilda promises to give her dowry (she and Franz are now engaged) to Dr. Coppelius to make up for the damage to his shop. After Swanilda and Franz dance a beautiful love duet, everyone joins in the happy finale.

This ballet, with its enchanting music by Leo Delibes, has been a favorite. Frequently-performed part of ballet repertoire since its premiere in Paris during the reign of Napoleon III and his Empress Eugenie.

In the Long Beach performances Saturday, Mary Anne Dunroe and Patricia Douglas will alternate

in the role of Swanilda. James Mercer and Richard Ogilby in the part of Franz. Laurie Huffman dances Coppelia. Charles Pressey is Dr. Coppelius. James Doherty the Burgomaster. A large corps of dancers completes the company.

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American Ballet announces dates

American Ballet Theater will come to The Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles, for a 12-performance engagement Jan. 21 through Feb. 1.

Conductors will be Jaime Leon and Akira Endo, former conductor of Long Beach Symphony and member of the music faculty at Long Beach City College.

The company's 30th anniversary season, under direction of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, will include a newly-mounted production of "Giselle," the full-length Harald Lande production of "La Sylphide" and the company's recent David Blair production of "Swan Lake," as well as shorter works, some new to Los Angeles.

Endo, who has performed many times as violinist with orchestras and chamber groups in The Music Center, will make his first appearance there as conductor.

ON LEAVE of absence from his LBCC position, the Long Beach musician began his assignment with American Ballet Theater in March. The company has just completed its New York City season in Brooklyn's Academy of Music.

Endo will leave Long Beach Jan. 11 to join the troupe for its winter tour which will begin Jan. 12 in Albuquerque, N.M. and will continue in Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz., before coming to Los Angeles. Following The Music Cen-



AKIRA ENDO

ter engagement, the company will appear in San Francisco and Denver, then will go to Texas and the Midwest, concluding in Chicago March 22.

A four-month tour, starting in mid-July, will open in London and will include Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and other countries.

Friedman to jury 1970 show

One of the most important shows to be mounted at Long Beach Museum of Art in 1970 will be the eighth annual Southern California Exhibition April 19 through May 17.

Jason Wong, museum director, has announced that Martin L. Friedman, director of the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn., will jury the exhibit.

Contributor to such publications as "Art," "Art in America," "Art News," "Art International" and "Quadrum," Friedman is recipient of a number of fellowships and foundation grants. Among shows he has organized are "School of Paris: the International

Artists," 1959; "The Precisionist View in American Art," 1960; "Adolph Gottlieb," paintings, 1963; "Ten American Sculptors," 1963; and "London: the New Scene," 1965.

Entries for the 31st annual show will be accepted at Cart and Crate, 622 N. La Peer Drive, Los Angeles, from Jan. 15 through Feb. 6, or at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Jan. 17, 18, 24, 25, 31 and Feb. 1. Artists may write to the museum, enclosing a six-cent stamp, for a prospectus. Prospectuses will be available after Jan. 1 at the museum and at Cart and Crate.

AN UNDERSTANDING look at another land is offered in the "Swiss Folk Art" exhibit which will continue at UCLA Ethnic Art Galleries through Jan. 14.

Organized by the Pro Helvetia Foundation of Zurich, the exhibition is drawn from loans by more than 30 individual collectors and museums. It is

currently touring under sponsorship of His Excellency Felix Schnyder, Ambassador of Switzerland, through the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Objects were selected by Dr. Robert Wildhaber, former director of the Folk Art Museum in Basel, who also compiled the catalog.

"Swiss Folk Art" represents all language areas of Switzerland, with colorful textiles from the Ticino (Italian), paintings of "Le Deserteur" from the Valais (French), and the mock-terrifying carnival masks from Canton St. Gall (German).

Categories include furniture, small chests and boxes, items used in spinning and weaving, fabrics, jewelry, cheese-making implements, "semtunsmaierli"

or paintings of the herdsman's life, masks and carnival costumes, religious paintings; and a category termed "Ages of Man," showing love tokens, bridal crowns, mourning pictures, writing exercises and christening letters.

Arts council calendar

Long Beach Regional Arts Council announces the following events for Saturday and next Sunday:

SATURDAY
"Coppelia," Valerie Silver ballet production with L.B. Symphony, sponsored by Independent, Press-Telegram; Municipal Auditorium Convention Hall, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; free.

Films, "Friendly Beasts" and "Black Forest Celebrates Christmas;" Burnett Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Films from Germany, Program 4, "Machine," and "Dot - Dot - Comma-Dash;" Brewitt Library, 2:30 p.m.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

Rauschenberg exhibition supercharged with emotion

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Robert Rauschenberg in Black and White," now in the Balboa Pavilion, is a large showing of works by a leading figure in the American art scene. These, paintings done in 1962 and '63, and lithographs done from 1962 to '67, provoke a number of reflections on the idea of painting and, particularly, those challenging the artist in the decade from which we are just emerging.

Painting in black and white has cropped up in history in instances when the artist was down to the "nitty-gritty" in analyzing what he was trying to do. One glorious element of painting is color; in fact, often, the most vital element. So, why reject it?

Classical painters, like Ingres, often executed an entire work in greys in order to fix the carefully-calculated balance of dark and light and the imperceptible modulations prized by this school. Later, color was added in a series of polished glazes.

WHEN PICASSO and Braque were engaged

from 1907 to '12 in Analytical Cubism, in an effort to find a new way of seeing appropriate to the new century, they eliminated color along with other expressive values.

Rauschenberg was one of the artists, following the decade of the dominance of Abstract Expressionism, who added things from the "real" world. In his case, they included stenciled letters, inner tubes, stuffed birds, animals, etc. These he treated with the mad, free color, impasto, and dripping paint of expressionism. In the present show, the works combine the "real" (blow-ups of news photos) mutilated with the painterly, but only black and white.

IN A PARALLEL sense, Frank Stella rejected color and the brush stroke. He found an Achilles heel in Abstract Expressionism — the painters had not "dealt with the edge." Stella constructed edges (shaped canvases) and constructed paintings of parallel, unmodulated spaces on unmodulated neutral grounds.

In Rauschenberg's show, the elements are super-

charged with emotion: past presidents, urban crush, industrial forces, space flight — all seen in the abstraction of the enlarged Ben Day dot. The artist seems to be locked in a titanic struggle between these facts and his own assertion with spacing, wash, brush stroke, and impasto.

The results are spectacular and may be seen through Jan. 10 at the Newport Harbor Art Museum, 400 Main St., Balboa. Exhibiting hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, and from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays.

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Church rites unite couples

Kilius-Cale

Following a Hawaiian honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allan Kilius (Pamela Cale) will settle in Oxnard.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in a Saturday evening ceremony in North Chapel of First Baptist Church before 200 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cale, 1451 Loma Ave., was attired in a Victorian gown of candlelight taffeta with re-embroidered Alencon lace and chapel-length train.

Patricia Quoy was maid of honor, with Mrs. David McKay and Mrs. Ted Sumner as honor attendants.

Kenneth Holcomb was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Kilius of Camarillo. Ushering duties were performed by David McKay and Ted Sumner.

A church reception honored the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach, where her husband also studied. He was graduated from U.C. Santa Barbara.

Murnigkeit-Moffitt

Marriage vows were recited by Vicki Lynn Moffitt and Guenter Murnigkeit Saturday in Long Beach Church of Religious Science.

The new Mrs. Murnigkeit is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Moffitt of 2831 Golden Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Murnigkeit Sr. of Mason City, Iowa.

For her wedding day the bride chose an A-line gown of scalloped Chantilly lace with redingote effect over peau de soie blended into a chapel train.

Sherri Grand served as maid of honor and Pamela McElmurry and Kathy Moore were bridesmaids. Monica Trenary, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man was Danny Ponso. Glenn Moffitt, brother of the bride, Russell Raubi, Nick Geren and Desmond Walker were ushers.

Lafayette Hotel was setting for the reception. The couple plan a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and will reside in Belmont Shore.

Wamboldt-Nelson

Nuptial vows were recited Saturday by Jane Anne Nelson and James C. Wamboldt during an afternoon ceremony in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

On her wedding day, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Nelson of Lakeport wore a floor-length gown of white organza with pink ribbon trim. She was attended by her sister, Mrs.

R.D. Kretz, as matron of honor.

Thomas Carlin was best man and ushers were Thomas Flood and Sid Apley. Scott Kretz, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Wamboldt is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended San Jose State College. She is currently attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wamboldt of Chicago, Ill., is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and now teaches at May-Thomson School in Bellflower.

A champagne reception followed the ceremony at Lakewood Country Club. The couple will honeymoon in Chicago and plan to reside in Long Beach.

Wilder-Souter

A first home in Westwood awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lynn Wilder (Deborah Lee Souter) on return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Wearing a white crepe empire gown featuring Venise lace bodice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddie L. Souter, 3967 Lees Ave., wed the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Wilder, 2250 Pepperwood Ave.

Penny Aden was her sister's matron of honor during the Saturday evening

ceremony at Bethany Baptist Church.

Sherry Sims, Pamela Eveland, Diane Souter and Jeanne Walsh were bridesmaids. Joanne Walsh served as flower girl.

Larry Wilder was best man for his brother and Steven Rogers, Gary Urke, Craig and Marc Souter, the bride's brothers, seated 500 guests.

Smith-Essen

Honeymooning in San Diego following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday noon in St. Hedwig's Catholic Church, Los Alamitos, are Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory Smith (Judy Lee Essen).

Mrs. James Harris was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Essen of Anaheim.

The bride wore a formal silk organza and Chantilly lace gown featuring wedding ring collar for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis Smith, 3829 Olive Ave.

Nancy Kirby and Mrs. Mark Warren were honor attendants. Jeannine Smith served as flower girl.

James Harris preformed best man duties and 150 guests were ushered by Bill Rowcliffe, David Grover and Warren Cornelius.

The bride is a graduate of Western High School,

Anheim, and currently is attending California State College at Long Beach, her husband's alma mater. He was graduated from St. Anthony High School. Both young people were members of the CSLB Band, and the bridegroom was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi.

Miller-Rogers

A wedding luncheon at Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach, followed the Saturday noon Nuptial Mass at St. Barnabas Catholic Church uniting Kathleen Diane Rogers and Richard Bruce Miller.

Wearing a ruffled Chantilly lace gown featuring Sabrina neckline and cathedral train, the bride was attended by her sister, Deborah Rogers, maid of honor.

Nerrie Miller, sister of the bridegroom, Rochelle Rofey and Jacki Stone were honor attendants for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Rogers, 4465 Cerritos Ave. Cynthia and Mark Rogers, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride's brother, Michael Rogers, was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Miller, 273 Bonito Ave. Steven Paul, Victor Hanson, Christopher Weare and Ronald Triplett seated 250 guests.



MRS. R. A. KILIUS MRS. G. MURNIGKEIT MRS. JAMES WAMBOLDT
MRS. RONALD WILDER MRS. GEORGE SMITH MRS. RICHARD MILLER

Honeymoons to Bay Area follow Presbyterian rites

Piper-Gillis

Former Long Beach resident Barbara Gillis exchanged wedding vows in Hollywood Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon with Darold Dean Pieper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. H. Pieper of China Lake.

The daughter of Mrs. Diest-Lorgion Gillis of Los Angeles and Walter H. Gillis Jr. of Calle, Colombia wore a formal white peau de soie gown designed with Venise lace overlay and featuring an appliqued lace train.

The bride's twin sister, Suzanne Gillis, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Dr. Walter A. Pieper, served as best man.

The new Mrs. Pieper, a fourth generation Californian, is a graduate of the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and UCLA. She is currently completing work toward her Master's degree at USC. The bridegroom, also an alumnus of UCLA, will graduate from USC School of Law in June. He is a member of the Southern California Law Review and Phi Alpha Delta.

Upon return from a

honeymoon trip to San Francisco the newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles.

Bradford-Clark

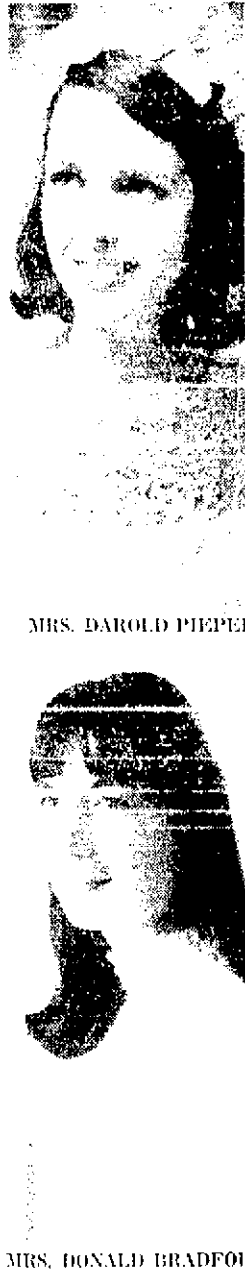
In an original silk-faced satin gown accented with Alencon lace and hand-sewn seed pearls, Deidre Leone Clark married Donald Clive Bradford Saturday at Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rex Clark, 5202 Hanbury St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Smith of Garden Grove.

Attending the bride were Susan Eastman, maid of honor, and Mrs. Joseph Pierson, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Clark, the bride's sister-in-law; Nancy Clark, the bride's sister and Nancy Sanders, Colleen Duncan and Laura Skinner were flower girls.

Steven Dunbrack was best man. Phillip Smith and Mark Smith, brothers of the groom; Ronald Clark, brother of the bride; Wayne Winters and Nick Magalouis served as ushers.

The couple will honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco and will reside in Riverside after Jan. 3.



MRS. DAROLD PIEPER
MRS. DONALD BRADFORD

TALKING BUSINESS
or exchanging funnies?
H. D. Aggers, left,
T. J. Thorley, Sen.
George Deukmejian
and Van Suter at oil
industry party.

It's a
gusher:



... Oil industry feted at yule party



AMONG HOSTESSES at Petroleum Club dinner-dance were Francis Finley, left, Vida Finley, Colleen Murphy and Doris Chastain.

All agreed it was a gala "gusher."

Among those at the Petroleum Club for third annual Christmas dinner-dance sponsored by six Long Beach service companies was State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Mrs. Deukmejian.

The holiday fete serves to thank members of the oil industry.

Herb Tompkins was music maestro for the event, which was attended by 650 persons.

On hand to greet arriving guests were Messrs. and Mrs. C. A. Finley and C. E. Finley of Finley Oil Well Service; Herb Murphy of Able Crane Service; Al Stilwell of Alco Engineering; Buck Jordan of Buck's Testing; Bill Chastain of Drilltrol; and Bud Davis, Ray Paxton and Wayne Abel of Allied Oil Well Service.

Others attending were Carl H. Levi, K. W. Lagrone, H. R. Farrell and T. J. Thorley, general manager for the Port of Long Beach.



MRS. J. W. WHIPPLE

Whipple-Andrews nuptials solemnized

First United Methodist Church of Hollywood was setting for the marriage of Ellen Harnette Andrews and John William Whipple Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Andrews, 14511 Via Alto Canal. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Whipple, 237 Siena Drive.

The former Miss Andrews was attired in a formal length Juliet gown trimmed with Venise lace on empire bodice. Her matching headpiece was also of Venise lace.

Her attendants were Theresa Smith, maid of honor, and Donna Barden, Nancy MacFarland and Patricia Whipple, bridesmaids; Tammy Andrews, flower girl.

Michael Whipple was his brother's best man. Thomas Kirk, Terry Kirk and Thomas Andrews served as ushers.

The new Mrs. Whipple was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Veteran's Hospital. Her husband, a Lakewood High School graduate, is a senior at California State College, Long Beach.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Coronado Island and Utah following a reception in the church parlor. They plan to reside in Naples.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--W.I.T.
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 21, 1969

City-in-a-hurry Sydney speeds growth tempo

AT WIT'S END

Douse the lights, Smokey the bear's coming

By ERMA BOMBECK

I married my husband, Smokey The Bear, in August, 1949. Every Christmas since, we have argued whether or not the Christmas tree lights will, in fact, ignite and destroy us all.

I understand his concern for a safe holiday. But I think if I go through another Christmas with him sitting in a fetal position at the foot of the tree with a fire extinguisher in his hand, I'll scream.

Our first Christmas tree was so small, the Boy Scout who sold it to us should have renounced his oath. I set it on the mantel (the tree, not the Boy Scout) and strung a single strand of lights around it. Suddenly, from out of nowhere came a figure dragging a large tub of water. He grabbed the tree and submerged it.

We had the only Christmas tree on the block that year that drowned.

When the children arrived, it was even worse. We had fire drills on Christmas Eve.

"Did anyone ever tell you you're about as much fun as a cold sore under the mistletoe?"

"If you insist upon having live trees," he said, "I must insist upon exercising some good sense."



Christmas Eve?" they screamed. "Not exactly," said their father. Shivering... we huddled around the tree in the garage... illuminated by a single 40-watt light bulb while their father applied wet compresses to the bur-lap balled base. Oh well, he's good to his Mother.

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Susan Russell, Barbara Kret join ranks of new brides

Piper-Russell
Susan Joy Russell became the bride of Gary Louis Piper at Los Altos United Church Saturday. The bride chose a formal gown of chiffon over

organza with venise lace. Attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Cathy Piper, maid of honor; and Linda Rames and Joyce Brown, bridesmaids.

David Gibson served as best man and Mark Piper,

Doug Campbell and Stan Fuhr were ushers. The daughter of Mrs. J. Barnett Russell Jr. of Cypress, the new Mrs. Piper is a graduate of Wilson High School and is now attending California State College at Long Beach.

Glandt-Kret
Attired in an empire gown of white satin and patterned lace, Barbara Ann Kret became the bride of Roger Dean Glandt in a ceremony at

Holy Innocent's Catholic Church Saturday. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Kret, 2624 Daisy Ave., was attended by Joan Kuhse, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Lucille Glandt, Stephanie Kret, Susan Sharp and Jo Ann Wilson. Christen Bradley was flower girl.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Glandt of Norfolk, Neb. His twin brother, Ronald Glandt, served as best man with another brother, Larry Glandt, Al-

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Griebels tell daughter's troth

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Griebel of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elaine, to Leonard Ross,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Ross of Long Beach. A Feb. 13, wedding is planned.

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Too Many Chiefs Spoil
Playoff for Jets, 13-6

Combined News Services
"Right now, I feel like I was in a gang fight all by myself," a battered Joe Namath said while trying to explain the big one that got away.

Houston
Topples
Trojans

Hickman, Welch
Lead 77-73 Win
HOUSTON (UPI)—Sophomore Jeff Hickman hit two pressure free throws with 48 seconds to go and Poo Welch hit a layup eight seconds later to give the University of Houston a 77-73 victory over fourth-ranked Southern California Saturday night.

A Rough Road
for 49ers—
Tech, 75-64

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

HOUSTON (UPI)—Sophomore Jeff Hickman hit two pressure free throws with 48 seconds to go and Poo Welch hit a layup eight seconds later to give the University of Houston a 77-73 victory over fourth-ranked Southern California Saturday night.

Baskets by Davis, Welch, Ollie Taylor, Tum Gribben and a free throw by Taylor gave Houston a 26-14 margin midway through the first half.

The Cougars widened it to 55-37 early in the second half before Southern Cal began whittling away and cut it back to 71-69.

Table with 4 columns: Team, G, F, T, and a summary row for Southern Cal vs Houston.

SPORTS
ON RADIO
AND TV

TELEVISION
Dallas vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Houston vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
This Way To The Rose Bowl (recap of USC's season), KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m.
To Win The Roses (high-

leaders, was shut off the scoreboard as the New York Jets bowed to the Chiefs 13-6 in Saturday's American Football League playoff game.

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LUBBOCK, Tex. — Cal State Long Beach's long tradition for frustrating trips was maintained Saturday night when Texas Tech handed the 49ers their second loss in six games this season, 75-64.

SPORTS
CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Football — Rams vs. Baltimore, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
Drag Racing — Funny car nationals, Lions Drag Strip, 1 p.m.
Semipro Baseball — Rockets vs. Giant Rookies, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 1:30 p.m.
Basketball — Philadelphia vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

times by the Chiefs' front four and failed for the first time this year to put the ball over the enemy goal line.

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but, even when I'd throw an eight-yard out pattern to Matt Snell, the ball would sail away."

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LIGHTS OUT ON BROADWAY

Joe Namath — playboy, bon vivant and sometimes quarterback for the New York Jets—suffered through long and harrowing afternoon Saturday as defending Super Bowl champs were ousted by Kansas City in AFL playoff, 13-6. Above, Namath is helped to feet by center John Schmitt and (below) walks silently and alone off field after unsuccessful series.

AP Wirephotos

Modesto
Title to
Vikings

Terry's 27 Sink
San Joaquin, 88-82

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

MODESTO — Poise, defense and Chuck Terry, not necessarily in that order, were the only three ingredients Long Beach City College needed to win the prestigious 32nd Modesto Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

Terry, the unanimous choice as the most valuable player of the 16-team get-together, scored 27 points to give LBCC an 88-22 win over stubborn San Joaquin Delta of Stockton before a screaming, packed house.

Terry was joined on the all-tourney first team by S.J. Neal, and Viking Jim Ferguson was on the all-tourney second team.

LBCC, which blistered the nets Thursday and Friday nights at 62 and 53 per cents clips, cooled off Saturday night, missing its first four shots.

Terry finally scored the first eight points, but Delta had run off seven points in a row and sprinted to a 10-point lead midway in the half at 20-18 before the Vikings closed the margin.

The 6-6 Terry scored 18 of his 27 points in the first half as Delta held a 44-40 edge. The second half round LBCC's poise and defense take over as Tom Motley, Ferguson, Terry and Gary Anderson dominated the action.

Fergie scored 16 points, including six crucial ones in the final two and a half minutes. The 6-4 guard pulled down 10 rebounds and added nine assists to run his four-game tourney total to 40.

Neal suffered an off night shooting but scored 15 points and Motley added 11 before fouling out.

Los Angeles City College defeated Cerritos, 97-81.

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 5)

INSIDE
SPORTS

- Kings tie North Stars second time this week, 3-3. Page S-2.
• Juan Marichal says teammate Willie Mays should quit. Page S-2.
• Rams close NFL schedule against Baltimore at Coliseum. Page S-3.
• Nebraska trounces Georgia in Sun Bowl, 45-6. Page S-3.
• USC's "Wild Bunch" doesn't worry Michigan quarterback. Page S-4.
• Slumping Lakers take on Philadelphia at Forum. Page S-7.

MUSLIM SUSPENSION UP IN 5 MONTHS

MIAMI — His face retains an unscarred magnificence. No floppy ears, no gashes, no missing teeth. Punches haven't been thrown at Cassius Clay in almost three years.
"All the scars are inside," he claims. "No fight with the draft board, no taking away my title and not even paying \$200,000 alimony to my first wife hurt me like being suspended by Elijah Muhammad."

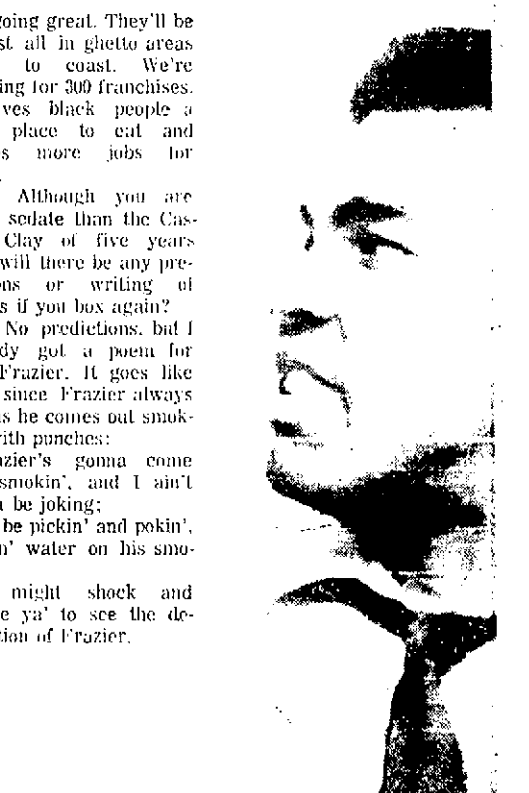
that greatest of men, was exactly right," said Clay.
The 27-year-old Clay has five months remaining on his suspension.
Meanwhile, talk of a possible Clay-Joe Frazier fight has erupted from Australia to Toronto. No promoter has been able to vault past various blockades as yet, but Clay — 18 pounds above his fighting weight at 230 — said he "will be ready if that bell ever rings again."

they can call me Cassius Clay.
Q: Why were you suspended by the Black Muslims?
A: I spoke out of turn. Elijah Muhammad, our great leader, was exactly right to suspend me. He is never wrong.
Q: How badly do you want to fight again?
A: I have made no attempts myself to get another fight. People keep coming to me saying they have a license or they know a governor or something like that. It may appear I have been trying to get a fight, but that just ain't the truth.
Q: Are you seriously training now, bearing down as if there was no doubt that you would be fighting soon?
A: Yes. I run three miles every morning

through parks and on back roads in Miami. Then I work what amounts to 12 rounds at the Fifth Street Gym in Miami Beach. I punch the bags, shadow box and skip rope. This fight with Joe Frazier is off one day, on one day. But they won't catch me not ready to fight.
Q: Where did you pick up the idea of being a loud-mouthed booster earlier in your career?
A: From seeing Gorgeous George wrestle in Las Vegas. I saw his aides spraying deodorant in the opponents' corner to contain the smell. I also saw 13,000 full seats. I talked with Gorgeous for five minutes after the match and started being a big mouth and a bragger. He told me people would come to see me get beat. Others would come to see

me win. I'd get 'em coming and going.
Q: What about this fight with Rocky Marciano?
A: It'll be on closed-circuit theater TV on Jan. 20. People will be amazed what good shape Rocky got into for that filming. They put our records and styles into a computer and Murry Woroner, a broadcaster producer, paid me and Marciano to actually fight out all the possible situations. I've seen film clips. It's so real-looking it scares me.
Q: Are you in any financial trouble, despite making \$5,600 a week for your recent Broadway show, "Buck White"?
A: When you pay \$200,000 alimony, it hurts. But, naw, I'm okay. I never been a high liver, even when I was fighting. My Champburger Restaurants

are going great. They'll be almost all in ghetto areas coast to coast. We're shooting for 300 franchises. It gives black people a nice place to eat and makes more jobs for them.
Q: Although you are more svelte than the Cassius Clay of five years ago, will there be any predictions or writing of poems if you box again?
A: No predictions, but I already got a poem for Joe Frazier. It goes like this, since Frazier always claims he comes out smoking with punches:
Frazier's gonna come out smokin', and I ain't gonna be joking;
I'll be pickin' and pokin', pourin' water on his smokin';
It might shock and amaze ya' to see the destruction of Frazier.



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Pierson: Wolverines' Unlikely Hero

As the Michigan players were walking to the buses that would take them to their hotel after flying in Thursday for their final Rose Bowl preparations, coach Bo Schembechler pointed to one of them.

It was Barry Pierson, the defensive back who was one of the big heroes in the 24-12 victory over Ohio State.

"That boy, more than any other, typifies the Michigan football team this year," Bo said.

"Barry is under six feet and weighs less than 170. He had played only sparingly up to this season, but against Ohio State he proved he is one of the great defensive backs in the country."

"As you know, he intercepted three passes, one deep in our own territory, to wipe out an Ohio State threat, and his 60-yard punt return to the three-yard line set up the touchdown that gave us our 24-12 lead at halftime and which finally held up."

Schembechler admits that he never would have guessed during spring practice that this would turn out to such a good season for the Wolverines.

"But after we beat Iowa (51-6) in our next-to-last game, we had a team meeting before the boys even got out of their uniforms. I said, 'Does any man here doubt that we can beat Ohio State? Come hell or high water we're going to do it.'"

"We had great momentum then and when Michigan took the field against Ohio State I had never seen a team more ready to play. Other teams thought they had to have a gimmick to use against Woody Hayes. We just played straight football and made no mistakes. Our boys won the biggest game ever for me . . . and themselves."

TURNING BACK TO PIERSON, Schembechler said, "He is one of those players no one notices until the game films are shown on Monday."

"Then the coaches scratch their heads, recheck the game statistics and discover he had played another outstanding game. TO LOOK AT HIM, Barry has absolutely nothing to recommend him as a topflight football player. He's just tough and has great desire."

Pierson's main assets, it is said, are guts and a little quickness, both good qualities for a defensive back. They especially come in handy when he finds himself alone in the open field against 220-pound backs.

"That's the way I like to play," says the 21-year-old senior. "Sometimes it hurts you. But you can't be scared when you hit a guy."

He is tied for second behind middle guard Henry Hill in the number of solo tackles made during the 10-game season — 47. He also assisted in 16 other tackles and three times came up from his halfback position to throw runners for losses. He has seven interceptions.

In addition, he has returned a total of 20 punts for 282 yards, including one of 51 yards against Wisconsin for his only collegiate touchdown.

PIERSON LEARNED TO PLAY FOOTBALL on the sandlots around the Straits of Mackinac, but didn't gain much attention until his senior year at LaSalle High in St. Ignace, Mich.

"We had about 350 students," Barry reveals, "but LaSalle won the conference championship six years running."

He ran for 10 touchdowns and passed for 10 more when he quarterbacked LaSalle to another conference title. This earned him all-state honors and the school retired his jersey — No. 21. He wears 29 at Michigan.

"I got a lot of publicity," Pierson recalls. "Michigan offered me a scholarship and I took it. I signed the tender the day my Dad died. I also had an offer from Michigan State, but I always wanted to play at Ann Arbor. Besides, my aunt lives there and I used to go to all the Michigan games."

BUMP ELLIOTT TURNED PIERSON into a defensive back, but he didn't make the starting team until this season. However, he played on the punt and kickoff "suicide" teams and earned letters in both his soph and junior years. A strong showing in spring practice earned him a starting berth.

"I've gotten in on more tackles this year because of our defense," he explains. "Everyone runs away from our strength ('Wolfman' Tom Darden) and they end up on my side. Usually, Tom Curtis and I are the last ones between the ball-carrier and the goal, so we've got to make sure of our tackles. I've missed a few, of course, but nothing crucial so far."

"You've got to make the hit on the ball carrier in my position. Wisconsin in particular has some big backs. They were listed at 200 and 205, but they must of been 225 or better. If they're real big like that, you can't hit them high or they'll just run right over you."

"I TRY TO HIT THEM LOW," he went on. "If you get a runner's legs, you can knock him off balance and at least slow him up until some help arrives. We have great pursuit, so usually I can depend on such help."

After making the switch to defensive halfback, Pierson had to wait three long seasons before it began to pay off, but as defensive backfield coach Dick Hunter says, "Barry has really come along and is now a class player. He has the ability to defend against the pass and still come up quickly to help out on running plays."

Schembechler gives gold football decals for outstanding plays in a game and the players put them on their helmets.

Pierson earned 11 of them in the first three games to easily outdistance everyone and prove that he was first-string material. In fact, two or three awards in one game represents an outstanding performance. Barry came up with six against Washington — the seasonal high among all the players.

Marichal Levels Blast at Mays

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Juan Marichal, the ace of the San Francisco Giants pitching staff, thinks teammate Willie Mays should retire, Marichal was quoted as saying in an interview published Saturday in El Caribe of Santo Domingo.

Willie Mays "contributes to problems with his temperament" and should quit because he is "neering the end of his career," El Caribe quoted Marichal as saying.

"Mays plays when he wishes and does not when he would be facing a fast-ball pitcher who might hurt him," the newspaper quoted Marichal.

"We're the best of friends," Mays said after reading the critical remarks. "I didn't believe it when I read it and now that I hear Juan say he was misquoted I believe it less."

Mays, 38, one of the greatest players in baseball history during his 17-year career with the

PISTOL PETE AT PAULEY

'Father-Son' Night Tuesday

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Pete Maravich began learning the game of basketball at age 5.

Maravich apparently has soaked up a great deal of knowledge from his coach and father, Press Maravich.

When the Tigers go into

their Tuesday night game with UCLA at Pauley Pavilion, Maravich will be sporting a 49-point average.

Wooden and Press Maravich are old friends. They got together each summer in Fellowship of Christian Athletes' camps in the Rockies.

It was from Wooden that

the elder Maravich received a friendly piece of advice.

"Don't overcoach him," said Wooden to Press.

"Too late," said the LSU coach. "I've already taught him behind-the-back passes and all the other fancy stuff."

Although the Tigers were beaten by USC on LSU's home court, 101-98, last Thursday night, the name of Maravich still is magic. UCLA officials report a capacity crowd is certain for Tuesday night and the game will be televised on a tape-delayed basis by Ch. 5 at 11 p.m.

Pistol Pete's staunchest fan is his father.

"Pete is the greatest all-round player in the country," claims Press. "He has great poise and never ceases to amaze me."

"I just sit on the bench speechless, wondering what he's going to do next."

Young Maravich is confident but not cocky.

"One misconception I'd like to clear up," Pistol Pete has said, "is that I'm a skinny kid who shoots all the time."

"Well, I do shoot a lot. But shooting is not really my game. Passing is. Passing and ball handling and dribbling — they are the most exciting part of my game, the most devastating part, the part that people come out to see."

Pete is not bashful about shooting. Although he made 50 points against USC, he missed 25 of 43 shot attempts. He has been hanging away at that rate since he shot onto the college scene two years ago.

Says Wooden, who has seen most of the great players of the past 40 years: "Pete is simply amazing in the things he can do with a basketball."

"There are a great many things I wouldn't want him to do if he were playing for me. But, if I were his father, I'd want

him playing for me, too. I wouldn't want him playing against me."

The UCLA coach asserts that the Bruins won't use

a gimmick defense against Maravich.

"We'll play it straight," he says, "and hope for the best."



MARAVICH . . . Overcoached? Too Late

a shot like that when I think back on all the good shots I've had missed."

The Kings saw a different North Star goalie for a

NHL Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
New York	15	6	4	34
Boston	15	6	4	34
Montreal	14	7	5	33
Toronto	14	7	5	33
Chicago	12	12	4	28
Philadelphia	10	15	3	23

WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	15	6	4	34
Minnesota	14	7	5	33
Pittsburgh	13	8	6	32
Los Angeles	12	10	4	28
Oakland	10	12	6	26
Kings	8	18	3	19

Saturday's Results

Kings 3, Minnesota 2	Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2	Chicago 4, Toronto 2
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3

Games Tonight

Montreal at Boston	Toronto at Detroit
Oakland at New York	St. Louis at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	

change. Fern Rivard replaced Cesare Manigault and absorbed 44 King shots.

"He made some impossible saves on cold shots," Wilson said.

First Period

1. Kings, Lonsberry 3 (Peters, Rochefort), 3:01.	2. Kings, Corbitt 4 (Shack, Goring), 11:47.	3. Minnesota, McKee 1 (Larson), 18:50.
Penalties — Parise (M) 10:02, Gibbs (M) 19:49.		

Second Period

4. Minnesota, Goldsworthy 17 (Williams, Reif) 2:57.	5. Minnesota, Goldsworthy 18 (Unas), 5:42.	Penalties — Floot (K) 4:23, Gibbs (M) 8:45, Parise (M) 13:37.
THIRD PERIOD		
6. Kings, Lonsberry 4 (Jovall) 10:10.	7. Kings, Lonsberry 5 (Jovall) 10:10.	Shots on goal: Kings 40, Minnesota 12.
On Benardis (K) 12 10 17-44.		Air: 6, 49.

Scoring Leaders

39 — Garfield Heard, Oklahoma.	38 — Clark Scott, California.	37 — Russell Lee, Marshall.
36 — Jim Singler, NYU.	35 — Gene Phillips, SMU.	34 — George Jolly, Dayton.
33 — Rusty Carr, North Carolina.	32 — Jim Jones, North Carolina.	31 — Calvin Murphy, Niagara.
30 — Calvin Murphy, Niagara.	29 — Randy Denton, 28 markers.	28 — Randy Denton, 28 markers.

Combined News Services

Kentucky captured its fifth Kentucky Invitational with a late spree while third-ranked New Mexico State and Purdue suffered shocking upsets Saturday.

The Wildcats, with Mike Pratt scoring 26 points and Bob McGowan 25, roared away from Duke the final 10 minutes in a 98-76 decision.

The Blue Devils, led by Randy Denton's 28 markers, played the unbeaten Wildcats on even terms until McGowan and Dan Issel poured in 11 points after Duke had pulled to within one point at 59-58 with 12 minutes remaining. McGowan was the

turney's most valuable player.

In the consolation game, George Janky's 31 points sparked 18th-rated Dayton

How Top 10 Fared

Rank	Team	Score
1	UCLA	98-76
2	New Mexico St.	lost to Baylor, 87-73.
3	UCLA	lost to Houston, 77-73.
4	South Carolina	did not play.
5	Dayton	did not play.
6	North Carolina	defeated Indiana 67-59.
7	St. Clara	did not play.
8	North Carolina	defeated Tulane, 94-87.
9	Villanova	lost to Penn., 79-55.

to a 83-69 victory over Navy.

Baylor turned a consistent effort into a methodical win over New Mexico State, 87-73. The Bears, playing in the Cowboy Classic in Abilene, Texas, went into the locker room at halftime with a six-point bulge and picked up eight more points the second half.

Four Bear starters were in double figures, led by William Chakmon's 26. With the scored tied, 78-78, Evansville guard John Welenewyer hurled a 35-foot desperation shot and Purdue center Bill Franklin touched the ball on its downward flight at the buzzer.

Officials called goal-tending on Franklin, giving the Aces an 80-78 win.

Pete Maravich scored 49 points, moving him into fourth place in the all-time NCAA scoring column with 2,580 points as LSU outscored Clemson, 111-103. Pistol Pete also added 10 assists.

Seventh-rated North Carolina held off Tulane, 96-87, going into a stall when the Green Wave pulled to within four, 81-77, with 4:21 left. All-America Charlie Scott netted 36 points.

The 10th-ranked Bobcats from Ohio U. remained undefeated, 92-81, over Ball State after leaping to a 12-point lead the first five minutes.

Collis Jones and Austin Carr tallied 30 points each as Jones' 20-foot jumper

with 26 seconds to go gave Notre Dame an 89-88 win over Indiana, which plays in the Bruin Classic at UCLA next weekend.

Tennessee won its fourth successive Volunteer Classic, 55-47, with Bobby Croft riddling the La Salle defense for 23 points. Bo Lanier scored 21 points, grabbed 21 rebounds and blocked 10 shots as St. Bonaventure ripped Duquesne, 77-58.

All-America Calvin Murphy garnered 28 points against Gannon's box-and-

one defense as Niagara pulled away from a two-point intermission lead to an 84-67 rout.

Columbia's Jim McMillian scored a career high 44 points, 24 of his team's first 27 the second half, in defeating Penn State, 76-58. Minnesota nipped Drake in overtime, 79-76.

Wyoming's Steve Popovich tip-in basket with 2:22 remaining gave the Cowboys a lead they never surrendered in a 76-66 win over Denver.

49ERS LOSE

(Continued from Page S-1)

Williams on the press. Trapp said something to the official and was warned.

The teams walked to the other end of the court and the official suddenly signalled the technical.

Williams made his free throw, Steve Miller made the technical and Steve Hardin converted a field goal after Tech inbounded the ball and with 7:42 remaining, the 49ers were suddenly trailing, 55-49.

Less than two minutes later, Trapp, this time from the bench, was nailed with another technical after Ray Gritton had fouled Williams, who made both of his free throws. Hardin missed the technical, but with possession the Raiders were able to eat up nearly a minute before the 49ers got the ball.

"Neither technical should have been called," an irate Tarkanian said after the game.

"The first one, all George said to the ref was, 'Don't talk to me.' The second one, George was on the bench and just flipped his towel under his chair. It didn't go in the air or anything."

That left the score 60-51 with 6:07 remaining and, although they were in the

press, the 49ers couldn't do anything to cut the deficit.

Amazingly, Tech, which had committed only three fouls while the game was close in the first 15 minutes of the final half, suddenly became rough in the final six minutes and was disciplined eight times.

"We didn't get any help," Tarkanian understated, "but we should have been ready for it. We still should have been able to handle it."

Williams (16) and super forward Gene Knolle (27) were the athletes who wrecked the 49ers. Cal State got only one solid offensive performance, from forward Billy Jankins, who netted 23.

As a team, the 49ers missed 38 of 63 floor shots, 12 of 26 free throws and were outscored by the shorter Tech players, 46-39.

Cal State L.R. Jankins 10-15 3-8 4 23 Trapp 11-15 2-10 4 10 Williams 16-23 3-8 9 37 Knolle 12-15 2-10 4 26 Gritton 10-15 2-10 4 22 Hardin 10-15 2-10 4 22 Miller 10-15 2-10 4 22 Montgomery 10-15 2-10 4 22 Team Totals 55-49 FT—53.8.

TEXAS TECH

Team	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Williams	16-23	3-8	9	37
Knolle	12-15	2-10	4	26
Gritton	10-15	2-10	4	22
Hardin	10-15	2-10	4	22
Miller	10-15	2-10	4	22
Montgomery	10-15	2-10	4	22
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BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST

Pepperdine 73, MacMurray 74.	74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566,
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RICH ROBERTS

Time for Some Christmas Jeers

Deck us with our words of folly;
In la la la la, la la la la.
Did we say all that, by golly?
There oughta be a law, law, law, law, law.
—Popular year-end refrain.

Well, well, if it isn't ol' Ebenezer Scrooge, the most miserable wretch of all. Eb, you're looking worse every year.

"Humbug, I say, you know flattery is my weakness."

Just the same, Eb, glad you stopped by. It's time to go through the old papers. You read and I'll clip.

"Yes, but isn't it even colder and clammy than usual in here — I mean, one smudge pot isn't much heat even for a closet this size."

Hmm, yes, you're right, Eb, but we're in training for the Rams' game at Minnesota Saturday. You know, one can't appreciate suffering without enduring it. You have to get into the spirit . . .

"Spirit! Did you say spirit? Has Marley been around here rattling his blasted chains?"

No, Eb, that was only our teeth chattering.

"But I thought the cold didn't bother you. It's all in your mind, like George Allen says, 'All weather is Ram weather.'"

THAT'S RIGHT, EB, especially if it's warm weather. But just to make sure, they're bringing along their own Tiny Tim.

"You mean that little smart aleck with the crutch?"

Yeah, only now his name is Joe Seibelli. But we'd better get to work. The sun'll be coming up and you'll have to get back to your crypt.

"Well, here's a good one for a starter — how about 'The Pack is Back'?"

Uh huh, they sure were — way back. What else have you found?

"Let's see: 'The No. 1 college football team in the country deserves to play in a bowl game.'"

Who said that?

"Woody Hayes. Then Hal Laycoe said here, 'If I hadn't taken this job, it would have haunted me the rest of my life.' Hmm, I know how he feels. Say, are you sure Marley hasn't been around?"

Quit worrying. He won't be back until the Mets win the World Series. What was it Rod Gaspar said?

"Here it is: 'Pressure doesn't seem to bother us. We should win it in four straight.'"

OH, THAT WAS a real laugh — shut up and deal. "All right, where's your files on baseball and boxing? Those are always interesting."

Over there, Eb, lining the bottom of the bat's cage.

"Oh, of course. Yes, here's a delightful one: 'We have a chance at it all this year.' Bill Rigney said that. And here's one by Jerry Quarry: 'I have the ability, I have the strength and I have the punch to get him out of there.' Hmm, I wonder what went wrong."

Joe Frazier came out smokin'.

"I see, and here's another one: 'Sometimes it's hard to believe. All the people call me champ and it's a beautiful feeling. If it wasn't for boxing, I'd be washing dishes somewhere.'"

Who said that, Eb?

"Let's see . . . uh, Mando Ramos."

What else do you have?

"Well, hockey players say the strangest things. Boston's Teddy Green said, 'I've had more than a hundred fights. What have I learned? To stay out of it. It's stupid.' By the way, how's he doing this season?"

He's not. He got his skull fractured in a stick fight.

"Oh, yes, I sent Wayne Maki a get-sick card. Well, that's about it, except for all these guys who retired . . . Joe Namath. Maury Wills. Hawk Harrelson. There's more . . ."

NEVER MIND. What's in that last stack over there?

"The one labeled 'They Told Us So'?"

Oh, yes, I meant to burn those but it would have warmed up the joint. Just ignore 'em, Eb.

"Wait a minute, I just want to . . . hmmm, this one says, 'If the team loses, it's because Wilt's not a winner.' Sounds a little bitter and sarcastic. Who said that?"

Will Chamberlain . . . before the series with the Celtics.

"I see. Here's another. 'I can be very thankful for my career, even if I never win at Indy.' Why, I'll bet that was . . ."

Right, Eb — Mario Andretti, just before he won at Indy. Now please stop . . .

"Just one more. Here's Indian Red Lopez before his third match with that clever fellow Hedgemon Lewis: 'I'm not gonna play patty cake with him.' How did that one turn out?"

Hedgemon played patty cake with the canvas.

"You know, it hasn't been a very good year for you. Anything else go wrong?"

Yeah, Bill Russell. Don Meredith and Mickey Mantle all retired — and meant it.

OILERS 2ND-RATE

Oakland Plays Houston in 'Superfluous' Bowl Today

OAKLAND — The Houston Oilers meet the Oakland Raiders today in an American Football League playoff game. The Raiders don't think it is necessary — but the Oilers are glad that it is.

The winner plays on Jan. 4 for the AFL title.

The Raiders finished their regular season with a 12-1-1 record and their third consecutive Western Division title. That, they think, should be enough to get them into the title game.

But the unusual playoff system, matching Oakland with Houston, which finished second in the Eastern Division, gives the Oilers one more chance despite their 6-6-2 regular season record.

The Raiders are 13-point favorites to win the nation-

ally televised contest in front of a sellout home crowd of more than 54,000 fans.

Houston, however, played brilliantly against

Channel 4, 1 p.m.

Boston last week after spotting the Patriots a 16-0 lead. With quarterback Pete Beathard playing as well as he ever has, the Oilers came roaring back to beat Boston, 27-23.

Houston coach Wally Lemm is counting on a similar performance by Beathard to lead the Oilers to an upset victory.

"I have faith in Beathard," says Lemm. "His teammates have faith in him. We all believe that when he is strong enough, he can do the job."

Season Finale Ends Rams-Colts Rivalry

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Unless you just flew in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon, you are aware that the Rams have a two-game losing streak as they prepare to close out the NFL regular season against Baltimore at the Coliseum today.

A sellout crowd of 78,000, plus a national TV audience, is expected to see the action — starting at 1:05 — with the Rams going for a team seasonal record of 12-2 and the Coastal Division title already locked up.

Baltimore, the 1968 NFL and Coastal winner, is 7-5-1. Today's encounter sees two decades of division rivalry come to an end. Next year in the reshuffling of teams in the NFL and AFL, Baltimore goes to the American Conference, along with the present NFL Cleveland and Pittsburgh teams.

There will be interconference encounters but the Rams will be in the National Conference of the NFL. So the twice-a-season struggle between the two comes to a conclusion. Dating back to 1950, the Colts are 18-14-2 against the Rams.

Today's 7-point favoriteism laid on the Rams could be a mite overoptimistic on the part of the wizard of odds.

Although the Rams travel to the Midwest to challenge the Minnesota Vikings, coach George Allen vows they are thinking only of Johnny Unitas. Tom Matte and the rest of the Colts.

"Next week we'll think about Minnesota," Roman Gabriel declared. Newly voted the league's MVP, Gabriel added the club must regain the momentum it had in winning 11 in a row before losing to the Vikings and Detroit.

This may well be Unitas' final Coliseum appearance now that the 14-year-old pro will deliver his passes against AFL foes in the future. John still can wing the ball. He has thrown for 2,082 yards this year on 159 completions of 294 attempts for 12 touchdowns and a 54.0 percentage.

His backup man, Earl Morrall, the NFL's most valuable player in 1968, is talking retirement again and this could be his swan song.

One man the Rams' defense must key on today is Matte. Entering the league finale, Matte has rushed

for 858 yards (third among NFL runners) and 10 touchdowns. He's also caught 37 passes for 450 yards and two scores to rank first in the league for combined yardage, 1,308.

LARSON'S LINE:

Rams 23, Colts 13

yards and two scores to rank first in the league for combined yardage, 1,308.

Combined News Services

The National Football League regular season schedule is down to just seven more meaningless games.

One of the dullest campaigns since pro football became the touted sport it is finally comes to a conclusion today to pave the way for the Dec. 27-28 playoff games.

The problem this season was that there are only four good teams in the league and there's only one in each of the four divisions. The result is that the four clubs — Minnesota, the Rams, Dallas and Cleveland — wallowed to their titles and left the races devoid of excitement. A few more seasons like this may bring back baseball.

The most interest will be centered in Atlanta, where Minnesota will be going for its 13th consecutive victory against its old head coach, Norm Van

Brooklyn, for the first time. The Vikings, unbeaten since opening day, can match the Chicago Bears' mark in 1934 when they went unbeaten through a 13-game season.

Bad Grant voted coach of the year in the NFL, hopes to win and also avoid injuries in Atlanta while getting the Vikings ready for their divisional playoff date in Minnesota next Saturday against the Rams.

Dallas will be at home against Washington for its final tuneup for the divisional title rematch with Cleveland at Dallas, Dec. 28.

Cleveland, a 42-10 winner over Dallas Nov. 2, will prepare for the rematch by chasing Fran Tarkenton and the revived New York Giants at Yankee Stadium.

The pass catching title could be decided when Pittsburgh with Roy Jefferson (65 catches) visits New Orleans, which has Dan Abramowicz (also 65). However, Charley Taylor of the Redskins also has caught 65. The Steelers haven't won since they upset Detroit opening day.

Detroit will end the season in Chicago with a chance to lock up third-place money with a victory or tie. Gale Sayers, zooming in on the rushing title with a wide lead, needs only 28 yards to reach the 1,000-yard mark.

Philadelphia will be without running back Tom Woodeshick for its trip to San Francisco.

St. Louis will play its first game at Green Bay since moving to St. Louis from Chicago in 1960.

Computer Picks

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Rams 3 over Baltimore

Colts 17 over Oakland

Pittsburgh 7 over Chicago

Steelers 7 over New York

Giants 17 over St. Louis

Redskins 3 over New York

Jets 17 over Philadelphia

San Francisco 17 over Dallas

American Football League

Oakland 10 over Houston

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Jets 17 over Philadelphia

San Francisco 17 over Dallas

American Football League

Oakland 10 over Houston

The Rams activated two rookies Saturday, tight end Pat Curran and wide receiver David Ray. Dropped to the taxi squad were Mike Dennis, a running back, and offensive center Frank Marchlewski.

Like the other Ram offensive linemen, Tom Mack is intensely proud of their success in protecting their quarterback. Ram passers this year have been "sacked" only 16 times. The NFL record for fewest sacks is 19, held jointly by San Francisco (1965) and Washington (1967). With one sack remaining, the Rams have an excellent chance to lower that figure. "It's something else to shoot at Sunday," says Mack.

Ed Meador will be saluted today prior to the game. The 11-year Ram veteran will be given the Red Bowl Award by the Hospital Charity Fund for "exemplary citizenship."

OFFENSE

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ARTHUR DALEY

Man on the Moon ...and the Mets

New York Times Service

In the unenlightened are of the not-so-long-ago, comics had a surefire gasser that was designed to elicit yaks from the customers.

"The Mets will win a pennant," they would say with ghoulish leers. "In the same year man walks on the moon." Loud laughter.

But there ain't nobody laughing no more. In July man took his first lunar perambulation. In October the Mets not only won the pennant but the World Series as well, thereby completing the parlay of impossibles.

When Casey Stengel originally referred to "my amazing" Mets, it was a tongue-in-cheek term of derision because they were amazingly bad. But the amazing Mets of 1969 vintage were amazingly good.

The did far more for sports than just bring championship banners to Shea Stadium. They gave a shot of adrenalin to the entire baseball establishment with an injection of renewed life, vitality, interest and excitement, all woefully diminished of recent years.

As they kept gathering momentum, they set off a tidal wave of emotion that engulfed supposedly blasé, sophisticated New York and revealed it to be an oversized village of country bumpkins without inhibitions in their unrestrained joy at each Met success.

So contagious was this mystique that it's likely that more people throughout the nation were unashamedly rooting for the Mets than any other team in history.

ALTHOUGH THE METS supplied the principal impact that made 1969 a fantastic year in sports, the tempo was set early. The New York Jets, rated 17 points inferior to the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl, scored an insolent 16-7 victory over the Paladins of the National Football League last January.

As a final phase of unreality, the New York Knicks are currently making basketball fans gasp by their virtuosity, so rarely do they lose.

The Jets and the Knicks serve as bookends for this dizzy year with the Mets supplying the principal volumes in-between. But much else happened elsewhere. Let's skim through the calendar to see what we can find.

February produced three items of vast long-range significance. Vince Lombardi left his ice-encased over-shoes and parka back in Green Bay to become coach, general manager and part owner of the Washington Redskins. Unlike that other newcomer to the capital, Richard Nixon, he was gleefully welcomed by Democrats and Republicans alike.

So was still another newcomer to Washington, Ted Williams. The famed batsman was hired from retirement to become manager and part owner of the Senators.

Meanwhile, baseball had reached an impasse in a bitter battle between the two leagues to elect a new commissioner. More through dumb luck than anything else, they compromised on Bowie Kuhn and discovered to their surprise that they picked a gem, an ideal man for the job.

They recognized this fact later in the year by giving him a seven-year contract. When the equivalent of a player strike delayed the arrival of most troops for spring training, the new czar stepped in for swift settlement.

MARCH MARKED the retirement of Mickey Mentle and also established the pattern for the golfing tour for the year. A different winner — most of them were relative unknowns — took turns in topping the weekly lists.

In April, though, that Masters went to George Archer, only a comparative stranger. The Open later was to go to Orville Moody (who he?) and the PGA to Ray Floyd (who he?).

Not until the last two tournaments of the year did an ailing Arnold Palmer re-emerge from the shadows to win 'em both and everything was right with the world again.

By midsummer most of the other ball clubs began to take the Mets seriously. Not the leading clubs, though. They preferred to kid themselves by saying it was too late. Their huge lead had dissipated and the "the same old Mets." When the Chicagoans awakened, Mets were in first place to stay.

At one point in the season Billy Martin, the fighting manager of the Twins, put the slug on one of his pitchers, Dave Boswell, and knocked him out. This jarred that young man into becoming a 20-game winner while the Twins drove into a divisional championship.

It didn't help Martin, however. He was given the sack by his owner, Calvin Griffith. These events should prove that this was no year for the commonplace.

No matter how you measure it, though, it was the year of the Mets and the love affair an entire nation had with them.

Gil Hodges' heroes inexorable beat down the Braves in three straight to win the National League pennant. They dropped the opener of the World Series and bounced back to take four in a row for the championship in one last preposterous surge.

The saga of the Mets made 1969 a year that historians dare not forget.

Funny Cars Go at Lions Today

Jim Lieberman, San Jose, driving a Chevy II, topped the list of 16 low ET qualifiers for the funny car nationals Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip.

Lieberman, who was clocked at 7:08, heads the field cut from 40 cars, in today's finals which begin at 1 p.m.

Qualifiers: 1. Jim Lieberman (San Jose) Chevy II, 7:08; 2. Jim Lieberman (Chicago) Charger, 7:12; 3. Larry Rovey (Flint) Charger, 7:24; 4. Rich Simonian (Whittier) Barracuda, 7:28; 5. Tom Grove (Hawthorne) Mustang, 7:38; 6. Dick Bourgoyn (Huntington Beach) Javelin, 7:45; 7. Fred Gosske (Thousand Oaks) Road Runner, 7:48; 8. Gene Onigais (Carlebad) Mustang, 7:49; 9. Randy Wells (1st) Camaro, 7:51; 10. Steve Babin (Costa Mesa) Camaro, 7:51; 11. Jerry Vrege (Fullerton) Chevy II, 7:52; 12. Rusty Collins (Lodi) Camaro, 7:52; 13. Mike Simey (Ontario) Corvete, no ET; 14. Clyde Morgan (Garden Grove) Javelin, 7:52; 15. Corrie (Thousand Oaks) Camaro, 7:52; 16. Bob Roden (Livermore) Vega, 7:52.

Olympic Champ Dies

MILAN, Italy — Adolfo Consolini, Italy's 1918 Olympic discus champion, died Saturday of leukemia at 32.



BRUIN COACH TOUGH AT TABLE

Prothro Builds Bridge Image

The burly figure of Tommy Prothro at the bridge table is as menacing as that of a 6-foot-5, 230-pound football coach on the field.

Prothro is making some of the West Coast's top tournament bridge players take notice. He plays to win and he does.

When the bridge season tapers off, Prothro spends his time as the head football coach at UCLA. His record there and at Oregon State College isn't bad.

In 1965, the American Football Coaches Assn. named him coach of the year. He's had two losing seasons in 15 years as a head coach.

Program Available

SAN FRANCISCO — Rose Bowl game programs may be ordered for \$1.75 in check or money order from Rose Bowl Program, 2121 Allston Way, Berkeley, Calif., 94704.

"I just want to get as good as I can," Prothro says. "I don't think anyone can perfect the game. I don't think anyone can perfect anything."

He was talking about bridge.

There are more than 400,000 tournament bridge players in the nation. Prothro, 48, has won or been runnerup in some of the major tournaments.

"I don't know that I'd call bridge a sport," he said in an interview. "I think everyone likes to compete. Bridge is something you can compete in as you get older."

At the bridge table, Prothro says, he isn't as gruff as when lecturing his football players.

"Other bridge players," he says, "are sometimes nastier than me, but it's their lives."

There are no cash prizes in tournament bridge. Says Prothro: "There are two kinds of recreation. One is the kind where you

relax, with no challenge. The other is the challenging relaxation."

However, he also plays the card game for money in private clubs and with friends.

He thinks there are more good men players around than women. "I'm sure there are many women who can play better than I," Prothro said. "But there is no woman bridge player in the coun-

try as good as the top man."

He says the same is true of chess, which he also plays.

Bridge is exciting for the former Duke University blocking back but the grid-iron is his life.

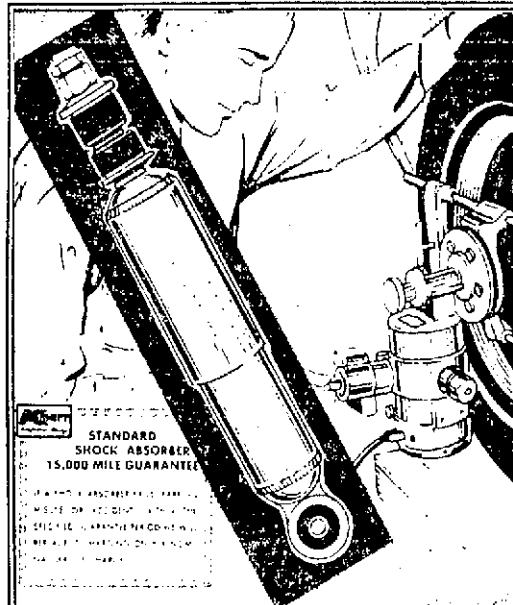
"Excitement depends to a great extent on how many other people are excited. And more people are excited about football," he said.

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INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—5-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 21, 1969

MODESTO-

(Continued from Page S-1).

for third place. Ev Popma scored 24 points for Cerritos but fell short in his bid for the all-time scoring championship.

The 6-8 center had scored 30, 32 and 34 points and needed 30 Saturday night to break the old mark.

Popma joined Neal and Terry on the all-tourney first team along with Donald Strong of LACC and Lawrence Small of Delta.

Joining Ferguson on the second team were Maryland Scott (LACC), Steve Murphy (San Mateo), Darrell Johnson (CCSF), Ellis Porter (Delta) and Charles Thompson (Delta).

LACC	PG	PT	PK
Ev Popma	13-16	3-5	2-2
Neal	10-12	2-3	2-2
Terry	10-12	2-3	2-2
Strong	10-12	2-3	2-2
Small	10-12	2-3	2-2
Porter	10-12	2-3	2-2
Johnson	10-12	2-3	2-2
Thompson	10-12	2-3	2-2
Total	30-32	2-3	2-2
Delta	PG	PT	PK
Popma	13-16	3-5	2-2
Neal	10-12	2-3	2-2
Terry	10-12	2-3	2-2
Strong	10-12	2-3	2-2
Small	10-12	2-3	2-2
Porter	10-12	2-3	2-2
Johnson	10-12	2-3	2-2
Thompson	10-12	2-3	2-2
Total	30-32	2-3	2-2

Long Beach City
Team Four: LACC 12, Delta 12
Fourth out: Porter, Thompson, San

THIRD PLACE		
LACC (197)		Cerritos (84)
Ev Popma	13-16	3-5
Neal	10-12	2-3
Terry	10-12	2-3
Strong	10-12	2-3
Small	10-12	2-3
Porter	10-12	2-3
Johnson	10-12	2-3
Thompson	10-12	2-3
Total	30-32	2-3

CONSOLIDATION

Long Beach City 12, Delta 12

Fourth out: Porter, Thompson, San

Long Beach City 12, Delta 12

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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"



VIC STASIUK
Defends Former Boss

Viking Fans Faithful (and Freezing)

The weather outside was frightful, precisely 4 degrees above zero, but it was no deterrent to hardy Minnesota Viking football fans early Saturday as they queued up to purchase tickets to the Dec. 27 NFL Western Division playoff game with the Rams.

Some spent the entire night huddling outside Metropolitan Stadium ticket offices. Several sought comfort in sleeping blankets while others merely sipped hot coffee or stronger stimulants.

The 9,000 tickets for the playoff game and also the Jan. 4 NFL title game were quickly snapped up.

VIC STASIUK, coach of the Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL, said the firing of general manager Bud Poile was "a bad deal."

"It's pretty hard to accept the firing as a matter of fact thing," Stasiuk said, adding that he thought the move was "a mistake."

Flyer president William R. Patnam said the firing was triggered by a person-

ality conflict and not by Poile's technical performance.

WORLD Boxing Assn. heavyweight champion

SPORTS BEAT

Jimmy Ellis and his manager, Angelo Dundee, flew home from Buenos Aires Saturday with an empty purse but open to overtures from the highest bidder.

Ellis' scheduled 15-round

title defense against Argentine challenger Gregorio Peralta was canceled Friday because of lack of interest.

Commenting on a proposed Ellis-Joe Frazier bout, Dundee said, "We're ready. The best bidder gets our next fight."

COLLEGE football's 100th season proved the best attendance-wise as a record 27.6 million spectators witnessed 2,820 varsity games during 1969.

BOTH the Dodgers and Angels announced their 1970 spring training schedules Saturday, featuring a three-game "Free way Fend" April 3-5. The first game will be played at Dodger Stadium, the next two at Anaheim.

CANADA'S Grey Cup, symbol of professional football supremacy in that nation, has been stolen.

Thieves forced a door to a building at Lansdowne Park, home of the defending champion Ottawa Rough Riders, and made off with the cup by breaking into a trophy case. The massive cup is valued at only \$50 but has untold

sentimental worth, an Ottawa official said.

FRED STEINMARK, the University of Texas defensive back whose left leg was amputated a week ago, has been awarded the first press box ticket for the Cotton Bowl game featuring the Longhorns and Notre Dame.

VETERAN relief pitcher

Hoyt Wilhelm, 46, continued his annual assault on the record books last season.

Wilhelm established five major league marks and three American League records while dividing his

time between the Angels and the Atlanta Braves. He has pitched in more games (981) than any other hurler in history

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TONGUE-LASHING NEEDED

Lakers Still Acting Smug Despite Continued Plunge

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

With 11 losses in their last 14 games, the Lakers have no reason to act smug. But that's the feeling they give despite their downward plunge.

Joe Mullaney, the rookie coach, reacts in much the same fashion. He says the club has no serious problems and he has yet to give his players a tongue-lashing.

Had Fred Schaus or Bill van Breda Kloff suffered the same slump when they were coaches, they would have burned a few ears and let the press know how upset they were.

Mullaney can't be condemned for his easy-going attitude, but one must wonder if a few harsh words might not get better results.

Injuries, of course, have hurt the club, but that's no excuse now, and recent losses to Phoenix and Cincinnati came when the squad was at full strength.

The Lakers host Philadelphia tonight, and there is no reason to believe they can lick their No. 1 nemesis. The 76ers have

been hot, winning 11 of their last 15, and they usually humble the Lakers.

Mullaney admits his players baffle him at times. "I'm not sure how good or how bad they are," he says. "We do many things right one day, then not the next."

The lack of consistent play from foul-prone Rick Roberson and Mel Counts in the pivot has been the No. 1 worry, according to Mullaney.

No one can fault the other starters, forwards Happy Hairston and Elgin Baylor and guards Dick

Garrett and Jerry West. Hairston is averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds per game, and Garrett holds a 16.6 average in his last 19 games.

Hairston also will dive to save a loose ball, or scramble to make a defensive gem. Only other Laker to sacrifice his body in that manner is Johnny Egan.

The Lakers play in San Diego Tuesday, then return to the Forum to face New York on Friday. Boston makes its first Los Angeles appearance next Sunday.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE S-10

Ashe, Smith in Davis Cup Section Finals

HONOLULU (UPI)—Arthur Ashe faces Stan Smith in the finals Saturday night of the \$3,000 Hawaii Davis Cup tennis classic.

Ashe defeated Bob Lutz 6-4, 6-2 and Smith, of Los Angeles, downed Honolulu's Jim Osborne 12-14, 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals Friday night.

The winner receives \$1,500 and the loser \$750. Third place is worth \$450 and fourth, \$300.

Ashe disposed of Lutz in 45 minutes Friday night. He displayed a big serve which was hard to return.

A doubles match was also set for Saturday night with Osborne and Jim McManus facing Lutz and Terry Ehlers.

Combs, Baum Win in Sweepstakes

Eldridge Combs shot a 79-11-68 for Class A low net and Hal Baum stroked a 90-20-70 for Class B low net in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

Class A low net (tie): Eldridge Combs 79-11-68, Don Howars 74-9-53, Don Barnett 74-5-45, Billie Bosoy 75; Howard Cleveland, North Zink, Dr. John Aitchell, Jim Crockett, Bob Rife, Al Aldridge.

Class B low net: Hal Baum 90-20-70, Monte Walker 82-22-71, Chuck Skilmore 85-15-71, Billie Bosoy 73; John Campbell, Alvin Arthur, Dr. Ken Moore, Dr. Harry Jacob.

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AWARD FETE TICKETS BY PHONE, MAIL

Tickets for the Century Club's 14th award banquet are now available, by phone or by mail.

Orders may be placed for the Jan. 22 fete, which will honor Gary Garrison, San Diego Charger receiver, as the athlete-of-the-year, by calling Steve Kral, 436-6225.

Mail orders may be sent to Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

SHOP 'TIL 10:30 P.M.

Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 22, 23

Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.



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ORANGE
PASADENA

PICO of Ramsey

POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA

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Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.
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LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER
Looking right at home on stage, Ceci Durante, 8, second from left, plays the part of a dancer in her Marymount Junior School Christmas play, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," in Los Angeles. At right, father Jimmy Durante seems to be pleased with her performance. She also performed Friday with her father on the Lennon Sisters hour.

—AP Wirephoto

Director of 'Horses' Shifts Scene

\$10 Million Film Has 'Peasant' Star

New York Times Service

By VERNON SCOTT

NEW YORK — Sydney Pollack seems to have hit the bulls-eye with "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" A lacerating account of the marathon dances of the thirties. And now he is moving forward to a very different subject — international spying. The 34-year-old director announced the other day that he will be responsible for the movie version of John Le Carré's best seller "A Small Town in Germany." Le Carré will do the adaptation himself, and Herbert Brodtkin will produce the thriller for Avco-Embassy. Shooting will begin in April in Bonn and Cologne.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lewis Gilbert is a fragile, blond Englishman who has devoted three years to writing, producing and directing a monumental movie for upwards of \$10 million. Its success hangs on the performance of an unknown actor.

Gilbert has completed "The Adventurers," from Harold Robbins' massive novel and will release the film in March.

Until then he must maintain faith in his leading man, Bekim Fehmiu, a Yugoslavian actor.

"He must carry the picture," Gilbert said. "If Bekim fails, then so does the picture and so do I. The

responsibility of casting him in the role of Dax is mine alone."

GILBERT'S ODYSSEY in search of a man to play the role, which more than somewhat resembles the late Porfirio Rubirosa, began in Hollywood and covered Rome, Berlin, Paris and London without success.

"We went through all the star possibilities," Gilbert said.

"The well-known ones were too old. And none of the younger actors were Latin enough in appearance. After six months of searching in America and Europe, I gave up the idea of finding an established star.

"I don't think the public would have believed one of the old, familiar faces going through the motions in a long film like ours. It runs three hours and 15 minutes, plus an intermission.

"I was in London when I first heard of Bekim Fehmiu. My wife, Ilyda, saw a picture of him in a magazine and read he was starring in a new Yugoslavian film."

The picture was "I Even Met Happy Gypsies." Gilbert said Fehmiu is part Gypsy and speaks their international language.

UNHAPPILY, the British producer-director learned that while Fehmiu was perfect for the role of Dax he didn't speak a word of English.

"I saw the film and realized Bekim was extraordinary. Impressive. He was exactly the man I wanted. I met him in Italy and he agreed to come to London for three months, working 18 hours a day to learn to speak English for the picture. At the end of three months he was perfect."

The sensitive young man from behind the iron cur-

tain also learned to play capitalistic polo in a week. Thereafter, he spent 10 months working Europe, South America and New York City before the cameras.

"Now I have seen the movie and realize I had to come up with a shattering personality for today's market," Gilbert said.

"He is ugly-handsome and strong. He does not look like an actor. Twenty years ago they would have cast Tyrone Power in the part. Today the public would not accept it.

"I'M TOLD nine million copies of the book have been sold. I couldn't fool so large a readership by using a well-known actor. This man is international. He will be a star in every country in the world thanks to a basic sex appeal.

"I had to play Pygmalion to Bekim because he knew so little about Western European and American manner, clothes and attitudes.

"But I would never go through a search for an actor again. This time I was fortunate. Perhaps the next time I wouldn't. Fehmiu has a peasant's simplicity. There is a wonderful nobility and dignity about a peasant. And he embodies these qualities."

TROMBONIST SWINGS BATON

Son Replaces Russ Morgan

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A slender, dark-haired trombone player has picked up his father's musical instruments, his musical arrangements and his musicians — and set out to perpetuate his father's name.

In show business, where a famous parent can be the toughest act an aspiring entertainer will ever have to follow, Jack Morgan, son of the famous band leader, Russ Morgan, is not striving to be "another Russ" but to advance the style of music his father made famous — "music in the Morgan manner."

Whether he can retain the following that over the years grew up with Russ Morgan's music remains to be seen, Jack admits. But he made a big stride ahead when he completed his father's engagement at a Strip hotel here after the elder Morgan's death in August 1969, and then took the Russ Morgan Band on a seven-week tour of college campuses. Now, the band has been booked to return to the Dunes Hotel this month.

"There is a place in America for 'music in the Morgan manner,' the kind that dad made famous," Jack said.

"I know it is popular to identify music by words and phrases, like country, and rock, and rhythm and blues, and so on. But I prefer to describe it as listenable music, danceable music, music that helps to make you a better person, and music to make your day a better day."

JACK, HIS WIFE, Linda, and their year-old son, Russell Gray Morgan, make their home in Las Vegas. At the time of his father's death from a heart attack, Jack was featured trombonist in the orchestra.

Jack picked up the baton and the trombone mouthpiece his father had used during his long career. But the billing remained, and will remain, Jack says — the Russ Morgan Orchestra, now, under the leadership of Jack.

"I am not trying to pick up where my father left off — to follow in his footsteps," Jack said. "I am merely trying to create my own footsteps."

Vacationers Lug

Their Own Baggage

MIAMI (AP) — Vacationers lugging suitcases, golf clubs and tennis rackets crowded the curb at Miami International Airport Friday as taxicabs sought to ease the overflow of passengers caused by a limousine service strike.

More than 200 striking employees of the Red Top Sedan Service paraded in front of the airport terminal as traffic piled up and harried cabbies added blaring horns to the confusion.

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NEW ADDITION

Lloyd Bridges III, son of the actor, and his wife, Juli, show off their chosen son, Casey, nine months, at the County Department of Adoptions Seventh annual "Adoption Day in Court" in Los Angeles Friday. Forty-six families received final decrees making them legal parents of newly adopted children. Casey is of Negro and Caucasian parentage. This is the Bridges first adoption.

—AP Wirephoto

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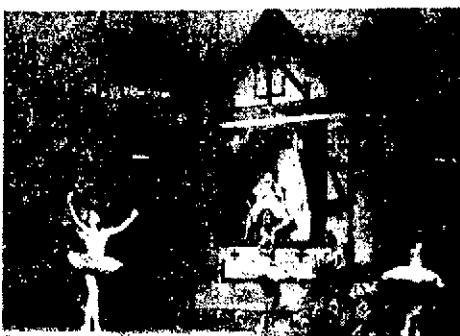
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'Impossible Dream' a Forever Song

NEW YORK — "My wife grabbed the lyric out of my hand and said, 'Will you quit fooling with that — you idiot?'"

Nervous little Joe Darion fingered his miniature walrus mustache, now slightly graying. He remembered a golden moment of musical history. When, about six years ago, he finished the words of "The Impossible Dream" — and kept trying to improve them.

His wife appreciated it, but evidently others didn't immediately know the value of "The Quest," which is its full name, from "Man of La Mancha," because he and gifted composer Mitch Leigh, his collaborator, put up about \$95,000 of the \$200,000 investment — and now the show has paid its backers about 10 times over. "The Impossible Dream" shows likelihood of bringing in royalties far, far after its authors have left us.

Darion was the quietest man attending a Players Club party for the fifth anniversary of the show. He said he and Mitch Leigh did not write a great hit accidentally.

"We had to have one song where Don Quixote

would stand in the middle of the stage and tell what he stood for.

"He's a crazy old man in the first part, but in the second part he's got nobility and idealism. And you get 30 lines to tell something that's the crux of the story."

DARION WROTE the words first — the words being vital here — he's not exactly sure where.

"I live up on the West Side. I work, walking down the street," he said, owlishly. "I write with a pencil, on old envelopes, old bills, anything. Some time I'll be killed by a truck."

Actually, though, the words, "To dream the impossible dream," and much of the rest, were written by Dale Wasserman, author of the show, for a TV drama, "I, Don Quixote," in 1959.

And the words were first spoken on TV by Lee J. Cobb.

"It took from 1959 to 1965 to bring it off as a musical," says Wasserman, who felt that his basic words, when put into the frame of a song, would be the crux of the musical.

Now that there have been 200 single records made, Leigh, who's kind of a genius as a serious composer as well as a producer of TV commercials, remembers when things were rough. "I thought it was a great song," he says.

"But the music industry didn't go along. We never did get a record company to go wholeheartedly into recording the show. Dave Kapp of Kapp Records did it out of old friendship for me. When he sold his company to Universal, the original cast album of 'La Mancha' was the most valuable property. He gave Joe and me a \$15,000 advance on the music which we didn't need, so we put it back in the show."

CURIOUSLY, W. H. Auden, the poet, was the original lyricist, but was

writing beautiful poetry not deemed to be for a musical.

Now they have a classic on their hands, and Joe worriedly told me, "I get so much mail about 'Impossible Dream.' I spend more time writing answers to the letters than I spent on the song."

"They're from priests, ministers, rabbis. It's very sobering. A mother writes, 'Since your song touched my son so much — he died in Vietnam — you must give me some words of comfort.' I sit down and compose something new for her."

Leigh had a Rolls Royce as a young man. Darion is a pedestrian.

They wrote one song that will go on forever. "Won't it?" I asked Leigh, who answered, "I hope so. It can't hurt to have some songs around with a little hope."

ZERO MOSTEL, filming "The Mastermind" in Tokyo, wrote that Japanese kids are beautiful, "but I don't know how they grow up, the way people drive here." ... Armed Forces Theater Vietnam will debut over there with a touring company of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." ... The publication Billboard will mark its 75th anniversary with an issue reprinting some old stories. (Nov. '29 headline: "New Comic Bob Hope Sets 3-Yr. RKO Deal") ... Ernestine Jackson (of "Dolly") signed for the Lauren Bacall musical, "Applause."

Actor-author Peter Bull's flying here to see about publication of his book, "Bear With Me" — about Teddy bears ... Ginger Rogers' proteges, comics Anthony & Reese, open Jan. 10 at the Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla. ... The company making the Joe Namath football game board for kids signed Knick stars Willis Reed and Walt Frazier for a basketball game ... Former pop singer Marian Faithfull (now in "Hamlet") has an offer to play all of Henry VIII's wives

in a Broadway musical

The 4 Seasons signed a 5-year-\$2,500,000 pact with Mercury Records ... Veteran actress Ida Kaminski is being asked to accept a lead in the Broadway musical, "The Rothschilds" ... Don Rickles calls bald, swarthy Telly Savalas "The Big Olive." (They're in "The Warriors") ...

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Girl talk: "And for Christmas, what are you gonna get?" ... "Married. I hope."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Someone described the really henpecked husband: "He even brings his wife to the office Christmas party."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Class reunions are full of people who graduated from colleges they couldn't get into today."

EARL'S PEARLS: There are lots of labor-saving devices on the market, but, notes Dr. Tom Haggai, "you have to work harder to afford them." ... Singer Carmel Quinn still has an Irish lilt in her voice. "I guess," she says, "after the eyesight, the hearing and the teeth — the brogue is the last thing to go." That's earl, hrrrrr.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Bus trip, 100-mile tour of Christmas tree lights, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip, Same as Monday, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 738 Elm Ave. 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio, 709 E. Broadway, 6 p.m.

Anglican Bells Toll for Nigerian War

CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, tolled the funeral bell in his cathedral 160 times Saturday in a death knell for victims of the Nigerian civil war. Anglican churches throughout Britain joined in the knell, tolling for an hour to mark a nationwide Christmas appeal by a combined charities committee for Nigeria and Biafra.

Guard for Emperor

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito and family will be protected by a transparent plastic shield when they accept New Year's greetings from the public Jan. 2, the government said. A Japanese threw a small steel ball at the emperor last January. He was seized on the spot and still awaits trial.

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ROCK MUSIC FIRST
For the first time, a rock music group has top billing at a posh casino in Las Vegas and is even filling the 1,000 seat showroom. In what many entertainers call an establishment city, Caesar's Palace signed Blood Sweat and Tears for three nights. Lead Singer David Clayton-Thomas sings "Spinning Wheel." —AP Wirephoto

THIS TIME, ALL JUMPED Gun's Roar Shatters Tradition of Centuries

EDINBURGH, Scotland — The British army ordered an urgent inquiry today into a century-old tradition that misfired — the 1 o'clock gun that went off three minutes early.

The gun is fired every day from the ramparts of Edinburgh's towering castle. In recent years it has been fired automatically and this was the first time in memory that the control clock ran fast.

The gun's original purpose was to help people set their clocks. Nowadays it helps distinguish the natives from the tourists. The natives don't bat an eyelid when it fires. The unsuspecting tourists leap almost out of their kilts.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: In most years some of the people born today are Saturnians, and some are Capricornians. Both groups face a year of larger responsibility and greater recognition in the affairs of their community. The very late Saturnians succeed a bit easier in commercial efforts, while the very early Capricornians prefer public service. Both types are ambitious, no matter what the patterns in their individual character may be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The workweek starts with neither great ease nor special problems. Pitch in early and keep at it for a full day of initial application.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional pressures are involved in purchases today, expressed as haste and lack of attention to quality. Save your money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Various schedules run into conflict this evening. Consistent of notes in the morning helps ease the situation. Give other people a chance to work at their convenience. It will be appreciated.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Delays increase as the day progresses. Older people pose unsolvable questions with no particular invitation. Think about a program to take care of your health.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Social activity becomes expensive today, with decreasing probability of results. Hurt feelings are not to be taken as a reason for going out of your way to offer financial assistance or protection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make sure that your loved ones know how you feel about them and your home today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Preoccupation on your part is apt to be misinterpreted. Project your feelings so there is no confusion among those you care about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be alert with both people and mechanical things today. Steady persistence is beyond doubt. Really has a clear image of what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pending matters can be settled more effectively on a future-sure outcome. Basic new. Negotiations on other terms also possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is your turn to be sensitive, but so ahead despite unending criticism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moderation in all things is a need today. day. Some people's suitability for lack of any better way, of expressing themselves or due to an absence of definite goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your hope begins to fade from your personal affairs. It is time to accept compromise and perhaps complaints. Promise nothing that you aren't sure you can do.

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"W. C. FIELDS FESTIVAL"

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"KISS AND KILL"

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PARAMOUNT ROSECRENS DRIVE-IN
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Vermont Ave. at Arroyo 321-6055
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Gaffey Street at 5th St. 321-3370
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San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 414-9511
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"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

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L.B. Footballer Honored

Former Millikan High standout John Ritchie of Dartmouth College has been selected to the coaches' all-Ivy League football team.

Ritchie, a co-captain, was considered one of the most consistent offensive linemen in the Ivy League.

Ritchie has also been chosen on the AP and UPI

Rockets, Giants at Blair Today

Hopeful of starting another winning streak, the Long Beach Rockets host the Giant Rookies today at 1:30 at Blair Field in an American League semipro winter baseball game.

The scheduled first-round meeting of the two clubs was postponed due to rain and will be made up at the end of the season.

Jack Graham's club can't afford a repetition of last Sunday's losing performance. They are now tied at 7-1 with Huntington Park for the top spot in the home division.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

Millikan High: Noon — Davis Wire vs. LBJAC; 2:30 — Douglas Jets vs. Douglas Bulls.
Wilson High: Noon — Lynwood vs. Knutson & Broad; 2:30 — Sun Hawks vs. Mets.
Cherry Park: Noon — South Bay Club vs. Local 143; 2:30 — Main St. Hawks vs. Rebels.

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BASKETBALL BEAUTIES

Cal State Long Beach coeds Denise Homolka and Dorothy Bailey will reign as queens of International City Basketball Classic Friday and Saturday in Campus Gym.

—Staff Photo

GATOR, TANGERINE

Three All-Star, Two Bowl Games This Week

Two bowl games and three all-star contests are on tap this week as college football warms up for a new year and a new decade.

The bowl games are the Tangerine in Orlando, Fla., Friday night between unbeaten Toledo and Davidson's Southern Conference champs and the Gator in Jacksonville the next afternoon matching two Southeastern Confer-

ence powers — champion Tennessee and pass-happy Florida.

Christmas afternoon's fare is the North-South game at Miami.

The East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco and the Blue-Gray scrap in Montgomery, Ala., are set for Saturday.

Tennessee won its first seven games and was all set for an Orange Bowl date against Penn State. But Mississippi spoiled those plans with a 38-0 romp and, although the Vols rebounded with victories over Kentucky and Vanderbilt, they had to settle for the Gator Bowl.

Florida finished with an

49ers to Host Top Tourney

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

When the Long Beach 49er Club and Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian laid the groundwork for a holiday basketball tournament they hardly dreamed the inaugural International City Classic would be one

Advance Tickets

Advance tickets for the International City Basketball Classic Friday and Saturday at Cal State Long Beach will be on sale Monday and Tuesday at John's Mens Wear in Los Altos Shopping Center and the Associated Students Business Office on campus through Friday.

The two-day affair is not included in 49er season ticket books. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

of the finest on the West Coast.

In addition to the host 49ers, the entries are Pacific, Cal State L.A. and Loyola.

"It'll be one helluva tournament," said Tarkanian, whose thoughts at the moment were directed toward the once-beaten 49ers' trip to Texas Tech, Houston and Lamar Tech.

"Who would have thought the other three teams would be doing so well, especially with the schedules they've played." Pacific was expected to be strong and comes to Long Beach with a 5-1 record. The Tigers' biggest victory was a 100-89 upset of Seattle one night before the Chieftains surprised USC, 74-70.

Coach Dick Edwards couldn't be happier with the play of Bill Stricker, a 6-8 all-Coast senior forward, and John Gianelli, a 6-9 sophomore center.

Gianelli's scoring (31 vs. Fresno) and rebounding have forced senior Tom Jones out of the starting lineup. How many teams can afford to have a 6-9 forward on the bench?

Cal State L.A. raised eyebrows with an 86-82 upset of Southern Illinois on the SIU floor. The Diablos also forced Drake into overtime before bowing.

Forward Ron Knight is back for his senior season. "He's a 'super' in every department," claims Tarkanian.

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Coach Bob Miller feels

he has the three finest guards anywhere in Mose Adolph, Rod Murray and Vince Greene. He'll need them, playing five of the nation's top 20 teams.

Loyola plays its first seven games on the road — including the Classic — and the Lions have hung in with some of the best. The Lions, who riddled Valley State, 101-73, boast a deceptive 2-3 record and face the 49ers following

the Pacific-CSLA clash at 7 Friday.

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5. Bellodgia by Coty: a spicy carnation bouquet

6. Beloved by Matchless: the lingering enchantment of romance

7. Bois de Indes by Chanel: a subtle woody blend that's uniquely romantic

8. Caprice by Nina Ricci: a gay light lingering freshness

9. Carot de Bel by Revlon: shimmering, festive, a gala fragrance

10. Casaque by D'Almeida: an unforgettable floral magnificence

11. Cassandra by Wolf: classic appeal from the fabled bog

12. Chant d'Irène by Guerlain: a serene harmony of floral scents

13. Camille by Houbigant: an enticing woody essence, richly appealing

14. Claret by Lancôme: a sophisticated heady blend

15. Clear Jade by Nina Ricci: the romantic image of a joyous heart

16. Crepe de Chine by Miltel: flowery essence, luxuriously feminine

17. Delicence by Revlon: a richly exotic jasmine tryst

18. Diorama by Christian Dior: an oriental inspiration, a touch of spice

19. Diorama by Christian Dior: a floral bouquet, calm, nostalgic

20. Daring by Christian Dior: a floral counterpart of youth and worldliness

21. Econ by Borge: very modern with a rich floral bouquet

22. Eternel by Jean D'Orme: a delectable sophisticated scent in the great French tradition

23. Eternel by Coty: an airy modern fragrance for today's woman

24. Fenouille by Coty: musky oriental with overtones of violet

25. Fire Rose by Rigaudo: a fresh dazzling fragrance that means love's dream

26. Flame by Coty: a complex floral blend with soft overtones

27. Flower by Mirel: a fresh, radiant and a hint of exotic fruit

28. Fines by Borge: the intrigue of oriental spices dices in the continental manner

29. Flirty by Guy Laroche: the fire and excitement of the romantic Pacific Islands

30. Fille d'Eve by Nina Ricci: magnetic, earth as the daughter of Eve

31. Flirtation by Fabergé: luring, tender, romantic

32. Fleur de Rose by Coty: delicate trysts and pink garden flowers

33. French Caneby by Coty: sparkling spice and sheer vitality

34. Gardenia by Chanel: floral cattiness and sheer elegance

35. Givry by Coty: a virginal, sophisticated, heady exotic

36. Golden Autumn by D'Almeida: a symphony of deep forest fragrances

37. Heaven Sent by Helene Rubinstein: a bright, light fragrance for the young at heart

38. Hypnotique by Max Factor: magnetic, intoxicatingly feminine

39. Impresso by Coty: a romantic poignant floral fragrance

40. Intimate by Revlon: contemporary, vibrant

41. Jo Revere by Worth: lingering floral essence that whispers, "I will return"

42. Jicky by Guerlain: an expressive spicy modern blend

43. Jolie Madame by Belmon: shimmering vivacious floral brilliance

44. L'Amant by Coty: an irresistible floral blend with jasmine highlight

45. L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci: a very contemporary floral blend

46. L'Homme Rose by Guerlain: romantic transparency of a garden at twilight

47. L'Or by Guerlain: a heady exotic oriental blend

48. L'Origan by Coty: a heady blend enlivened by orange blossoms

49. Le Magat du Sahara by Coty: the silver grace of meadow lilies

50. Les Fleurs de Santal by Coty: the nostalgic charm of a sweet-pea bouquet

51. Madame Rochas by Marcel Rochas: a delicate spicy enchantment

52. Magic by Lancôme: very light and airy, a touch of lingering magic

53. Ma Vie by Coty: a modern floral as individual as a signature

54. Maya by Mirel: an exotic serenade of rare essences

55. Miss Marmala by Belmon: a sophisticated modern velvety blend

56. Miss Dior by Christian Dior: a sophisticated floral blending

57. Mirel by Mirel: the fire and mystery of the East

58. My Sun by L'Oréal: a spicy provocative fragrance

59. Narcisse Rose by Coty: exotic as a legendary jungle flower

60. Nat de Mel by Coty: the excitement of a gala Christmas Eve

61. #5 by Chanel: a modern floral that's classic in its charm

62. #22 by Chanel: a romantic floral bouquet with amber undertones

63. Ode by Guerlain: the eternal fascination of a classic creation

64. Ombra by Coty: a sophisticated blend of floral fantasy

65. Parfums by Ann Howard: a distinctively elegant concentration of precious spicy oils

66. Possession by Coty: a heady, seductive floral scents in a tender teasing

67. Pretendre by L'Oréal: brilliant, witty and frankly flirtatious

68. Primitif by Max Factor: the bewitching enchantment of romance

69. Princess by Max Factor: a pungent fragrance, heady and alluring

70. Prophecy by Matchless: a modern woody floral

71. Rhapsody by Rigaudo: a sensuous deliciously feminine fragrance

72. Robe d'un Soir by Coty: the sophisticated charm of an exotic oriental bouquet

73. Russia Leather by Chanel: for fun and sports

74. Secret of Verve by Coty: uniquely luring lashing blend of exotic oils

75. Shalimar by Guerlain: a sophisticated and pured, sensual blend

76. Stradivari by Matchless: a heady blend of exotic oriental bouquet

77. Tabac Blend by Coty: a woody fragrance, exotic and smoky

78. Tabu by Dana: a sophisticated oriental blend with a woody note

79. Tigress by Fabergé: a sweet, jasmine bouquet with a spicy note

80. Tissa by "4711": a fresh, bright citrusy floral bouquet

81. Tonic Mui by Coty: a pungent woody fragrance, full of intrigue

82. 20 Carats by Dana: cross between old and modern spice, blending on the wind

83. Tweed by L'Oréal: a heady, expressive blend of forest flowers and woody tones

84. Ultima by Revlon: a sophisticated fascinating image of subtle elegance

85. Un Air Embrose by Rigaudo: a perfume other women would rather you didn't know about

86. Val de Nott by Guerlain: a capricious, very feminine and romantic scent

87. Wind Song by Matchless: a floral blend of great veve and charm

88. Woodrose by Fabergé: a fresh, crisp woody fragrance

89. Zephire by Coty: a fascinating floral, sparkling and distinctive

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Egyptian PHARMACY

park free
at rear
of store

5128 east 2nd street — corner Nieto — BELMONT SHORE

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$10 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 155

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Mercant 3-8764
4635 Candlerwood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1969

SECTION C

BUY NOW—SAVE BIG MONEY

The Chevrolet Supermarket's BIG RED TAG SALE

Ends December 31. Now is the time to take advantage of our low prices, high trade allowances, and flexible terms. Every car, truck and camper in our \$150,000.00 inventory included in this sale!

Check The Windshield!
Every car RED TAGGED
clearly showing LIST PRICE,
DISCOUNT and SALE PRICE!
EXAMPLE:

BRAND NEW

1970 NOVA

2-Door Sport Coupe. 6-Cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass. Astro blue with blue cloth trim. Stock #403. Serial #113270W153151.

LIST PRICE .. \$2688.90
DISCOUNT ... \$282.90
SALE \$2406⁰⁰

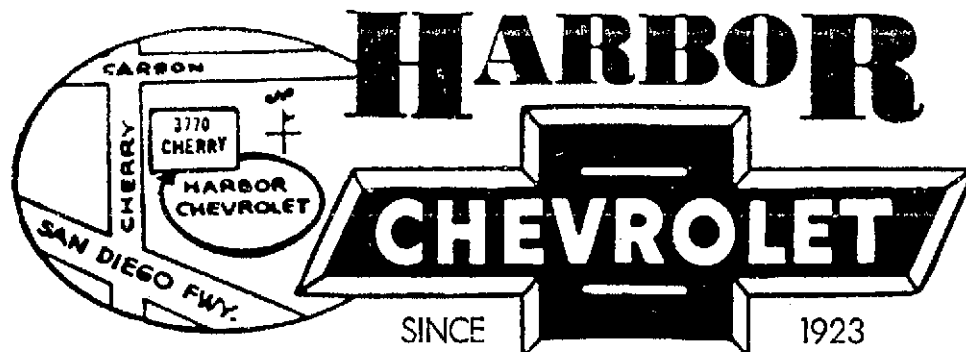
NEW 1970 NOVA 2-Door Coupe. 6-Cylinder engine, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Autumn gold w/gold cloth trim. Stock #666. Serial #113270W179292. LIST \$3013.55 DISCOUNT .. \$ 338.55 SALE \$2675.00	NEW 1970 TOWNSMAN 6-Passenger 4-Door Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, WSW tires, deluxe radio. Champagne gold w/gold vinyl trim. Stock #426. Serial #156360C118580. LIST \$4031.75 DISCOUNT .. \$ 671.75 SALE \$3360.00	NEW 1970 IMPALA 2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio. Cortez Silver w/black cloth trim. Stock #456. Serial #164370C107445. LIST \$4160.00 DISCOUNT .. \$ 699.00 SALE \$3461.00	NEW 1969 CAMARO 2-Door Sport Coupe. 6-Cylinder, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, console, power steering, deluxe radio, wheel covers, special interior, WSW tires. Daytona yellow w/black vinyl trim. Stock #3024. Serial #123349W105478. LIST \$3395.65 DISCOUNT .. \$ 432.65 SALE \$2963.00			
NEW 1970 CHEVROLET TRUCK 3/4-Ton Stencils Pickup. 250 Engine, standard transmission, heavy duty springs, gauges, deluxe heater. Stock #418. Serial #CS140217791. LIST \$2783.65 DISCOUNT .. \$ 482.05 SALE \$2301.60	NEW 1970 MALIBU 2-Door Sport Coupe. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Mist green w/green vinyl trim. Stock #797. Serial #135370L154487. LIST \$3189.25 DISCOUNT .. \$ 367.25 SALE \$2822.00	NEW 1970 CAPRICE 2-Door Coupe. Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Autumn gold w/gold cloth trim. Stock #743. Serial #166470C135500. LIST \$3995.80 DISCOUNT .. \$ 664.80 SALE \$3331.00	DEMO 1969 IMPALA 2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power disc brakes, power steering, deluxe radio. First green w/green cloth trim. Stock #2618. Serial #164379L054631. Lic. #ZB8910. LIST \$4076.95 DISCOUNT .. \$ 981.95 SALE \$3095.00	NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD 6-Passenger 4-Door Wagon. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power rear window, mats, power steering, deluxe radio, front bumper guards, WSW tires. Desert sand w/saddle vinyl interior. Stock #744. Serial #166360C135367. LIST \$4948.75 DISCOUNT .. \$ 863.75 SALE \$4085.00	NEW 1969 CHEVY VAN TRUCK 250 Engine, standard transmission, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, side door, HD suspension, deluxe radio, HD radiator, gauges. Stock #3002. Serial #03159753731. LIST \$2934.05 DISCOUNT .. \$ 406.65 SALE \$2527.40	NEW 1970 IMPALA 4-Door Sport Sedan. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio. White w/gold cloth trim. Stock #455. Serial #164390C106807. LIST \$4214.60 DISCOUNT .. \$ 710.60 SALE \$3504.00
NEW 1970 NOVA 4-Door Sedan. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Misty turquoise w/black vinyl trim. Stock #503. Serial #113690W173251. LIST \$2987.40 DISCOUNT .. \$ 333.40 SALE \$2654.00	NEW 1969 IMPALA 2-Door Custom Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, clock, deluxe radio. Azure turquoise w/iridescent trim. Stock #1614. Serial #161479L010903. LIST \$3666.00 DISCOUNT .. \$ 779.00 SALE \$2887.00	NEW 1970 MALIBU 2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power steering, clock, deluxe radio. Mist green w/green cloth trim. Stock #674. Serial #135370L143497. LIST \$3438.40 DISCOUNT .. \$ 410.40 SALE \$3028.00	NEW 1970 CHEVROLET TRUCK 3/4-Ton Fleetside Pickup. Heavy duty rear springs, gauges, deluxe heater. White w/black vinyl interior. Stock #729. Serial #CS2402129172. LIST \$3026.55 DISCOUNT .. \$ 479.67 SALE \$2546.88	NEW 1970 NOVA 2-Door Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Gobi beige w/gold cloth trim. Stock #818. Serial #111270W181402. LIST \$3118.40 DISCOUNT .. \$ 355.40 SALE \$2763.00	NEW 1970 IMPALA 2-Door Custom Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, deluxe radio, power steering. Mist green w/green cloth trim. Stock #606. Serial #164470S155391. LIST \$3892.35 DISCOUNT .. \$ 643.35 SALE \$3249.00	DEMO 1969 CAPRICE 4-Door Sedan. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, mats, door guards, blue vinyl roof, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, front & rear bumper guards, floor mats, WSW tires. Glacier blue w/black cloth trim. Stock #229. Serial #163390L053006. LIST \$4662.75 DISCOUNT .. \$1127.75 SALE \$3535.00

USED CARS—COMPARE PRICE AND QUALITY

'67 CHEVROLET \$2299 Caprice 9-Pass. Wagon. 386 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. New car warranty. Lve new throughout! Lic. #VDY165.	'66 OPEL \$899 Kadette Wagon. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. New car trade-in. Lic. #SZW103.	'66 BUICK \$1799 Wildcat Coupe. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Gold in color w/matching interior. Lic. #SHF882.	'66 MUSTANG \$1599 Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Bronze in color. Lic. #WPS223.
'67 CHEVELLE \$1699 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Extra clean! Lic. #1U7905.	'64 JAGUAR \$1899 XKE Hardtop Coupe. Chrome wires. Midnight blue. Priced below wholesale! Lic. #FQD327.	'68 CHEVELLE \$2399 Malibu Hdp. Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, FACT. AIR, power strg., R&H, w/wh. Lockets. White w/black int. Wamany book. Lic. #WVU576.	'65 THUNDERBIRD \$1599 Coupe. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR, chrome windows & seats. Lic. #H5431.
'68 CHEVROLET \$2499 Impala 9-Pass. Wagon. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Extra four mile-age. Lic. #WDE051.	'67 VOLKSWAGEN \$1399 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Extra clean! Lic. #PP3734.	'67 CHEVY II \$1788 Nova SS Coupe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H. Blue w/black bucket seats. Lic. #UHU976.	'66 MERCURY \$1399 Cyclone GT Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater. Jet black. Lic. #XU800.
'67 CHEVROLET \$1199 Biscayne 6-Pass. Wagon. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Red tag special! Lic. #YPS306.	'65 VOLKSWAGEN \$999 Karmann Ghia. Looks good—Runs good! Lic. #RZ500.	'67 OLDSMOBILE \$2199 Delmont 88 Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR, electric windows. Lic. #NFP395.	'67 CHEVROLET \$1899 Impala SS Coupe. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. #SZK880.
'65 CHEVROLET \$1299 Impala 6-Pass. Wagon. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, AIR CONDITIONING. Extra clean! Lic. #MRE113.	'66 CHEVROLET \$1099 Bel Air 4-Dr. Sdn. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. Bargain priced! Lic. #8BF258.	'65 DODGE \$1199 Monaco Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Gorgeous dark green w/black vinyl. Str. #24590.	'66 PONTIAC \$1699 Grand Prix Coupe. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, clock. windows. Lic. #SBU456.

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Easy to reach, just
North of the San Diego
Freeway on Cherry Ave.



OPEN SUNDAY
PH. GA 6-3341

(Or From Orange County)
JA 7-8779

3770 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH, CALIF.

100% Free

THE BEST LOCAL OFFICE JOBS
WITH THE BEST SALARIES
X-CELENT

PLACEMENT AGENCY 433-6781

Help Wanted

(WOMEN)

ACCTS./REC. \$433

FREE. Chance to learn a lot more

GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

444 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

ACCTS./PAY, local, \$450

FREE. Invoicing, a/c, type, prep

GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

444 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

ACCOUNTING**OPPORTUNITY****NCR OPERATORS**

Experienced on the 3100

APPLY MONDAY

CRAIG CORPORATION

3410 S. La Cienega, L.A.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCTG. CLK. \$500

FREE. Invoicing, a/c, type, prep

GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

444 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

ACCOUNTS**RECEIVABLE****& COLLECTION****CLERK**

Must have experience in credit

collection, prefer 10 yrs. exp.

Business office background

TOP PAY. FRINGE BENEFITS

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

KAISER

Foundation Hospital

1100 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

HARBOR CITY

Call 325-5111, Ext. 457

An equal opportunity employer

ACCTG./CLK. \$415

Write on fax & key punch

GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

444 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

ACCTG. CLERK \$400

ALWAYS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

413 E. SEVENTH

ACCTG. CLK. \$455

AEA AGENCY

4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

ADVERTISING**SELL****ADS****WITH****US**

(It's Fun)

(And profitable)

(And a good

place to work)

We have an opening in

our classified advertis-

ing department for a

girl who has:

—typing ability

—a good speller

—pleasant phone voice

—dependable

—likes to sell

YOUR HOURS WOULD BE:

Wed thru Fri 8:30-5 p.m.

Saturday 8:40-3 p.m.

Sunday 8-12 noon

Apply or call our

Personnel Office

HE 5-1161

INDEPENDENT**PRESS-TELEGRAM**

604 Pine Ave

Long Beach

Help Wanted

(WOMEN)

160 Help Wanted

(WOMEN)

LEVITZ,

the world's largest home furniture

retailer has outstanding

career opportunities.

DATA PROCESSING

experienced keypunch & tabulation machine operators, 083 sorters, collators & 1004 processing. Should know board wiring.

Shift Work Available

CONTACT MR. MARSHALL KAHL

LEVITZ**FURNITURE CORP.**

7441 E. Edinger Avenue

HUNTINGTON BEACH

(714) 894-5381

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ACCOUNTING CLERK

Come To Where the Opportunities are

★ ACCOUNTING CLERK

Creditor Corporation, a rapidly expanding South Bay electronics manufacturing firm, needs a girl with accounts receivable/payable experience.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PARTY

PLEASE CALL MRS. PETERSON AT 532-8610

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HOMES FOR SALE
Belmont Heights 1095
Lose family res. on Horace Mann
BEL. HEIGHTS
4 br and sewing rm. Large living
room with fireplace. Hardwood
floors. Lovely family room with
smaller kitchen for "kids" or
study. New deck in rear yard.
Acoustic ceiling and storage ca-
binets. Call for more info.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
1014 G. 2nd St. 424-0810
REX L. HODGES

4008 E. 5th St.
DRIVE BY THIS COLONIAL COLLEGE
Quality built 2-Bedroom, den, 2-
bath, dining and breakfast rooms
and one car garage. Owner
is a doctor, owner will consider
low price. Do not disturb occupant.
Call
GRAHAM 439-5377
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
805 E. Ocean, Redondo, HE 3-3961

2-20,000 Down
2 BR. COTTAGE
ON 40'x120' R2
MUNZT REALTY
438 E. 2nd GE 2-9101

Are You A Big Family?
and need 4-Bedrooms, family rm., 3-
baths and a pool? Call for the
under \$40,000 - Call for
MRS. PHILLIPS GE 4-6461
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Redondo, 434-6731

A LOAD OF LIVING
A delightfully friendly home on
large lot, 4 br. & family rm., with
bath in kitchen. Priced for im-
mediate sale.
Call Ron Speil
436-2171
COZY & COMFORT
2-Bedroom, 2-baths, dining rm.
& den. Small yard, ocean view.
Call for more info.
\$30,000, submit on down.
438 E. 2nd GE 2-9101

2 HOUSES ON 1
LOT 75 x 125 on 7th & Redondo.
LEGAT REALTY
436-2171

WARM & COMFORT
3-Bedroom, 2-baths, separate dining
rm. Lovely kitchen, beautiful
condition inside and outside. Immediate
possession. DRIVE BY
355 SANTA ANA
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Redondo, 434-6731

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Lovely 4 br. and 1 1/2 baths, bilin-
kitchen, dining rm., fireplace, car-
pets throughout, lge. lot, close to
schools.
355 SANTA ANA
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Redondo, 434-6731

Small Duplex
2 br. 1 bath, single 2 cars
Call for more info.
A-1 RLY SERVICE 433-0403

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 br. 1 1/2 bath, completely rede-
corated. Call for more info.
A-1 RLY SERVICE 433-0403

HOMES FOR SALE
California Heights 1120
3-BR. 1 1/2 bath, Hobby rm. Best
buy in area. Owner anxious. Call
and submit. 436-2171
REX L. HODGES 422-1257

3649 ORANGE-OPEN
3-BR. 1 1/2 bath, Hobby rm. Best
buy in area. Owner anxious. Call
and submit. 436-2171
REX L. HODGES 422-1257

2 BEDROOM
DELIGHT
100% GI financing or low down
FHA terms available. Call for more
info. 436-2171
WALKER & LEE, INC.

3-BR. 2 BATH
ONLY \$21,900
FHA and GI financing available.
Call for more info. 436-2171
WALKER & LEE, INC.

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HOMES FOR SALE
Lakewood Area 1175
WALK TO DOUGLAS!
4-BR. & FAMILY RM.
2-story. Only 1 1/2 yr. old. Biltins.
New carpet, new paint, new
flooring. Call for more info.
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REX L. HODGES 422-1257

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100% GI financing or low down
FHA terms available. Call for more
info. 436-2171
WALKER & LEE, INC.

HOMES FOR SALE
Lakewood Village 1190
WALK TO DOUGLAS!
4-BR. & FAMILY RM.
2-story. Only 1 1/2 yr. old. Biltins.
New carpet, new paint, new
flooring. Call for more info.
436-2171
REX L. HODGES 422-1257

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100% GI financing or low down
FHA terms available. Call for more
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WALKER & LEE, INC.

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DELIGHT
100% GI financing or low down
FHA terms available. Call for more
info. 436-2171
WALKER & LEE, INC.

HOMES FOR SALE
North Long Beach 1220
WALK TO DOUGLAS!
4-BR. & FAMILY RM.
2-story. Only 1 1/2 yr. old. Biltins.
New carpet, new paint, new
flooring. Call for more info.
436-2171
REX L. HODGES 422-1257

2 BEDROOM
DELIGHT
100% GI financing or low down
FHA terms available. Call for more
info. 436-2171
WALKER & LEE, INC.

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WALKER & LEE, INC.

HOMES FOR SALE
Rossmore 1255
WALK TO DOUGLAS!
4-BR. & FAMILY RM.
2-story. Only 1 1/2 yr. old. Biltins.
New carpet, new paint, new
flooring. Call for more info.
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100% Warranty on all parts & labor. Local paint, tires, upholstery and glass. For 100 days 40,000 miles, which ever comes first on replacement cars.

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III Conv. Exec. Car low mileage. Bal. on Fact. warranty, radio, heater, w/new tires, power steering, 4 dr. v-8. nr air. #47976. \$3775

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20000	14 B. Blvd.	591-3311	1150 E. Compton, Cpt. 638-0455
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2200	S.O. 14 B. Blvd., Cpt. NE	2-7145	Gabriel & Olsen VW
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S. Hurok
Presents...

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has told CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite, that, while he misses being President, the most pleasant words he ever heard came from President Richard M. Nixon, when Mr. Nixon said "so help me God" while taking the oath of office of the Presidency last Jan. 21.

The remarks were made during the filming of "Why I Chose Not To Run," first of a series of CBS News broadcasts devoted to President Johnson's story of the tumultuous years of his Presidency and of the great issues and events of his public life. The broadcast, to be presented at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2, will cover Mr. Johnson's decision not to seek a second full term in the White House and the reasons why he made it.

"President Nixon said to me: 'How did you feel when you weren't President any more?'" Mr. Johnson told Cronkite. "And," I said, "I don't know whether you'll understand this now or not, but you certainly will later, but I think the most pleasant words that ever came into my ears were 'so help me God' as you repeated them after the oath.'"

President Johnson told Cronkite that he felt a

(Continued Page 17)



FORMER PRESIDENT INTERVIEWED
Lyndon B. Johnson (r) Walter Cronkite



ED SULLIVAN looks back on some of the guests on his show at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, commemorating music of the decade. Swirling about are Herb Alpert, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Barbra Streisand and the Beatles.

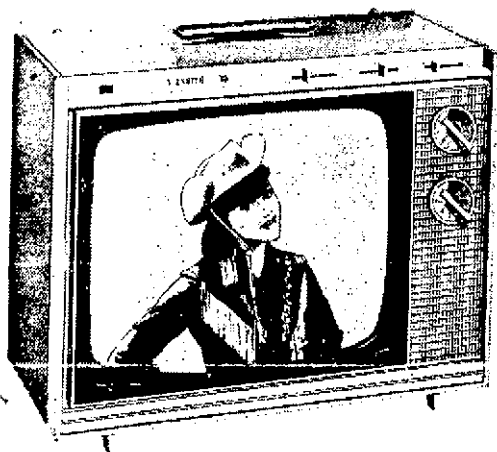
The Beatles, Barbra Streisand, Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass, Petula Clark, Diana Ross and The Supremes and Robert Goulet will appear in "The Swinging, Soulful Sixties," a special edition of "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

The program will take a nostalgic, just-before-the-end-of-the-decade look at dramatic, comedy and musical highlights of the 1960s, selected from more than 500 Ed Sullivan programs presented during the 10 years. Featured will be such memorable

(Continued Page 4)



DOOLEY'S NEWEST 1970 BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV LOW PRICES!



1970 ZENITH

16" diag. meas. COLOR
145-sq.-in. picture

PORTABLE TV

Advanced Solid State 3-stage IF amplifier, slide controls, hue, color level 4-volume, built-in antennas, custom top carry handle.

287⁸⁸

90 Day Service, 1-Year Parts and 2-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee.



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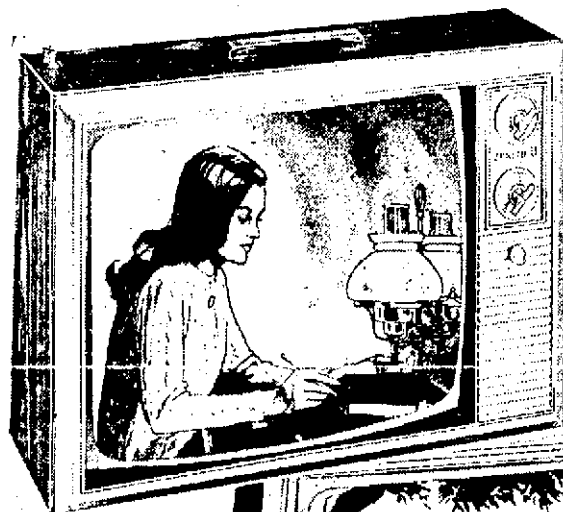
14" Diag. Meas. COLOR
102-sq.-in. Picture

PORTABLE TV

Has advanced solid state 3-stage IF amplifier, Built-in antenna and Deluxe carry handle.

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1970 ZENITH B/W

21" Diag. Meas. Super Screen
229-sq.-in. Picture

PORTABLE TV

DELUXE WALNUT GRAINED CABINET

3 stages of IF amplification, "Perma-Set" fine tuning. Built-in antennas, deluxe carry handle & front mounted speaker.

158⁸⁸

With DELUXE STAND

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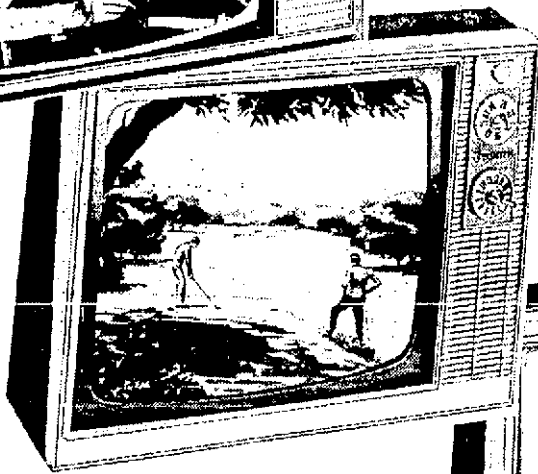
19" Diag. Meas. SUPER SCREEN
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Has 3-stages of IF amplification "Perma-Set" fine tuning. Sunshine® Picture tube, built-in antennas.

118⁸⁸

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DEPT. HAS THE
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LATEST MODELS!**

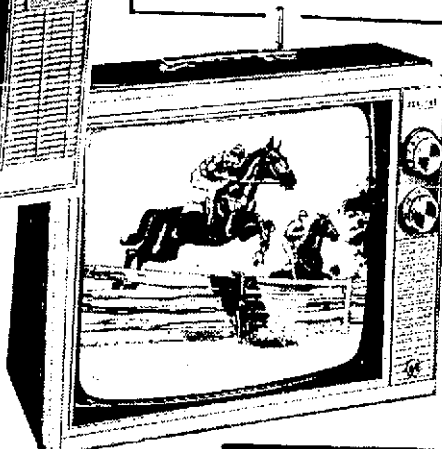


1-Year Service Parts and Labor, 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee on Black and White Portable TV.



Buy a Zenith Color or Black and White Portable TV at Dooley's and Save Money!

**ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S
LOW CONVENIENT TERMS!**



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16" Diag. Meas. Super Screen
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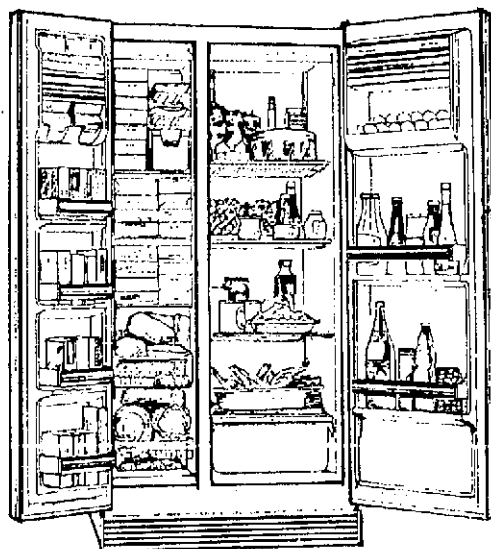
Three stages of IF amplification, "Perma-Set" fine tuning, Sunshine® picture tube.

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 9 — Christmas Eve. 'til 6 — CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

DOOLEY'S Gibson PRICES are LOWER!
Dooley's offer The Very Best at Low Prices!



Gibson
BIG 16-CU. - FT.

**SIDE-BY-SIDE "FROST-CLEAR"
 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

All Frost Clear in refrigerator and freezer, porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment, full width shelves & automatic interior light.

298⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE



GIBSON

BIG 12.1-cu.-ft.

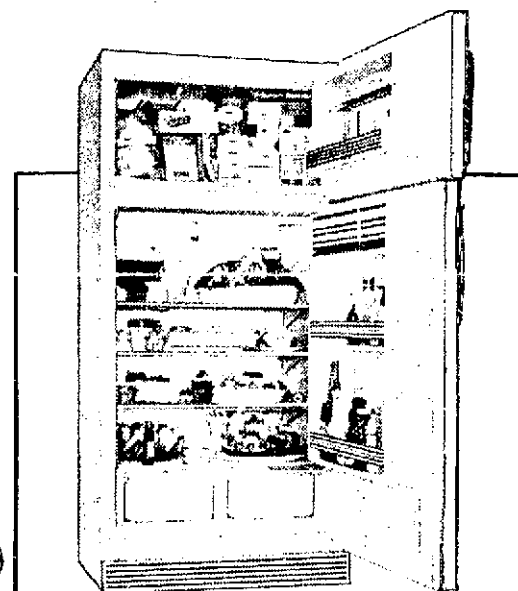
**2-DOOR "Frost-Clear"
 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

This 12.1-cu.-ft. Gibson has Multi-Magnet door seal, removable guard for easier cleaning in freezer, full width shelves in refrigerator, two-egg racks, full width crisper. (Porcelain enamel).

208⁸⁸



FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE



**GIBSON Deluxe 18-cu. ft.
 "FROST-CLEAR" 2 Door
 Refrigerator-Freezer**

Adjustable shelves, glide-out porcelain meat keeper, glide out porcelain vegetable crisper, 2-removable door racks, egg container, butter and cheese keepers

\$258⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee

GOODBYE HAND WASHING!
 Tired of washing dishes? Let a KitchenAid Dishwasher do it for you!

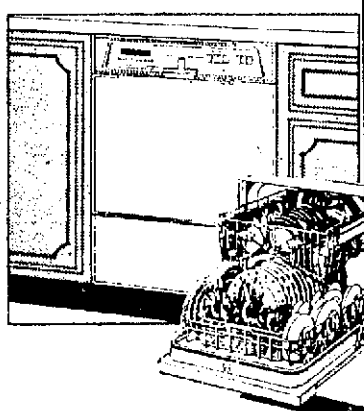
KitchenAid

DISHWASHERS

7-push-button cycles, a perfect cycle for every dishwashing need, loading flexibility, powerful wash/rinse system. It's so effective you don't have to hand-rinse dishes.

from 228.00

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
 FREE Delivery, Service and Full Guarantee.



**BUY
 NOW
 and SAVE
 MONEY!**

**ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S LOW CONVENIENT
 TERMS!**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG-BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN EVERYDAY 9 to 9 Christmas Eve. 'til 6 -- CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Yule Season Programs

Network and local stations this week mark the Christmas Season.

Regularly scheduled series programs will generally feature seasonal themes but some special programs will be aired as well as shows which have become seasonal repeats such as "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Puppets created by Tom Tichenor will be featured in "The Mysterious Magical Miracle Box" at 1 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

At 6 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 9, Mitch Miller heads up a "Sing Along Christmas Special" featuring Leslie Uggams and Diana Trask.

"The Nutcracker," Tchaikovsky's symphonic ballet will be rebroadcast at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Programs Wednesday: at 4 p.m., Ch. 5, an animated version of Clement C. Moore's "The Night Before Christmas;" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 13, Oral Roberts Christmas Special; 9 p.m., Ch. 4, Wayne Newton stars in a Music Hall show featuring Christmas songs; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4, "The Heart of Christmas," will be repeated, with Skitch Henderson as host.

Other events scheduled in celebration of Christmas season will be found listed in the daily logs.



HOW THE GRINCH stole Christmas, by Dr. Seuss, repeats at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.



MYSTERIOUS MAGICAL Miracle Box, a Christmas special will air at 1 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.



THE LATE Rex Ingram plays a child-hating Santa Claus whose memories of a happier time are reawakened by an orphan, played by Miyoshi Williams, on the Bill Cosby Show, at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.



GLEN CAMPBELL serenades his wife, Billie, and two of their children, Travis and Kelli, with songs of Christmas when his show moves to its new hour, 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

The Swinging Soulful Sixties

(Continued from Page 1)

highlights of the Sixties as the debut of the Beatles.

The special edition will review the revolution in musical taste — the emer-

gence of hard rock, the rise of the English groups and the birth of the Nashville and Motown sounds. The program will also present scenes from top Broadway shows of the decade, from

"Hair" to "Fiddler on the Roof."

Guests on stage will include Robert Goulet and, making their farewell appearance, as a singing trio, Diana Ross and The Supremes.

After the show, Miss Ross becomes a solo performer and Jean Terrell joins Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong to make up a new Supremes threesome.

TeleVue

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DEC. 21, 1969

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

W. MORGAN (Pan & Fan, 12/23) is right when he says it takes a "pro" to put over a commercial — but he misses the point. How can millionaires stoop to making more money and still more money by doing commercials? It's the lack of pride, lack of dignity and the greediness that I don't understand. I'm fed up to the hilt with millionaires selling soap.

Kathy McGraw, Long Beach

(This concludes the correspondence on the subject of reportedly rich actors who do commercials).

DURING the first week of November while traveling, we saw a Walt Disney movie about a cougar. It made me wonder if that was the cougar used in the automobile commercial and how long it takes to train a cougar to perform so well?

V. Denker, Lakewood
(Spokesmen for Disney Studios say it's not the same cougar. The Disney cougar has lived with its trainer since birth. For a log curling scene in one movie, the trainer worked two weeks with the animal to get the trick right).

WHO IS responsible for putting Andy Devine on radio ...?

I am so disgusted with him and his clap-trap about clostesterol, dope, alcohol and whatever he mouths about — and that silly type singer that follows his spiel, ugh.

This is the Xmas season and a time to be merry,

jolly, thankful, thoughtful! Not to be reminded every 15 minutes about a cemetery ...

I sold my TV (only a few years old) for \$12. Now I guess I'll have to pack my radios and put them away.

I do have a stereo phonograph, so I'm buying more records — old time ones.

I'm sure others think the same way — about "creepy commercialism" and "begging announcements".

H. Passchl, Long Beach

HURRAY for the movie on TV "Something for a Lonely Man." It was a good, clean story, portrayed well, with beautiful background scenery. Such a refreshing change from most of the sex-drenched junk on!

Will it be shown again?

L. Roberts, Long Beach

(The film, starring Dan Blocker, shown Dec. 8 was a repeat. It probably will show up again).

WHATEVER happened to Robert Bray of the "Lasie" show? The last segment I recall, he had been burned in a forest fire ...

Mrs. Linda Reynolds, Long Beach

(Bray accidentally shot himself in the hand while cleaning one of his guns and was written out of the show. The accident occurred about two years ago, according to the "Lasie" public relations office, and spokesman said they have no information about him).



HARRY BELAFONTE

LENA HORNE

TV NOTEBOOK

Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne will star in a one-hour musical special on the ABC Television Network March 22.

It will showcase both artists in solo numbers as well as pairing them for duets. Belafonte said the show will emphasize simplicity and pace rather than "production numbers."

RAYMOND BURR and Betty White will team up for the second year in a row to narrate NBC's coverage of the New Year's Day Rose Parade. CBS, in the absence of Bess Myerson from show business, will turn the commenting over to June Lockhart — who also took Bess' place in the "Miss America," finals—and Bob Barker.

LOWELL THOMAS, who is close to celebrating his 40th year as a radio newscaster, will have a special on NBC-TV Jan. 29. It is a report on an expedition deep into the jungles of New Guinea to study primitive tribes.

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System says a network program devoted to discussion of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television drew more than 5,000 letters, a majority approving CBS' handling of the issue.

CBS added however that the over-all mail ran 4-1 to 5-1 in Agnew's favor in the 37,427 letters received at the network headquarters here since the vice president's Nov. 13 speech in Des Moines.

CBS newsmen Mike Wallace, reporting the figures on the "60 Minutes" program Tuesday night, said the 37,427 total included 5,152 letters that responded to the Nov. 25 edition of the same program — 2,944 letters approving CBS' handling of the issue, and 2,208 that expressed disapproval.

In addition to the over-all mail count here, the spokesman said, CBS took a telephone and telegram count in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

In those six cities CBS received 4,201 telegrams approving Agnew's speech and 761 disapproving, the spokesman said. The telephone count was 14,503 in favor of Agnew's position and 12,899 against.

Wallace said it was the largest mail, telephone and telegram response on one subject in CBS News history.



ANN RUTHERFORD (center) brings home Sandra Gould (left) and Iris Rainer—the latter as prospective bride for her son in one of the stories on "Love, American Style" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

HILL'S YEAR-END CLEARANCE OF ALL

LOW, LOW YEAR-END PRICES!

FRIGIDAIRE

Big Family Size 14-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- GIANT 115-LB. ZERO-ZONE TOP FREEZER
- TWIN PORCELAIN VEGETABLE HYDRATORS

HILL'S LOW PRICE **\$216⁸⁸**

PRICES S-L-A-S-H-H-E-D

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, RANGES, DISH-WASHERS,

We'll TRADE — We'll DEAL!

THE FINEST QUALITY at UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES!

OUT THEY GO!

TERRIFIC YEAR-END SAVINGS!

MAYTAG SALE!

WASHERS and DRYERS

BUY NOW AT YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!

BIG LOAD WASHERS

- 2 SPEED ACTION
- AUTO. SOFTENER DISPENSER
- AUTO. WATER LEVEL CONTROL

HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS

- ALL DIRECTION VENTING
- ALL PORCELAIN INTERIOR
- HUGE CAPACITY

WHILE THEY LAST!

We'll Trade—We'll Deal!

YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR DEALS!

ZENITH

FABULOUS BUYS AT HILL'S on Big Screen

COLOR TV

NEW 1970 BIG 14-IN. DIAG. (102 SQ. IN.) PORTABLE COLOR TV WITH BIG SET FEATURES

HILL'S LOW PRICE **\$266⁸⁸**

HILL'S SCOOP!

ZENITH BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

Beautiful WALNUT CONSOLE

Chromatic Brain delivers the sharpest, clearest, truest hues in color TV. Zenith Titan 80 Chassis handcrafted for unrivaled dependability. New Zenith Color Commander Control.

HILL'S LOW PRICE **\$416⁸⁸**

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SUNDAY

December 21, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W

Other shows in color.

- 6:30
 11 *The Bible Answers
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Tom and Jerry
 11 Sunday Funnies
 7:30
 2 Batman (cartoon)
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
 9 TV Worship of West
 13 Sacred Heart Show
 7:45
 13 The Christophers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 And on Earth, Peace
 (R), Margaret Truman
 Daniel, Igor Gorin, Jan
 Klepura. Christmas
 music four nations of
 Eastern Europe
 4 The Christophers
 5 THE CATHEDRAL OF
 ★ TOMORROW—IN COLOR!
 with Rex Humbard, Maude
 Aimee & Musical Staff
 (religious series)
 9 Day of Discovery
 11 Wonderama (children)
 13 Allen Revival Hour
 8:30
 4 This Is the Life (relig.)
 7 Climbing High (relig.)
 9 Movie: "Man Behind
 the Gun," Randolph
 Scott ('52)
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: "Na-
 tional Theatre of the
 Deaf" (pt. 1). Opera-
 tion of the theatre and
 its touring companies.
 4 My Favorite Sermon
 5 Day of Discovery

- 7 *Campus Profile:
 "Space Science"
 13 Gospel Music
 40 *Panorama Latino
 9:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 Eternal Light: "The
 Remnant" (pt. 2). His-
 tory of European Jew-
 ry, from birth of
 Third Reich to estab-
 lishment of state of Is-
 rael.
 5 Movie: "Bahama Pas-
 sage," Madeleine Car-
 roll ('41)
 7 Dudley Do-Right
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Inside Football, George
 Allen, Gil Stratten
 4 Agriculture USA: "At-
 tack on Hunger"
 7 George of the Jungle
 9 *Movie: "Target Zero,"
 Richard Conte ('55)
 13 Commercials
 10:30
 2 The NFL Today
 4 On Campus: "Success
 Is No Failure," Dr.
 William Glasser at
 LaVerne
 7 The Fantastic Four
 13 Faith for Today
 20 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
 Last week's repeats.
 11:00 A.M.
 2 NFL Football (sports)
 4 Documentary Movie:
 "Guns of August,"
 Fritz Weaver narrates
 ('65)
 5 Homebuyers Guide
 7 The Bullwinkle Show
 11 *Movie: "His Kind of
 Woman," Robert Mit-
 chum, Jane Russell
 ('51)
 13 Church in the Home
 11:30
 7 Discovery: "Hidden

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2)
 7:30 p.m. — The late Boris Karloff narrates a repeat an-
 imated version of the classic fable of how the wicked
 Grinch, atop Mount Grumpet just north of Whoville,
 plots to keep Christmas from coming to the Whos in the
 village below. Chuck Jones and Ted (Dr. Seuss) Geisel
 are co-producers.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. — In a combination of
 new and re-broadcast segments, Sullivan salutes the en-
 tertainers who became stars during the '60s — including
 the Beatles, Barbra Streisand, Herb Alpert and the Ti-
 juana Brass, the Fifth Dimension, Petula Clark, Diana
 Ross and the Supremes (in their final appearance to-
 gether), Robert Goulet, Tiny Tim, the Singing Nun, An-
 thony Newley and scenes from "Hair" and "Fiddler on
 the Roof" — plus such veterans as Richard Burton, Pearl
 Bailey, Ginger Rogers, Gwen Verdon, Judy Garland,
 Louis Armstrong and Moms Mabley.

GLEN CAMPBELL (2), 9 p.m. — New day and
 time. Campbell's wife Billie and their three children —
 Kelli, 8; Travis, 4; and Wesley, 10 months — join guests
 Andy Griffith, Cher and Paul Lynde in a special Christ-
 mas edition. Also featured is the first in a 3-part spoof
 on old-time western movie serials.

- World of the Forests"
 (woodland life cycles)
 9 *Movie: "Stranger In
 Town," Alex Nicol ('56)
 12:00 NOON
 7 Movie: "Arena," Gig
 Young, Polly Bergen
 ('53)
 13 Intelligent Parent
 12:30
 5 *Gene Autry Film
 10 Charger Highlights
 (Buffalo Bills)
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 1:00 P.M.
 4 AFL Football (sports)
 5 *Movie: "Eagle & the
 Hawk," Fredric March,
 Cary Grant ('33)
 7 Directions: "The Mys-
 terious, Magical Mira-
 cle Box," Tom Tichenor
 Puppets, Texas Boys
 Choir, UNICEF chil-
 dren's art. Hour of
 Christmas spirit and
 song (preempts "Issues
 & Answers")
 9 *Sherlock Holmes: "In

- Washington," Basil
 Rathbone, George Zuc-
 co ('43)
 11 *The Big Attack
 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
 1:30
 11 This Way to the Rose
 Bowl (see "sports")
 13 Voice of Calvary
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Insider/Outsider, Tru-
 man Jacques: "Black
 Christmas," Praises of
 Zion Choir, Norman
 Hodges, Tommy Jac-
 quette
 7 Press Conference
 13 Buck Owens Show
 40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)
 2:30
 2 Belief: "Space Explora-
 tion," Edward Lin-
 daman
 5 *Movie: "Baron of Ari-
 zona," Vincent Price
 ('50)
 7 *Movie: "A Christmas
 Carol," Reginald Owen,
 Gene Lockhart ('38)
 9 *Movie: "Little Kid-
 nappers," Duncan
 MacRae, Adrienne
 Corri ('54)
 13 Bill Anderson Show
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Wonder Man,"
 Danny Kaye, Virginia
 Mayo ('45)
 13 Movie: "Courageous
 Mr. Penn," Clifford
 Evans, Deborah Kerr
 ('42)
 3:30
 7 *Movie: "Curtain Call
 at Cactus Creek,"
 Donald O'Connor, Wal-
 ter Brennan ('50)
 28 *Misterogers
 4:00 P.M.
 4 To Win the Roses (see
 "sports")

- Tele-Vues
 5 Businessmen's Prayer
 Breakfast, Rabbi Edgar
 Magnin, Arthur Snyder.
 Taped Dec. 11 at Bilt-
 more Bowl
 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
 Ball (2 segments)
 28 *What's New?
 4:30
 4 Close-Up, Pier Ander-
 ton. California's wine
 industry vs. creeping
 suburbia.
 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
 13 Samson (cartoon)
 28 *Adventure: "Sledge
 Survey" (Falkland Is-
 lands)
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Face the Nation: John
 V. Lindsay, re-elected
 mayor of New York
 City
 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan
 Harris, Billy Mumy
 7 Movie: "Story of
 Ruth," Stuart Whitman,
 Tom Tryon, Peggy
 Wood ('60) Biblical
 biopic.
 9 Marvel Superheroes
 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 12 "The Patty Duke Show"
 28 *NET Children's Spe-
 cial: "Snow White &
 Rose Red," Salzburg
 Marionettes (R)
 34 Toros bullfights.
 5:30
 2 Newsmakers: Mayer
 Sam Yorty, on his pol-
 itical future, his travels
 4 All-American College
 show, Arthur Godfrey,
 Michael Landon, Irene
 Ryan, Russ Hunter.
 Semi-finals find Dow-

(Continued Page 7)



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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), has Frank Glierber and Ed LeBaron at the Cotton Bowl where the Washington Redskins tangle with the Dallas Cowboys. (For the Rams-Cowboys game, Bakersfield is your nearest TV.)

AFL PLAY-OFFS, 1 p.m. (4), finds Charlie Jones and Al DeRogatis at Oakland where the Raiders face the Houston Oilers in an inter-divisional contest. (Winner faces Jets-Chiefs victor for the Jan. 4 title.)

ROSE BOWL Previews, finds Tom Kelly with a 2½-hour recap of USC's "coronary kids" race to a fourth straight Rose Bowl bid (11), at 1:30 p.m.; while Ross Porter reviews the strengths of both USC and Michigan during "To Win the Roses" (4) at 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

ney's Dennis Heath (of Cincinnati) facing talent from Everett, DePaul, Tulsa and Indiana.

9 Dick Van Dyke Show
13 McHale's Navy
20 French Chef, Julia Child: "Souffle"

6:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Meet the Press: Frank Shakespeare, USA director

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Christmas show, with the Polka Parade children.

9 Sing Along with Mitch Christmas Special (R), Leslie Uggams, Diana Trask. Around the world, from Dickens' London to Jerusalem.

11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Ghost Ship of Quintana Roo," Bill Burrud

20 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Alfred Kazin"

40 Las Posadas, pt 3
6:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R), Daredevil window-washers of High-rising L.A.

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle, Merrimack returns to face St. Lawrence University. (A repeat of "Hollywood: Selznick Years" takes this hour next week.)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ernest Borgnine. Lonely cab driver on Christmas Eve.
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Tony Davis, Med Flory. In segment filmed at Oceanside's Mission San Luis Rey, and directed by Bonita Granville Wrather, a boy's faith causes conflict as he seeks a miracle for his deaf dog at the blessing of the animals.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins (R): "The Day the Grizzly Disappears." Start of his hibernation.

5 The Baron, Steve Forrest, Harold Lang
7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, John Milford, June Dayton. Steve and Fitzhugh manage a return trip to Earth, but find they're in the year 1900.

13 Cesar's World (R): "Australia — Last Frontier," Cesar Romero

20 Forsythe Saga: "Birth of a Forsythe," Kenneth More, Eric Porter. Irene gives birth to a boy, and a remarried Soames fathers a daughter.
8:30

4 The Bill Cosby Show, the late Rex Ingram, Miyoshi Williams. A

child-hating Santa Claus, bereft of holiday cheer, turns the Community Center's children partly into a shambles.

13 **PROBE**—Dr. Albert Burke
★ **Dramatic Commentaries** "The Enemy Way." Ideas that have led to Indian's dilemma in today's America.
9:00 P.M.

2 **GLEN CAMPBELL** moves to a new day and hour.
★ **Guests: ANDY GRIFFITH, CHER, & PAUL LYNDE.** Also Campbell's wife and three children.

4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, John Astin, Emaline Henry, Irene Tedrow. After years at sea, a merchant seaman returns to recover a buried treasure — but a town has sprung up on the site of his cache.

7 Movie: "Duel of the Titans." Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott, Virna Lisi (Ital.-66-1st run). Justice overcomes tyranny in ancient Rome.

11 Christmas with the King Family (R)

13 Cavalcade of Books
20 Homewood (R): "Portrait of India," Debu Chaudhuri
9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
20 Asia: Change & Challenge
10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Anthony Zerbe, Steve Ihnat, Julie Gregg, Lisabeth Hush. Phelps forces Paris to relive another man's past in a search for stolen nuclear material.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Lois Nettleton, Stephen McNally. Symptoms in the actions of a patient's husband point to Huntington's Chorea, an incurable hereditary disease. (A "White Paper" on U.S. mayors preempts "Bold Ones" next week.)

5 Stan Chambers, News
9 Let Me Talk to... assessor Philip Watson
11 John Marshall News
13 Labor Report, DeSilva
20 Paul Paray Mass, L.A. Bureau of Music
10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Researching the Silent World" (riches of ocean)

11 The Square World of Ed Butler. Discussion of drug revolution.

13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN** & **GUESTS IN COLOR** (religious series)
11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 ABC Weekend News
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 "Movie: "The Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven (47)

13 Larry McCormick news
20 Houle Concert: Renaissance & Baroque Christmas Music
11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News
7 Movie: "2 Weeks with Love," Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds (55)
11:30

2 "Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Alastair Sim,

Mervyn Johns, Hermione Baddeley (Br.-51)

4 Lohman and Barkley
9 William F. Buckley
13 Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell (45)

12 **MIDNIGHT**
5 Elusive Enemy (TB)
12:30

4 Speaking Freely: Sen. Eugene McCarthy
1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "High Flight," Ray Milland, Anthony Newley (Br.-58)
1:30

4 KNBC Newservice

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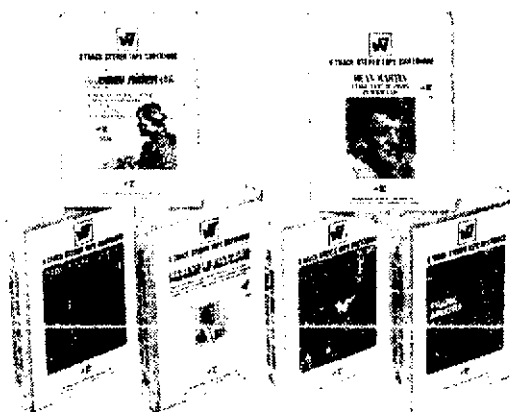


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TUESDAY

December 23, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Principles of Geology
6:25
4 Character in the Arts: "The Musician"
6:30
2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
7 "Ten Steps to Reading"
11 Prince of Peace: "Prime Time," Jane Wyatt, The Nativity.
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
Edith Vanocur, William Anders, Peter Ustinov
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
28 Sesame Street: "2.3"
7:30
9 Prince of Peace (Same as 6:30 a.m., ch. 11)
11 Wonderama (90 min.)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
Christmas decorations
8 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gummy
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Marine Boy
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Jacques Bergerac
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 "Movie: "Sally & St. Anne," Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn (52)
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies"
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert (41)
9 "Western Star Th'r "Way Station," Dennis Day
11 "Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (39)
9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 Movie: "Brave One," Michel Ray (56)
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Women: "Chilcan"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Strip Dip" (squirrel)
13 The Romper Room
28 NET: "Snow White & Rose Red" (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle
7 Anniversary Game
9 Temp'n, Baxter Ward
13 World Adventure: "No. California"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Rocky Graziano, Jerry Pollack on Olivera St.
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 "Movie: "Artists &



RED SKELTON plays Freddie the Freeloader who befriends Linda Sue Risk in rebroadcast of "The Christmas Urchin" at his show 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

- Models Abroad," Jack Benny, Joan Bennett (38)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Queen of a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best"
11 "Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews (41)
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "The Human Jungle"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
9 "Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche (38)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, March
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Kathie Browne, Darren McGavin
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart, Donna Reed (47). Help from a guardian angel.
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:30
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 "Munsters," F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 Peter Burns, News
5 TOM REDDIN & TELE-
★ COPTER COVERAGE, TOO! with Hal Fishman

5 1st JERRY WEST, Then ★ LAKER-ROCKET GAME!!

West welcomes Wilt Chamberlain, Rick Roberson.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Maurice Evans, Harriet E. MacGibbon, Amzie Strickland. The title trio poses as bunco artists in an attempt to expose one of the cleverest con men in the business.

9 Movie: "Daddy Long Legs," Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron (55)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Bradford Dillman (pt. 2). Verdict is reversed.

28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer
7:55

5 Lakers Warm-Up
8:00 P.M.

4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Hans Conried, Debbie Reynolds to expose a fraudulent guru who casts a spell on everyone entering his mysterious chambers.

5 NBA Basketball (see "sports")

11 To Tell the Truth
8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show, Howard Keel, Joan Freeman, Linda Sue Risk, ballerina Jillana (R). In story by Skelton, Freddie the Freeloader reunites a tattered girl with her widowed mother, then plays Cupid with the woman and a police sergeant.

4 Movie: "White Christmas," Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen (54). With 15 Irving Berlin tunes. (Early starting time preempts "Julia").

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Honeymoon with a Stranger," Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi, Cesare Danova, Eric Braden, Barbara Steele. In Spain, a bride desperately tries to prove to a police captain that the man claiming to be her husband is an imposter. Miss Leigh's 7-year-old daughter Jamie appears in a crowd scene.

(Continued Page 11)

SPECIAL

THE NUTCRACKER (2), 7:30 p.m. — Eddie Albert narrates the annual presentation of a child's dream world, set to a Tchaikovsky score, and featuring Edward Villella as the handsome prince, Melissa Hayden as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Patricia McBride as the child Klara. The score is played by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Budapest under the baton of Franz Allers.

GOODBYE, Gray Flannel (2), 10 p.m. — Jerry Dunphy looks at the changes in men's apparel — and the social implications — previewing male fashions for 1970 as shown at the Palm Springs trade show. The revolutionary trends are interpreted, and explained, by Don Loper, Bill Blass and Playboy's fashion director Robert Green.

A CONVERSATION with William Rogers (2), 10:30 p.m. — In the John Quincy Adams room at the State Department, Eric Sevareid talks with the secretary of State — about his job, President Nixon, and how he views the modern role of his office.

11 The David Frost Show, Jane Fonda, Gracie Fields, Cab Calloway and daughter Chris, Milt Kamen, Sec. of Interior Walter J. Hickel
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Lew Ayres
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Geothermal Power" (geysers)
40 "Las Posadas"
9:00 P.M.

28 NET Festival: "Trumpets of the Lord," James Earl Jones, Theresa Merritt, Lex Monson, Jane White and all-black cast (R). Adapted from "God's Trombones".
9:30

2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, Frank Converse. A portrait painter J.J.

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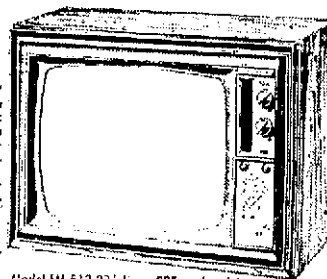
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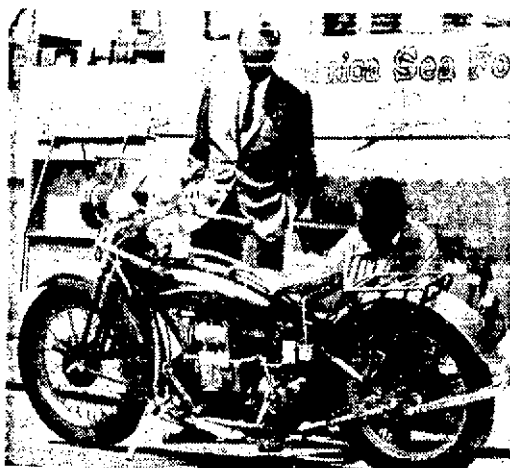
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ROBERT YOUNG (left) and James Brolin look at a motorcycle which figures in the near death of a patient in "Marcus Welby, M.D.," at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

been secretly dating is a suspect when top-level information is leaked to his father — a newspaper columnist.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 He Said, She Said

10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Reports: "Goodbye, Gray Flannel," Jerry Dunphy

5 Lakers Wrap-Up

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Earl Holliman, Peter Hooten. A priest, feeling inadequate in dealing with the problems of his parishioners, suffers from psychosomatic asthma attacks.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, George Kirby, Jackie Gayle, Bolland & Somerville

11 George Putnam, News

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

10:15

5 Tom Reddin, News

10:30

2 CBS News Special Report: "A Conversation with William Rogers," Eric Sevareid

28 Homewood: Norman Corwin's "A Plot to Overthrow Christmas," Ed Platt, Karl Swenson

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 BE A BRUIN BOOSTER!

★ It's UCLA vs. LSU NOW! (see "sports")

7 Bill Johns, News

9 Movie Game, S. Fox

11 "Outer Limits

13 Bill Bonds, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood)

4 Tonight, Orson Bean

7 Joey Bishop Show,

Regis Philbin host

9 "Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews ('44)

13 "Movie: "Deep Waters,"

Dana Andrews ('48)

28 Jolee Concert (R)

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: "Commando,"

Stewart Granger

(Ital. '63)

12:30

5 "Movie: "Holiday Inn,"

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('42). Oscar for

song "White Christmas"

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Kathy O'."

Patty McCormack ('59)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

13 "Movie: "Invisible

Stripes," Humphrey

Bogart ('40)

2:00 A.M.

11 "Movies: "Sombra,

Spider Woman" and

"Quartet"

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Duel of the Titans" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Steve Reeves, Gordon Scott, Virna Lisi; film about the legendary Romulus and Remus and the founding of the Roman Empire.

MONDAY — "For Those Who Think Young" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Tina Louise, Paul Lynde, Bob Denver; musical about college where students would rather surf than study.

TUESDAY — "White Christmas" ('54), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen; Yuletide musical featuring 15 Irving Berlin songs.

"Honeymoon with a Stranger" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi, Eric Braden, Cesare Danova, Barbara Steele; woman tries to prove man who claims to be her husband is an imposter.

WEDNESDAY — "Miracle on 34th St." ('47),

2:30, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood (as a little girl), John Payne; store Santa Claus proves he really is Santa Claus.

"The Legend of Silent Night," 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Mason, Kirk Douglas; rebroadcast of dramatization of the Christmas carol.

THURSDAY — "Me and the Colonel" ('59), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens, Nicole Maurey; poor refugee helps arrogant Polish colonel and his sweetheart escape from the Nazis.

FRIDAY — "Anna and the King of Siam" ('46), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell; a film treatment of Margaret Landon's book about her experience as tutor to Siamese monarch's children.

SATURDAY — "Help" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; the Beatles play themselves as they flee from a gang of thugs.



'HONEYMOON WITH STRANGER'
Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi



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Virna Lisi, Steve Reeves

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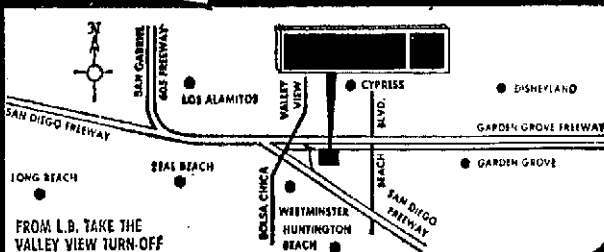
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WEDNESDAY

December 24, 1969

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25
4 Character in the Arts: "The Clown" 6:30
2 Psychology & Justice: "Diminished Capacity"
7 "Ten Steps to Reading"
11 Prince of Peace: "Final Encounter," Frankie Avalon.
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, the Beers Family film report of Alcatraz Indians
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
25 Sesame Street, folk-singer Michael Cooney
7:30
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "The Night Before Christmas," with Grandma Moses paintings
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 "Movie: 'Song of Bernadette,' Jennifer Jones, Wm. Eythe
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 "Christmas Concert from the Music Center (live), 12 hours of music by area choral groups.
9:30
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton Hugh Downs and Joe Garagiola play for CARE
5 "Movie: 'Sinner's Holiday,' Randolph Scott
9 "Western Star Th't'r
11 "Movie: 'Holly & the Ivy,' Ralph Richardson, Margaret Leighton
13 Gumby (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 "Movie: 'Coney Island,' Betty Grable
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Women: New Zealand
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet



SALLY FIELD, as Sister Bertrille in "The Flying Nun," gives a gift to an elderly nun that causes near panic on the show at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle, KMPC's Roger Carrol
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Perspective
11:45
13 Stretch and Sew
12 NOON
2 Boutique Steve Duane, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy, Mr. Blackwell, Maggie Savoy
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 "Movie: 'Devil & the Deep,' Tallulah Bankhead ('32)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Coaches' 1969 All-American Football Team, Paul Bryant, Jim McKay, Frank Broyles. Action films of year's top players.
7 Let's Make A Deal
11 "Movie: 'Last Musketeer,' Rex Allen ('51)
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meado
7 The Newlywed Game
13 "The Human Jungle"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
9 "Movie: 'Miracle on 34th St.,' Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara ('47). Macy's tells Gimbels, at Christmas.
3:00 P.M.
2 Corner Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Hal March, Jan Murray, Michael Callan and wives.
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital. Dr. Hardy reads the Natl-

ity story in the children's ward.
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Darren McGavin, Kathie Browne
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Night Before Christmas, Norman Luboff Choir (R). Animated version of the classic poem's origin.
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Mr. Soft Touch,' Glenn Ford ('49)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
5:00 P.M.
4 Peter Burns, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Zsa Zsa Gabor
28 "Christmas Concert from the Music Center (continues to 9 p.m.)
34 "Child of Bethlehem
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 The Steve Allen Show, Gypsy Boots, Craig Hundley Trio, Norm Crosby, Sandy Baron
7 "Movie: 'King of Kings,' Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan (pt. 2)
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kathie Browne. Crow is captured by invisible beings of dying planet.
★ **MERRY CHRISTMAS** from **EVERYONE AT CH. 51**
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 "How Shy Are You"
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
7:30
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Christmas greetings from Nashville, with guests Loretta Lynn and the new group of Dillard and the Expedition.
4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, David Hartman, Carrie Snodgrass, James Brokin, Yvonne DeCarlo, Tom Bosley, the Irish Rovers (R). Comedy segment of a kind of Romeo and Juliet story of the western frontier. (Orange Bowl parade preempts "The Virginian" next week.)
5 Slump the Stars, Slokey
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Celia Lovsky, Woodrow Parfrey (R). An elderly nun sees her Yuletide wish—for a white Christmas—come true. Even in tropical San Juan.
9 "Movie: 'Miracle on 34th St.,' Edmund Gwenn, John Payne ('47). Movie is being



TOM NARDINI (left) plays Mexican student in "Room 222" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7. **Karen Valentine** and **Lloyd Haynes** play teachers.

SPECIAL

***CONCERT** from the Music Center (20), 9 a.m. — Choral groups from around the Southland are heard during a 12-hour live performance.

SPACE CANTATA (2), 11:15 p.m. — The 110-voice Santa Clara Chorale is heard in a music special set to official NASA film of man's first flight around the moon.

HEART of Christmas (4), 11:30 p.m. — Skitch Henderson is host-conductor for a repeat program of holiday music, featuring the Robert Shaw Chorale and harpist Robert Maxwell.

MIDNIGHT MASS, 12 midnight — St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York is the site for a 90-min. NBC (4) telecast featuring a taped (in Vietnam) message by Terence Cardinal Cooke. From St. Basil's in downtown L.A., KTLA (5) airs services, featuring James Francis Cardinal McIntyre. Latter repeats tomorrow.

screened three times today.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Christmas Greetings from the City of Los Angeles. Mayor Sam Yorty, the Westchester Concert Chorus
8:00 P.M.
5 "The Jack Benny Show, with Danny Thomas
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Francine York. The sister of Tom's late wife takes Eddie on an outing—to the racetrack and a visit with hippies.
11 To Tell the Truth

★ **WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS** from **CH. 51**
8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Soupy Sales. Mrs. Drysdale makes her husband turn his bank office over to her war hero nephew.
5 Rams Highlights, Dick Enberg. Films from Sunday's Coliseum game with the Colts.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Tom Nardini, Karen Valentine. Convinced that a Mexican-American student

can become college material, Alice is shocked to learn he has quit school.

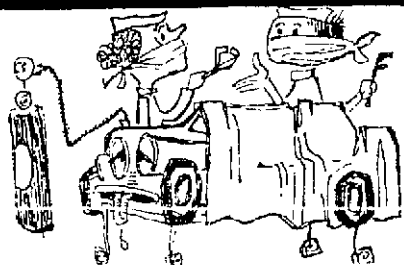
11 The David Frost Show, George Raft, Joe Williams, Gig Young, Gerri Granger, Jim Moran, Carol Haman, Roseland owner Lou Brecker
13 Oral Roberts Christmas Special, Anita Bryant, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.). Holiday music and messages.
40 "Las Posadas (pt. 6)
9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Barbara Rush, John McMartin (R). A therapeutic abortion seems advisable when the first pregnancy of an author's wife is endangered by her own heart condition.

4 **KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
★ **Wayne Newton, The Cowbells, Jack Wild**
"Christmas Eve with Wayne Newton" also features Julie Budd, the Singing Angels and Christopher Hewett. Traditional holiday songs, plus a medley from "Oliver!"
5 Songs and Sounds of Christmas, Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Christmas Drama: "The Legend of Silent Night," Kirk Douglas narrates (R). James Mason plays composer Frank Gruber, with music by the U.N. choir and the Vienna Choir Boys.
28 Audubon (R). Ornithological findings of naturalist-artist John J. Audubon.

40 "Spanish Movie
9:30
5 Christmas Our Way. U.S. Air Force show with Skitch Henderson, Marilyn Maye, the Arbors
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, William Windom, Jackie Coogan, Philip Pine. A tip from a stool pigeon dupes McGarrett into guarding a bank while a \$40,000 robbery is pulled off across the street.
4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Pilar Seurat, Robert Loggia, Manuel Padilla Jr. Bronson tries to help

(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

the half-starved pregnant wife of a modern Indian, who believes his family can live off the land as his ancestors did.

- 5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, George Kirby, Jerry Shane, the Tremiers

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 The Reformation (R). NBC profile of events and personalities in Protestant Reformation, filmed in Europe and produced by George Vicas.

- ★ HAVE A VERY MERRY CH. 5 CHRISTMAS!!
10:30

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Black Pride," Janet MacLachlan, Lou Smith, James Earl Jones

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dumphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 The Rose Bowl: Granddaddy of Them All, Highlights of last year's parade and game.
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 Journey to Bethlehem (R). Outdoor pageant by non-professionals from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood.

- 13 Bill Johns, News
28 *NET Journal (R): "Gandhi's India," Alec Guinness narrates
11:15

- 2 Space Cantata, Santa Clara Chorale
11:30

- 2 Let the Desert Be Joyful, Alfred Drake, Tucson Boys Chorus (R). Filmed around the Mission San Xavier Del Bac.

- 4 The Heart of Christmas, Skitch Henderson, Robert Shaw Chorale
7 Joey Bishop Show, Regis Philbin hosts Spring Byington, Johnny Mathis, Louis Nye, Susan Burns, Madrigal Singers

- 9 *Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund Gwenn, Natalie Wood
13 *Documentary Movie: "The Animals" (F.R. '63)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 2 L'Enfance Du Christ, Madeleine Carroll, Giorgio Tozzi (R). Hector Berlioz' oratorio trilogy following the childhood of Christ.
4 Midnight Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral
8 Midnight Mass, St. Basil's Church
11 *Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('35)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid," Bob Hope, Lloyd Nolan ('51)
5 Community Bulletins
★ CH. 5 Reminds You To Get To Bed!! SANTA'S ON HIS WAY!

- 7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour ('48)

2:00 A.M.

- 11 *Movie: "Jackpot," "Lavender Hill Mob" and "Copper Sky"

SILENT NIGHT, LONE-
LY NIGHT, aired Tues-
day, Ch. 4.

There was an inadvertent Lloyd Bridges festival on network television Tuesday night.

Bridges, a busy free lance actor, starred in ABC's "Movie of the Week," playing an unshaven, white-haired gunfighter. A half hour after that 90-minute show started, he appeared as a solitary, anxious contemporary man in NBC's "World Premiere" feature, "Silent Night, Lonely Night."

Bridges was in better company and certainly possessed of a better script in the second show, which has to count as adult drama. It had some explicit situations and some explicit talk of a kind rarely seen in made-for-TV programs.

He played a husband summoned to a small New England town just before Christmas because there was a change in the condition of his wife, a patient for five years in a mental institution. There he meets an attractive young matron—Shirley Jones—also alone and unhappy over the holiday. Her son, attending a boys' school nearby, is in the infirmary and she has just received a letter from her husband in London, confessing an infidelity.

The relationship of the two developed against a winter background—exterior shots were shot in Amherst—that sometimes looked like mobile Christmas cards. At first it was a most restrained acquaintance, and then as they revealed more and more of their inner selves they inevitably came together briefly.

There were long talky stretches when there was some sudsy philosophizing about love and morality. Some flashbacks and dream sequences didn't seem to add much.

Generally, however, it was an intelligent script with a point of view with which one might or might not agree. Bridges was excellent and Shirley Jones handled her role of a hurt, rejected woman effectively.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP
"J.T.," aired Dec. 13, Ch.

2. "J.T.," the first of four specials in CBS's new "Children's Hour" was a mid-day offering. It was an unusual and often perceptive story about a

young Negro growing up in a tough slum.

"J.T." was the little boy who in the opening scene was shown stealing a transistor radio from a car. After that we followed him, cinema verite style, around a rubbish-littered streets and up the stairs of a shabby tenement. The story was about J.T. finding a sick cat, attempting to nurse it and feed it back to health, only to have it die. Then, a gift of a kitten he at first rejected, changed his attitudes.

Children may have taken the story at face value, but it has facets—the grim slum surroundings, black-white relationships, the lack of a father in the home—that adult viewers could appreciate. The one wrong note was the pot windup, with J.T., saddened by the cat's death, returning the stolen radio and then suddenly being imbued with "Christmas spirit."

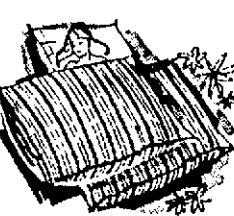
Kevin Hooks, young son of actor Robert Hooks, played the title role. He was most appealing as the shy, silent little boy. His mother was played by Jeanette Du Bois in a way to show the tension and fatigue of the family breadwinner.

It was a curiously adult program for a young audience, but it was ambitious and of high quality.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP
(NOTE: "J.T." will be repeated at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2).

HANKS BRINKER, aired Dec. 14, Ch. 4.

Unhappily, this attempt to convert the well-known story of "Hans Brinker

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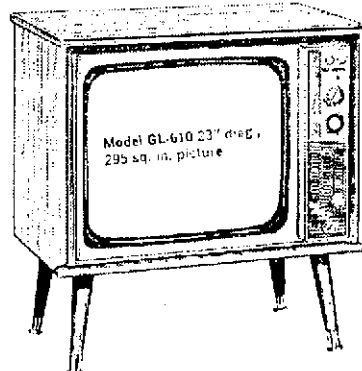
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CRITICS' CORNER

and the Silver Skates" to a musical-drama special for television failed to be impressive. Undistinguished scoring, forgettable lyrics and a plodding production kept the ice-bound story

from slithering smoothly. The acting was competent, and there were at moments compelling attention, but in the main the on-location film might have gained by excising

the music entirely and tightening the action to straight story-telling without mysterious lapses in plotting...
—Bob Hull, Hollywood Reporter

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THURSDAY

December 25, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
7 "Ten Steps to Reading"
11 Price of Peace: "The Unlikeliest Place," Stephen McNally.
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with entire show from Yokota AFB in Japan, with greetings from servicemen wounded in Vietnam.
7 His & Her of H. Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
13 Felix the Cat
23 Sesame Street: rhymes
7:30
9 "Bible Story, Harvey
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (Christmas celebration)
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
11 JOURNEY to BETHLEHEM
★ Emanuel Lutheran Church (repeat from Wed.)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Ecumenical Service, Washington National Cathedral
5 The Prince of Peace, Fr. Patrick Peyton. Reprise of all segments, with celebrity guests discussing relevance.
7 Movie: "Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones ('44). Part 2.
- 9 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Voices of Christmas, Les Brown choral group
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 "The Forsyte Sage (R).
★ MERRY CHRISTMAS from EVERYONE AT CH. 5H
9:30
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies
9 "Western Star Th'r.
11 Movie: "Girl Most Likely," Jane Powell
13 Minority Community
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 Movie: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Dick Haymes, June Haver ('44)
13 Oral Roberts Christmas Special, Anita Bryant, Sen. Mark Hatfield (R)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Christmas Services Fifth Ave. Presbyterian
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('42).
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
7 NBA Game of the Week
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Norman Corwin with his "Prayer for the '70s," Disneyland ambassador Cathy Birk
4 You're Putting Me On!
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns



DAVID FRYE and Millicent Martin are guests on "This Is Tom Jones" show at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 4 Days of Our Lives
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Huntington Park Christmas Lane Parade (R), Stan Chambers Dorothy Gardiner A 90-min. celebrity-laden lighted parade.
11 Prince of Peace, Leonard Nimoy, Synanon members (R). Original jazz cantata.
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 North-South Shrine Football (see sports)
11 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien ('48)
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
13 "The Human Jungle
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Christmas Mass, St. Basil's Church (R), James Francis Cardinal McIntyre
9 Movie: "She's Back on Broadway," Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson ('53)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, March
13 Bozo's Big Top
★ CH. 5 WISHES YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
3:30
2 "Movie: "Dondi," David Janssen, Patti Page, David Kory ('61) Italian orphan is adopted by GIs.
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Songs & Sounds of Christmas, Mormon Tabernacle Choir (R)
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
5 Tom Reddin, News
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:30
5 NHL Hockey (sports)
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 "Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
2 S. Hurok Presents—Part III, Emil Gilels Mstislav Rostropovich
4 Peter Burns, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Lee Merwither. Pretty alien's touch means instant death.
23 "What's New?
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, MacKrell "Are You Modern?"
11 My Favorite Martian
28 "To Save Tomorrow (rehabilitation of mentally ill): "Spruce House" in Philadelphia, with its token economy.
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
5 Christmas Our Way, Skitch Henderson (R). Air Force program with Marilyn Maye, the Arbors.
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 "Aha! Ed Moreno
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones, Buffy is crestfallen. Her hamster runs away in the park, and a pair of replacements also turn up missing.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Mary Fickett, Teddy Eccles, Ford Rainey, Ted Decorsia. A half-breed youth, raised with Chickasaw Indians, rebels when his white mother takes him to live among her people.
5 Stump the Stars, Slokey
7 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly
9 Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Christmas Our Way, Skitch Henderson (R).
28 Circle of Lights, Pete Seeger and Friends (R).
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hour, with Kay Starr, Minnie Pearl, Nabors sings "I Was a King" and "O, Holy Night."
5 1969 Rose Parade, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows. Repeat tapes from Pasadena last January.
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Cindy Eilbacher, Susan Quick. While Ann's knocking herself out with a dinner to impress Don's old friends, a visiting child unplugs the refrigerator to keep the chill off her lemon tree.
11 To Tell the Truth
13 William & Mary College Christmas Choir
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, David Cassidy, Pamela McMyler, Alan Oppenheimer. A Fagin-like gang of teen-age robbers includes a member of Mark Sanger's neighborhood basketball team.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (R). Sam defies a Witches Council order to end her marriage—and loses her witch-twitch.
11 The David Frost Show, Allan Jones and Constance Towers. Tribute to Rudolf Friml on his 90th birthday.

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman beginning a new season at Phoenix where the Suns host the Boston Celtics.

NORTH-SOUTH ALL-Star Football Game, 1:30 p.m. (7), switches to Miami's Orange Bowl for the 24th annual Shrine contest, with Purdue's Mike Phipps heading the Northern attack.

NHL HOCKEY, 4:30 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald and Dan Avey at Boston Gardens where the Kings tangle with the Bruins.

Family Theatre Film: "The Prince of Peace." Two segments.

NET Playhouse: "The Soldier's Tale," Robert Helpmann, Svetlana Berneva. Dance production of Slavinsky's morality fable.

★ SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM CHANNEL FIVE

9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Me and the Colonel," Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens, Nicole Maurey, Alexander Scourby ('58-1st run). World War II film of Polish Jew and anti-semitic colonel, with fine acting by Kaye in change-of-pace role.
7 This Is Tom Jones, Joy Collins, Millicent Martin, David Frye. Jones reads selections from Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales."
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Harry Bartell, Fernando Vasquez, Ralph Moody, Herb Vigran, Bobby Troup (R). Friday and Cannon put aside a jewel theft case to search for a statue of the Christ Child stolen from a mission church.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said
40 "Canciones Navidenas
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, with Martin and Sinatra tangles (R)
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Gale Sondergaard, Edward Franz, Brenda Benet. Mundy poses as astrologer Adrian Mason—but finds that two women, for different reasons, want to do in Mason.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Robert Alda, Lenny Kent
11 George Putnam, News
13 Grand Canyon, Joseph Wood Krutch narrates. A repeat of a splendid NBC nature exploration.
28 The Advocates (R): "Christmas Gifts"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "The Westerners
7 Bill Bonds News
9 NFL Game of the Week
11 "Outer Limits: "Special One," Flip Mark
13 Bill Johns, News

(Continued Page 15)

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SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS Services. Representatives of nine different churches join at Washington National Cathedral (4) at 9 a.m. for an ecumenical celebration of the Lord's Supper; with services from New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church (7) at 10:30 a.m.; and a reprise of last night's midnight mass from St. Basil's (5) at 2:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS Services: Part III (2), 5 p.m.—Pianist Emil Gilels and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich are featured in an all-symphony orchestra. It's the third special under the aegis of impresario Sol Hurok.

GHOST & Mrs. Muir (7), 7:30 p.m. — Captain Gregg gives the Muirs a dream of Christmas past, a la Dickens. It starts when Scrooge-like Claymore finds an abandoned baby in his car, causing the ghost to recall a 19th century Christmas when he was alive and returning home for the holidays from a voyage—a dream he shares with the Muirs, and even Martha gets to enjoy.

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. — The Martin and Sinatra families join in a musical salute to Christmas, plus a segment in which Dino and Frank team for a medley of popular songs. Remember this first aired two years ago when Dean and Jeanne were together with children Craig, Claudia, Gail, Deana, Dino, Ricci and Gina. Sinatra is joined by Frank Jr., Nancy and Tina.

Burgess Meredith 5:30
7 Movie: "Demetrius & the Gladiators," Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget ('54). Christ's robe, and its effect on those who came into contact with it.
9 "Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Chester Morris
13 Gilligans' Island
28 "Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

S. Hurok Presents--Part III

Pianist Gilels, Cellist Rostropovich in Hour Concert



EMIL GILELS . . . Hurok Soloist

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 11:30 | Party." Don Murray, E.G. Marshall ('5). |
| 2 The Merv Griffin Show | 12 MIDNIGHT |
| 4 Tonight, Florence Henderson hosts the Riffs Puppets | 11 "Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons." Joseph Cotten ('42) |
| 5 "Movie: "Palm Beach Story." Claudette Colbert, Rudy Vallee ('42) | 1:00 A.M. |
| 7 Joey Bishop Show. Regis Philbin hosts Gloria Swanson, Joe Lewis, Lee Dresser | 2 "Movie: "Gambling House." Victor Mature |
| 9 Movie: "Night & Day." Cary Grant ('46). Cole Porter biopic. | 13 "Movie: "Tall, Dark and Handsome." Cesar Romero ('41) |
| 13 "Movie: "Bachelor | 1:30 |
| | 11 "Movies: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." "Great Expectations" and "Cisco Kid" |

"S. Hurok Presents -- Part III," new hour special with two world-famed musicians, pianist Emil Gilels and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, appearing with international impresario Sol Hurok, will be broadcast at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2.

This will be the third special presented under the aegis of entrepreneur Hurok. The first, on Dec. 6, 1966, included such artists as Isaac Stern, Marian Anderson, Andres Segovia and Van Cliburn. The second program, broadcast March 5, 1968, had Artur Schnabel and David Oistrakh as its two participating artists.

On "S. Hurok Presents -- Part III," Gilels will perform Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra, and Rostropovich will play "Variations on a Roccoco Theme" by the same composer.

At 53, Gilels has been described as one of the supreme pianists of the 20th Century. He was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1916, began his study of the piano at the age of 5 at

the Odessa Institute of Music and Drama and gave his initial public recital at 13. He first appeared in London in 1953, in Paris a year later, and made his American debut in 1955.

Rostropovich at 42 is considered by many critics as one of the great cello

masters of all time. Born in Baku, Azerbaijan, in 1927, he started to study cello when he was 5 and, again like his colleague on the Dec. 25 Hurok broadcast, made his first public appearance at age 13. He first performed in the United States in 1956. In

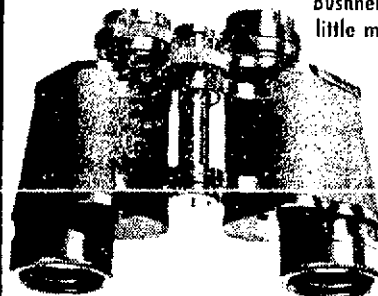
1967, in an unprecedented musical feat, he presented a series of eight concerts in New York City's Carnegie Hall, playing almost the entire library for cello and orchestra -- 34 works by 24 composers -- in a two-and-a-half-week period.

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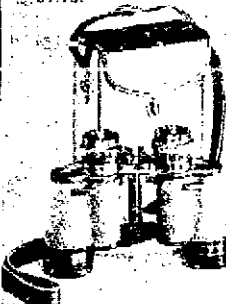
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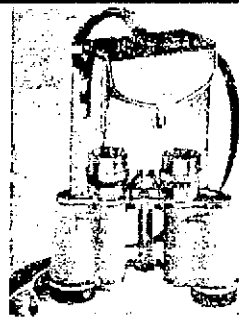


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FRIDAY

December 26, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking
6:25
4 Character in Arts:
"The Hero" (pt. 1)
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal
Justice: "Confession"
7 "Ten Steps to Reading"
11 "Campus Profile"
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Paul Ackerman on
Billboard anniversary,
Judith Crist on new
films and plays.
7 Ills & Her of It, Geoff
& Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
28 Sesame Street: "F"
7:30
9 It Is Written (reig.)
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo,
"Missing Paint Mys-
tery" continues from
Caracas.
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoons)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Marine Boy
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Robert Goulet
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 Movie: "So This Is
Paris," Tony Curtis,
Gene Nelson ('55)
9 Debbie's Dancercise
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies"
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton.
5 Movie: "Louisiana
Purchase," Bob Hope,
Vera Zorina ('41), Irvin-
g Berlin tunes.
9 "Western Star Thtr."
"Wheel of Fortune."

- William Hudson
11 "Movie: "One Minute to
Zero," Robert Mit-
chum, Ann Blyth ('52)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
9:45
13 "Guidepost: Spanish"
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 "Movie: "Knute
Rockne, All-American,"
Ronald Reagan, Pat
O'Brien ('40)
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women:
"Dutch Painter"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Crepes au Citron"
13 Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle, Roger
Carroll (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
13 Amer. West: "Highland
Lakes of Texas"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Mike Roy, Ted Margu-
lis on a "gift exchange"
4 You're Putting Me On!
(final show, with Link-
letter debuting Mon-
day)
5 "Movie: "Bells of San
Fernando," Donald
Woods ('47)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-
dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Father Knows Best"



ROBERT GOULET (on table) and Raymond Burr
(background, right) guest on the Durante-Len-
non Sisters Hour at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7. Jim-
my Durante is at left, Peggy Lennon, right.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
11 "Movie: "Sun Shines
Bright," Charles Win-
ninger ('53)
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Deal Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
13 The Human Jungle
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In,
Gary Owens (final
show)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
9 "Movie: "Babe Ruth
Story," Wm. Bendix
(48)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle - USMC
4 It's Your Bet, March
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Gazo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Robert Hogan,
Laraine Stephens
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
4:30
2 "Movie: "Wagonmas-
ter," Ben Johnson,
Joanne Dru, Ward Bond
(50)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 Peter Burns, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligans' Island
28 Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Rip
Taylor, Phil Foster, Sue
Raney, Harris Nelson
7 "Movie: "Abbott &
Costello Meet the Key-
stone Kops," Fred
Clark, Mack Sennett
(55)
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Frank Gorshin, Lou
Antonio. Fending aliens
use the Enterprise for a
battlefield.
28 "Whats' New?"
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, MacKrell
"How Good a Lover?"
11 "My Favorite Martian"
28 "Book Beat, Robert
Cronlie: "Selling of the
President," Joe Mc-
Ginniss
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 Whats' My Line?
(nurse for baby
monkeys)
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno
7:30
2 The Correspondents
Report: End of a Dec-
ade (preempts "Get
Smart" and "Good
Guys")
4 High Chaparral, Leif
Erickson, Henry Dar-
row, Cameron Mitchell
Jo Ann Harris, Heather
Menzies, Buck and
Manolito capture two
pretty teen-age horse
thieves, and make the
mistake of giving them
a second chance.
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Let's Make a Deal
Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: "Romeo & Ju-
liet," Laurence Harvey,
Susan Shentall, Flora
Robson (Br.'54)
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 Judd for the Defense,
Carl Betz, Vera Miles.
Old friend is charged
with killing her hus-
band.
28 "French Chef, Julia
Child: "Souffle on a
Platter"
8:00 P.M.
5 The Jack Benny Show
Flashback to 1938, when
Jack found Mary at the
May Co.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Hen-
derson, Marion Ross,
Herbert Anderson. As
the kids start breaking
out with measles, Carol
and Mike each call
their own family doc-
tor.
SPORTS TODAY
8:30 p.m. (5), has USC
coach John McKay in a
30-min., no - holds - barred
press conference with Bud
Furillo, John Hall and Bud
Tucker. Dick Puerg
hosts.

- 11 "A Dream of Kings"
Premiere, Bill Welsh,
Army Archerd. Inter-
views with Anthony
Quinn and other stars
at UCLA benefit at Bev
Hills' Fine Arts Thea-
tre.
28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs (R): "Geother-
mal Power." Electric-
ity from natural steam.
40 "Lucha Libre"
8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob
Crane, John Banner,
Fay Spain. Hogan uses
a pretty agent - and a
big dose of truth serum
- in trying to jog
Schultz' memory about
the location of a secret
atomic installation.
4 Name of the Game: "A
Hard Case of the
Blues," Robert Stack,
Kecnan Wynn, Sal Mi-
neo, Sharon Farrell,
Michael Anderson Jr.,
Norman Fell, Russ
Tamblyn (R). An in-
vestigation into cor-
ruption in the music
business leads Farrell
into the world of folk-
rock - and to a search
for a killer.
5 NO HOLDS BARRED when
★ USC COACH FACES
SPORTS WRITERS!
(see "sports")
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to
Town, Monte Markham,
Herbert Voland, Susan
Oliver, Alan Oppen-
heimer. Deeds falls for
a girl in his sensitivity
class, then learns she's
a hard-headed business
foe of Masterson.
11 The David Frost Show,
Tiny Tim (taped before
his marriage), Gene
Kelly, Earl Wilson Sr.
and Jr., Buddy Greco,
kinetic sculptor George
Rhodes
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
Marlyn Mason. Innkee-
pers rob and kill their
gests.
28 "Casals Master Class."
9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Anna and the
King of Siam," Irene
Dunne, Rex Harrison,
Linda Darnell, Lee J.
Cobb, Gale Sonder-
gaard ('46-1st run).
Memorable Oscar-win-
ning film, even without
the Hammerstein tunes
of the later "King and I"
5 Playboys After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Frankie
Randall, Second City,
Byron Giliham, Pat
Morita, Lou Rawls,
Shelley Berman, Nitty
Gritty Dirt Band
7 Here Come the Brides,
Robert Brown, Bobby
Sherman, Donald Muf-
fat, Jayne Meadows
(R). Jason turns de-
tective by playing
Hamlet with a troupe of
Shakespearean actors
who use performances
as a cover for rob-
bery.
28 David Susskind Show:
Toys, furs and hand-
writing analyses.
40 "Mexican Movie"
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said
10:00 P.M.
4 Cracker's World, Peter
Haskell, Dennis Cole,
Clint Ritchie, Marilyn
Mason, Lida Harrison.
Letting a stuntman
perform with a han-

SPECIAL

END OF A DECADE
(2), 7:30 p.m. - Veteran
CBS correspondents
Charles Collingwood, Wal-
ter Cronkite and Eric Se-
vareid - all TV journal-
ists since the '40s - sit
down together to assess
the year and the decade
just ending, and the pros-
pects and problems in the
decade ahead. Informal
hour departs from past
year-end formats in which
several reporters concen-
trated on their specific
beats - using just the
three men who use their
long experience to pul
events into perspective.

gover, Davey feels re-
sponsible for his death.
(Cole gets promoted
next month, with Bettye
Ackerman added to the
cast, as Eleanor Parker
exits series.)

5 REDDIN NEWS!
★ THE STRAIGHT STUFF

- with Hal Fishman
7 Jimmy Durante Pres-
ents the Lennon Sisters
Hour, with Raymond
Burr (as doctor in a
comedy sketch), Al
Martino, and Durante's
nightclub partners Ed-
die Jackson and Sonny
King. City salute goes
to Washington, D.C.
9 Della! Della Reese,
Scoey Mitchell, George
Kirby, Barasica & Tybee
11 George Palnam, News
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
11:00
4 Tom Brakaw, News
5 "The Westerners"
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: "Bwana Dev-
il," Robert Stack, Nigel
Bruce ('52)
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Bill Johns, News
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R)
11:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tonight, Corbett Mont-
ca hosts Victor Buono,
author Noel Behn
5 Movie: "Connecticut
Yankee," Bing Crosby,
Rhonda Fleming ('49)
7 Joey Bishop (final
show), Regis Philbin
hosts Leonard Barr,
astrologist Sydney
Omarr (who should be
asked to predict outlook
for Dick Cavett starting
Monday)
13 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo,
Scudda-Hay," June
Haver ('48)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
(from Hollywood)
11 "Movie: "They Live by
Night," Farley Granger
(48)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 "Movie: "5 Steps to
Danger," Sterling
Hayden
1:30
2 "Movie: "Postman Al-
ways Rings Twice,"
Lana Turner, John
Garfield ('46)
5 Community Bulletin
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "War Gods of
Babylon," "American
Guerilla in Philippines"
and "Guns of Black
Witch."

Pizza Man

"He Delivers"

No. Long Beach -- 428-6484

Lakewood -- 429-2473

Bellf.-Paramount -- 925-9511

Norwalk -- 868-6266

La Mirada -- 944-8811

South Gate -- 567-1431

Sun. to Thurs. . . . A.I. Fri. & Sat. . . . 4-3

V-e-r-r-y Sexy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

There is a delightful, and perhaps very American, character in contemporary mythology.

It is the beautiful, ingenious, dumb blonde, irresistible to the dominating male, enemy of the faithful, plain wife, and triumphant in most comedy encounters.

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Lorelei Lees, the chorines and the gungles's molls of a thousand 1930 movie nights. And right now, a 5-foot-8 bright beauty is putting in up to 16 hours a day learning how to act like a bubble-headed sex symbol.

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Of course, "Laugh-In" already has a senior beautiful-and-dumb character, name of Goldie Hawn, whose performing career is now triumphantly launched in films and in dancing, singing guest shots on variety shows and who has allowed her admirers to see that there's gray matter beneath the blonde curls. Pam, therefore, is the apprentice comedy-cum-sex girl.

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She has been married for the past three years to Jere Henshaw, a vice president in charge of production for a film company.

But Dumb...

They live in Sherman Oaks in the San Fernando Valley, a short drive from her beautiful downtown

Burbank base.

She likes to cook, to decorate her home and she's crazy about her husband,

which are terrible things to reveal about a girl whose public image is sexy, stupid and frivolous.

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Till Christmas
Sunday -- 12 to 5 P.M.



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24.8 cu. ft.

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- Up-Front lighting. Puts everything in plain view.
- 126-lb. size top freezer. The extra room you want.
- Twin vegetable hydrators. Hold up to 23.4 qts.
- Butter compartment, too. Convenient! Holds a full pound.

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(Across from Lakewood Center)

531-7373

FRIDAY

December 26, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Mathematical Thinking

6:25

4 Character in Arts:

"The Hero" (pt. 1)

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Criminal

Justice: "Confession"

7 "Ten Steps to Reading

11 Campus Profile

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Paul Ackerman on

Billboard anniversary,

Judith Crist on new

films and plays.

7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

28 Sesame Street: "F"

7:30

2 It Is Written (relig.)

11 Wonderama, McAllister

13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo,

"Missing Paint Mys-

tery" continues from

Caracas.

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumbly (cartoons)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Marine Boy

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Robert Goulet

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Love That Bob"

7 Movie: "So This Is

Paris," Tony Curtis,

Gene Nelson ('55)

9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 "The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n. Clayton.

5 Movie: "Louisiana

Purchase," Bob Hope,

Vera Zorina ('41), Irvin-

g Berlin tunes.

9 "Western Star Thrt.,

"Wheel of Fortune."

William Hudson

11 "Movie: "One Minute to
Zero," Robert Mit-

chum, Ann Blyth ('52)

13 Gumbly (cartoon)

9:45

13 "Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 "Movie: "Knute

Rockne, All-American,"

Ronald Reagan, Pat

O'Brien ('40)

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 World of Women:

"Dutch Painter"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Crepes au Citron"

13 Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Celebrity Circle, Roger

Carroll (Universal)

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

13 Amer. West: "Highland

Lakes of Texas"

28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy, Ted Margu-

lis on a "gift exchange"

4 You're Putting Me On!

(final show, with Link-

letter debuting Mon-

day)

5 "Movie: "Bells of San

Fernando," Donald

Woods ('47)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

3 "Father Knows Best



ROBERT GOULET (on table) and **Raymond Burr** (background, right) guest on the **Durante-Lennon Sisters Hour** at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7. **Jimmy Durante** is at left, **Peggy Lennon**, right.

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 "Movie: "Sun Shines

Bright," Charles Win-

ningler ('53)

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Deal Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

13 The Human Jungle

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-In,

Gary Owens (final

show)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

9 "Movie: "Ebbe Ruth

Story," Win. Bendix

('48)

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, March

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Robert Hogan,

Laraine Stephens

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 "Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30

2 "Movie: "Wagonmas-

ter," Ben Johnson,

Joanne Dru, Ward Bond

('50)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 "Munsters," F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Peter Burns, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Burgess Meredith

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Rip

Taylor, Phil Foster, Sue

Raney, Harris Nelson

7 "Movie: "Abbott &

Costello Meet the Key-

stone Kops," Fred

Clark, Mack Sennett

('55)

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

11 "A Dream of Kings"

Premiere, Bill Welsh,
Army Archerd. Inter-

views with Anthony

Quinn and other stars

at UCLA benefit at Bev

Hills' Fine Arts Thea-

tre.

28 Interface, Dr. Albert

Hibbs (R): "Geother-

mal Power." Electric-

ity from natural steam.

40 "Lucha Libre

8:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, John Banner,

Fay Spain. Hogan uses

a pretty agent — and a

big dose of truth serum

— in trying to jog

Schultz' memory about

the location of a secret

atomic installation.

4 Name of the Game: "A

Hard Case of the

Blues," Robert Stack,

Keenan Wynn, Sal Mi-

nece, Sharon Farrell,

Michael Anderson Jr.,

Norman Fell, Russ

Tamblyn (R). An in-

vestigation into cor-

ruption in the music

business leads Farrell

into the world of folk-

rock — and to a search

for a killer.

5 NO HOLDS BARRED when

★ USC COACH FACES

SPORTS WRITERS!

(see "sports")

7 Mr. Deeds Goes to

Town, Monte Markham,

Herbert Voland, Susan

Oliver, Alan Oppenhei-

mer. Deeds falls for a

girl in his sensitivity

class, then learns she's

a hard-headed business

foe of Masterson.

11 The David Frost Show,

Tiny Tim (taped before

his marriage), Gene

Kelly, Earl Wilson Sr.

and Jr., Buddy Greco,

kinetic sculptor George

Rhodes

13 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Peter Breck,

Marlyn Mason. Innke-

pers rob and kill their

gests.

28 "Casals Master Class.

9:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Anna and the

King of Siam," Irene

Dunne, Rex Harrison,

Linda Darnell, Lee J.

Cobb, Gale Sonder-

gaard ('46-1st run).

Memorable Oscar-win-

ning film, even without

the Hammerstein tunes

of the later "King and I

5 Playboy After Dark,

Hugh Hefner, Frankie

Randall, Second City,

Byron Giliham, Pat

Morita, Lou Rawls,

Shelley Berman, Nitty

Gritty Dirt Band

7 Here Come the Brides,

Robert Brown, Bobby

Sherman, Donald Mof-

fat, Jayne Meadows

('R). Jason turns de-

fective by playing

Hamlet with a troupe of

Shakespearean actors

who use performances

as a cover for rob-

bery.

28 David Susskind Show:

Toys, furs and hand-

writing analyses.

40 "Mexican Movie

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 He Said, She Said

10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Peter

Haskell, Dennis Cole,

Clint Ritchie, Marilyn

Mason, Lida Harrison.

Letting a stuntman

perform with a han-

SPECIAL

END OF A DECADE

(2), 7:30 p.m. — Veteran

CBS correspondents

Charles Collingwood, Wal-

ter Cronkite and Eric Se-

vareid — all TV journal-

ists since the '40s — sit

down together to assess

the year and the decade

just ending, and the pros-

pects and problems in the

decade ahead. Informal

hour departs from past

year-end formal in which

several reporters concen-

trated on their specific

beats — using just the

three men who use their

long experience to put

events into perspective.

gover, Davey feels res-

ponsible for his death.

(Cole gets promoted

next month, with Bettye

Ackerman added to the

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SATURDAY

December 27, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
- 7:30
2 Principles of Geology
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Reading with Child
13 Cool McCool & Friends
- 8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
4 Here Comes the Gramp
7 The Cattanooga Cats
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gumbly
- 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Montana,"
Errol Flynn ('50)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 9:00 A.M.
4 Gator Bowl (sports)
5 *Movie: "City Street,"
Gary Cooper, Sylvia
Sidney ('31)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Affair in Ita-
viana," John Cassa-
vetes, Raymond Burr
(57)
13 Bull n' Reddy
40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in
Their Flying Machines
7 The Hardy Boys
13 *The Amazing Three
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Perils of Penelope
Pitstop (cartoon)
- 10:30
2 The NFL Today
3 *Movie: "Gambling
Ship," Cary Grant ('33)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 *Movie: "Lost Island of
Kluga," Herman Brix,
Mala ('66)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11:30
7 American Bandstand
'69, Dick Clark, guests
9 Movie: "First Texan,"
Joel McCrea ('56), Sam
Houston
13 *Movie: "Thunder over
Tangier," Robert Hut-
ton ('57)
- 12:00 NOON
4 American Rainbow:
"Christopher Discovers
America," Donald
Hoffman (preempt)
"Banana Splits")
5 *Movie: "Ghost Break-
ers," Bob Hope, Pau-
lette Goddard ('40)
- 12:30
7 *Movie: "Hired Gun,"
Rory Calhoun ('57)
11 *Movie: "Last Days of
Pompeii," Preston
Foster
- 1:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Lover Come
Back," Doris Day,
Rock Hudson ('62)
9 *Movie: "Mammy," Al
Jolson, Louise Dresser
(30), Times by Irving
Berlin
13 Commercials
- 1:30
5 *Movie: "Arson, Inc.,"
Robert Lowery ('49)
7 East-West Shrine All-
Star Football (spts)



RUDY VALLEE guests
on "Petticoat Junc-
tion" at 9:30 p.m.,
Saturday, Ch. 2.

- 13 Forum Championship
Wrestling, Chick Heala
2:00 P.M.
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are
You! (cartoon)
2:30
2 Archie Comedy Hour
9 *Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Ross Martin,
Annette Funicello
3:00 P.M.
4 Prep Basketball (spts)
5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Sal Mi-
ne, Youth is forced
into posing as doctor.
13 *Movie: "Springtime in
the Rockies," Betty
Grable ('40)
10 *Spanish Movie
3:30
2 The Monkees, Davy
Jones, Micky Dolenz
4:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
"Basic Economics"
5 Championship Bowling:
Bill Allen vs. Bud Horn
(60 min.)
9 I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill
Cosby, Joey Heatherton
(pt. 2), In Florence
11 Scene '70, Jay Rey-
nolds, rock stars
4:30
2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"Potter's Wheel" (R)
4 Youth & the Police:
"Teens, Traffic &
Tribulation"
7 Holiday Salute, Arnold
Pike, Hampton High
Madrigals
13 Samson (cartoon)
5:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel, students from
Fountain Valley, Hol-
lywood and Monroes
(Sepulveda) high
schools
5 This Week in Pro
Football (NFL, AFL)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports)
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg.
Spy ring plots to as-
sassinate the Prince
Minister.
11 *Movie: "Come to the
Stable," Loretta Young,
Celeste Holm ('49).
French nuns in Ameri-
ca, to be repeated at 8
p.m.
13 *The Patty Duke Show
23 *Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Sweet & Sour"
34 *Futbol (soccer)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
High-rise window-
washing daredevil.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
13 *McHale's Navy
28 Audubon (R). Profile of
the naturalist-artist.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 FORMER BEATLES COMIC
★ DOES SOLO ACT ON TV 5
Billy Baxter on "One-
Man Show," looking at
U.S. through British
eyes.
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Valley of
Skeletons," Bill Burrud
Na Pali cliffs of Kauai

6:30

- 4 News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with
Lynn Harper, Jerry
Imman
7 The Rosey Grier Show,
Dannita Jo, Howlett
Smith, Jody Donovan
13 Run for Your Life, Bea
Gazzara, Tisha Ster-
ling, Paul falls for
mysterious street sing-
er.
26 To Save Tomorrow
(R): "Spruce House" in
Philadelphia

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "U.C. Los An-
geles"
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days:
"Son of Thunder,"
Gregg Palmer, Utah's
avenging angel.
11 Film: "Bill and Ted,"
Ken Murray's Oscar-
winning film of birds.
23 NET Journal: "Gan-
dhi's India" (R), Alec
Guinness narrates

7:30

- 2 Why I Chose Not to
Run, Lyndon B. John-
son with Walter Cron-
kite (preempt) Jackie
Gleason)
4 Andy Williams Show
(R), with Claudine
Longel, Johnny Cash,
Jonathan Winters, the
First Edition, Cash
sings "A Boy Named
Sue" and teams with
Andy for "Don't Think
Twice."
5 FIRST-RUN SUSPENSE
★ MOVIE! COLOR '67II
"So Darling, So Dead"
Tony Kendall, Brad
Harris, Barbara Frey

- 7 Dating Game, J. Lange
9 Movie: "The 39 Steps,"
Kenneth More, Taina
Elg (Br.-'60)

- 13 Wonders of the World:
"Hairy Ailu of Japan,"
the Linkers
40 *Luchas (wrestling)

8:00 P.M.

- 7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Come to the
Stable," Loretta Young
(see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
Edwards (R): "Stars of
the Islands," Poncie
Ponce, Hilo Hattie, Ed
Kenney
28 *NET Playhouse (R):
"Soldier's Tale," Rob-
ert Helpmann, Svetlana
Beriosova, Stravinsky's
morality fable.

8:30

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Beverly
Garland, Tina Cole.
Dodie worries about
promotion to the third
grade, and Katie panics
by the discovery of a
few grey hairs in her
youthful head.
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord,
Mitlie Lawrence, Bob
Hastings, Eunice
Christopher, There's a
widespread search for a
stolen car containing
Christmas toys for a
needy family.
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
Guests include band
leader Woody Herman,
and Rose Queen Pa-
mela Tedesco. Music
has a New Year's
theme.

- 13 Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers vs. Pioneers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor,
Frank Cady. In seg-
ment postponed from
last week, Sam Drucker
lets Lisa open a cos-
metics department in
his general store. And
her first shipment in-
cludes 395 cartons.
4 Movie: "Help!" John
Lennon, Paul Mc-
Cartney, Ringo Starr,
George Harrison ('65).
The Beatles are pur-
sued around the world
from London to the
Bahamas—by a mad
scientist.

SPECIAL

AMERICAN Rainbow
(4), 12 noon -- Premiere.
First in a monthly, 7-part
series, designed to widen
the horizons of children
and encourage a sense of
pride in their country.
stars Donald Huffman as a
Korean orphan who flows
away to the U.S. in search
of his five GI pals. His ex-
periences in the U.S. —
the people he meets and
places he visits — com-
prise "Christopher Discov-
ers America." Award-win-
ning Lucy Jarvis was
producer.

**WHY I CHOSE Not to
Run** (2), 7:30 p.m. — In
the first of a series of
broadcasts devoted to Lyn-
don B. Johnson's story of
the tumultuous years of
his Presidency and of the
great issues and events of
his public life, LBJ talks
with Walter Cronkite of his
decision not to seek a sec-
ond full term in 1968, and
the reasons for that
choice. Series was filmed
at the LBJ ranch in Texas.

9:30

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-
gar Buchanan, Rudy
Vallee, Jonathan Davy
Industrialist registers
at the Shady Rest and
offers Uncle Joe a
chance to make a for-
tune. But Joe's too
shrewd — almost.
7 The Hollywood Palace
George Gobel and Vikki
Carr are co-hosts to Pat
Cooper, the McNeers,
Enrico Macias and the
Edwin Hawkins Sing-
ers

- 9 Philbin's People, Regis
Philbin, George Jessel,
Don Murray, Johnny
Mallus, Ross Hunter
20 *Toy That Grew Up
"Mark of Zorro"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Percy Rodrigues, Lynn
Hamilton, Bert Freed.
Mannix is caught in the
middle of a generation
gap when the wife of a
tough police detective
suspects their missing
teenage son may be
involved in the ar-
mored-car robbery her
husband is investigat-
ing.

- 5 Hal Fishman Report
11 News, John Marshall
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 5 The Rose Bowl Gran-
daddy of Them All
Highlights of last Jan-
uary's game and pa-
rade.
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 "Alec Guinness Film
Festival" "Man in the
White Suit," Cecil
Parker (Br.-'52)
13 Kitty Wells Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
5 BRUN CAGE CLASSIC!
★ 1st EVER FROM PAULEY!
SEE UCLA-GA. TECH!
(see "Sports")
7 ABC Weekend News
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel

(Continued Page 19)

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SPORTS TODAY

GATOR BOWL, 9 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Al
DeRogatis at Jacksonville where Tennessee (9-1) faces
Florida (8-1-1) in 25th annual contest.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Ray Scott, Paul
Christman and Jerry Kramer at Bloomington, Minn.
where the Rams face the Minnesota Vikings for the
western conference title.

EAST-WEST Shrine All-Star Game, 1:30 p.m. (7),
shifts from San Francisco to Stanford Stadium (Palo
Alto) for the annual college classic.

PREP BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (4), has Ross Porter
and Tom Hawkins in Orange County where Westminster
High is host to Santiago of Garden Grove.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), is a spe-
cial program of highlights of the outstanding sports
events of the decade, with Jim McKay describing the
rise of the Mets and the Jets, O. J. and Alcinder; the
Olympic Games in Rome, Tokyo and Mexico City; as
Howard Cosell comments on such major controversies
as the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

NCAA BASETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick En-
berg at Pauley with tapes of tonight's Bruin Basketball
Classic opener between UCLA and Georgia Tech.

Children's Series

First Show Airs Saturday

The premiere show in the NBC's "American Rainbow" series, to air at noon, Saturday, Ch. 4, will be "Christopher Discovers America," the story of a Korean orphan boy's first view of the United States.

NBC's "American Rainbow," is a series of seven one-hour Saturday morning children's specials to be broadcast on a one-month basis through June, 1970.

THE STORY involves an 11-year-old Korean orphan, Christopher, who is befriended by five Korean-based GI's. When the soldier's tour of duty ends and they leave Korea for home, Christopher feels deserted and determinedly stows away to America in search of his five GI pals. His experiences in the United States—the people he meets, the places he

visits, the many different situations he is exposed to—are what comprise "Christopher Discovers America."

In planning the show, an effort was made to locate a youngster whose real-life situation somewhat resembled Christopher's as depicted in the story. The search ended at Brooklyn's Fort Hamilton. Donald Huffman, Korean-born adopted son of an Army chaplain and his wife stationed at Fort Hamilton, very ably filled the bill.

DONALD, now 11, was brought to the United States when he was just six months old by the chaplain, Col. Cloma Huffman. Since then, the Huffmans have lived on bases in several parts of the country.

In the film, Christopher makes his way, in turn, to each of his five buddies, all of them having now resumed their civilian occupations: as lobsterman, helicopter pilot, racehorse

groom, apple farmer and restaurant owner. At each stop along the way, Christopher is treated to a close-up view of the lives

the former soldiers now lead, and he is given the opportunity to participate actively in their daily routines.



DONALD HUFFMAN, star of "Christopher Discovers America," first in new series of NBC series of specials, grins as he takes in a New York City scene.

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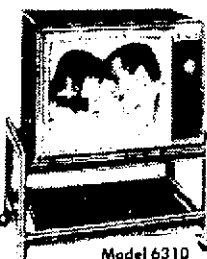
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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11:15
2 Movie: "A Song Is Born," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman ('40). Not up to the original "Ball of Fire."

7 Movie: "Asphalt Jungle," Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore, Marilyn Monroe ('50). The big gangster story of the '50s.

11:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Rod Steiger, Alan King, E. J. Peaker, Sandy Vanocur

9 Movie: "Babette Goes to War," Brigitte Bardot (Fr-'60)

13 Larry McCormick news

11:45
13 Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan ('41)

12:30
5 Movie: "Glass Key," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy ('42)
11 "Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Negy vs. Khrushchev" (fall of Hungary)

1:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Drums," "Giant of Evil Island" and "Sword of Damascus"

1:15
2 Movie: "My Six Convicts," Gilbert Roland

1:45
7 Adventures of Seaspray

FM STATIONS

KLOH	88.3	KWIZ	96.7
KSPC	89.7	KNOB	97.9
KXLU	90.7	KCBT	97.9
KPKK	90.7	KFOX	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KFAC	92.1	KHMM	101.1
KXN	92.1	KHMM	101.1
KFTB	92.9	KOST	103.5
KHBT	94.7	KBLA	104.3
KMET	94.7	KBLA	104.3
KABL	95.3	KNAC	105.3
KKID	95.3	KWST	105.9
KQBS	95.3	KVMS	106.3
KDOU	97.5	KBB1	107.5

RADIO



KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KA 1—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KTYM—1440
KABC—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500	KGWS—1020	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KIAC—570	KRKD—1150	XERB—1090
KFAC—1330				XTA—650

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

1:05 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Balt. Colts at Rams
4:00 p.m., XERB—ABA Basketball: Stars at Cougars
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: 76ers at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KIAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMP—Religious News
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
KRLA—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—On Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KIAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KMP—News
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congressional
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Communion Club
KHJ—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Amer. Way
KABC—Dick Whitfield
KMP—John Robinson
KHJ—Scott Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Bill Collins Show
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Eternal Light
KRLA—Bob Dayton (to 2)
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News to Revelation
KFI—D.A.; Jerry Bishop
KABC—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KFI—Chuck Cecil's Swing
KRLA—Ing Years (to 2)
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KXN—11:30
KFX—Face the Nation;
Meyer John W. Lindsay

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News to Revelation
KFI—D.A.; Jerry Bishop
KABC—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KFI—Chuck Cecil's Swing
KRLA—Ing Years (to 2)
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KXN—11:30
KFX—Face the Nation;
Meyer John W. Lindsay

12 NOON

KIAC—Jim Hall (to 4)
KABC—Bud Haley (to 4)
KXN—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
KXN—12:30
KMPC—George Allen
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—NFL Football:
Baltimore Colts at Rams
KFOX—KFOX 1st version
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
KXN—1:30
KFI—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KRLA—L. Duncan (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KXN—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KHJ—Johnny Williams
KGER—Full Gospel
KXN—1:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KIAC—Joe Yacam (to 8)
KABC—Newswatch
XERB—ABA Basketball:
Stars at Washington
KGER—The Joyful Sound
KXN—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KXN—1:30
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Perspective
KRLA—Pop Chronicles:
"Sgt. Pepper at the Summit" pt. 2
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Johnny Maynas
KABC—Issues & Answers
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—NBA Basketball:
Philadelphia 76ers at
Cougars
KRLA—Credibility Gap
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KABC—Religion on Line
KXN—11:30
KFI—Heaven Is in Your
Mind (to 9)

KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.
KFI—Bill Taylor
KABC—At the Press:
Frank Shakespeare
(LUSIA)
KXN—Weekend News
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KXN—1:30
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KFI—World Tomorrow
KMP—News
KABC—Religion on Line
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KRLA—Jimmy Rabbit
KFOX—Square Through
KGER—Bethel Church
KXN—1:30
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—L.B. Happenings
KXN—1:30
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—University Explorer:
"Unmasking Mono"
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Light
KXN—1:30
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KABC—News; KMPC
Forum (10:05): "Fish
bowl Draft Lottery"
KABC—News: Your Child
KXN—Weekend News
KFOX—Flightlines; NATO
KGER—Ephesian Church
KXN—1:30
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Air Force Music
KFI—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers: "Pollution
& the Population"
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

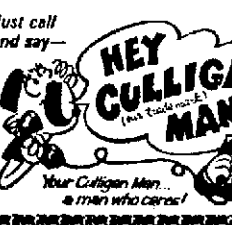
KFI—Haven of Rest
KABC—Pete Smith
KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
KXN—1:30
KABC—Space & Science
KXN—1:30
KABC—First Person
KFI—Ron Erwin Show
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KRLA—Ken Waters (to 6)
KFI—Ron Erwin (to 4)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson



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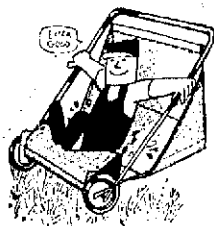


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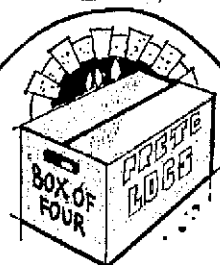
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Day



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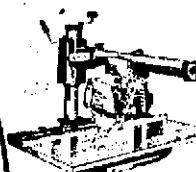
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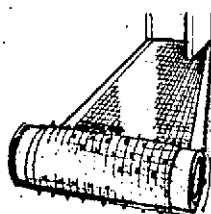
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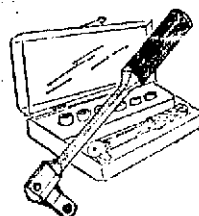
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slipping. In green, gold, or clear.

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this set (won't melt in your hand either).

1⁹⁷



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Big capacity (if you use small
logs). In black and polished brass
finish. No fireplace, makes a
great flower basket if
you're one of the children.

2⁹⁹

4 PIECE FREE STANDING TOOLSET

5⁹⁹

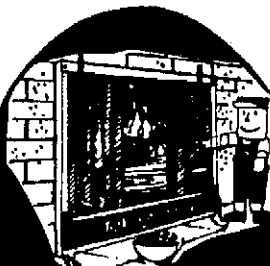
Satin black wrought iron
type finish. Includes poker, brush,
shovel, and stand, portable,
put where convenient.

14 SPEED BLENDER BY DORMEYER



Low price on 14
speed blender
should set you
on your ear all
right (that's a
funny way to
shop). 7
buttons.

16⁶⁷



3 PIECE BLACK & BRASS FIRESSET

Nice and it's priced to fit the
budget. Etched Black &
Brass finish with Free Standing
Screen, matching Poker and
Brush hang up out of way.

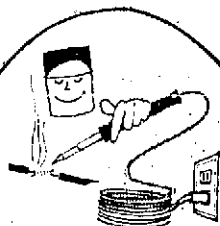
14⁸⁸



LIGHT CHRISTMAS MOUSE

Little mouse smiles
serenely and watches
over everything. He's
serene because he just
found out that your cat
is scared of mice.

2⁸⁸



FEDTRO SOLDERING IRON

These people make good tools and
other gadgets so here's a good deal
on a soldering iron that does its
thing with aplomb. (Funny, I
thought it was electric.)

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along for awhile. Got the
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soldering paste and brush,
wrench, and a little
glazy to help with the soldering.

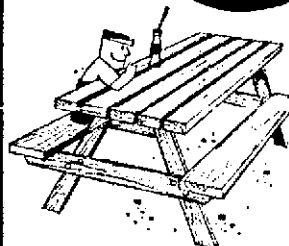
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14 INCH ILLUMINATED SANTA CLAUS

He's making a list,
checking it twice; and if
you turn him on, he can
read it better and see
your name clearer. With
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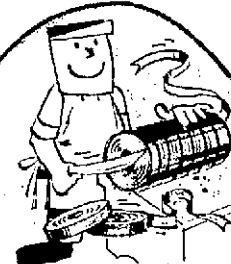
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December 21, 1969

southland **Sunday**



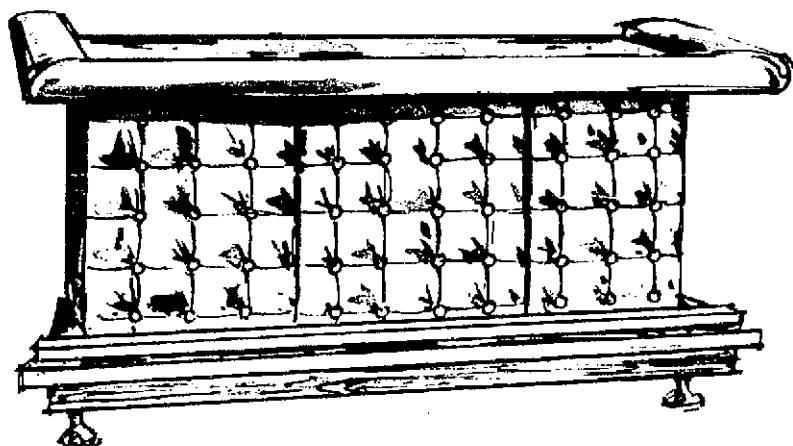
Christmas in Long Beach

Beauti-fuel Stations

Rebels with a Cause



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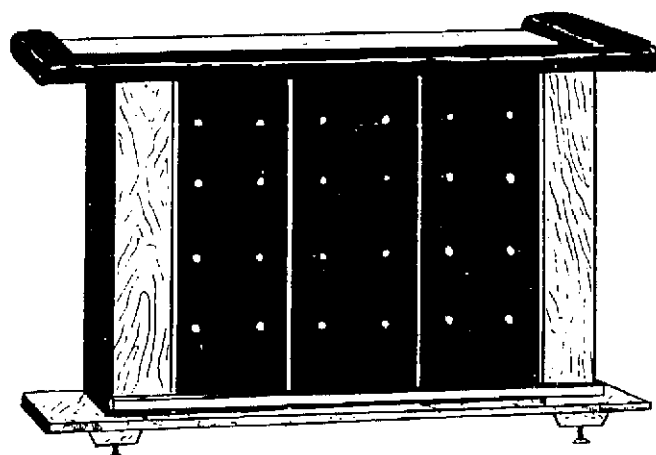
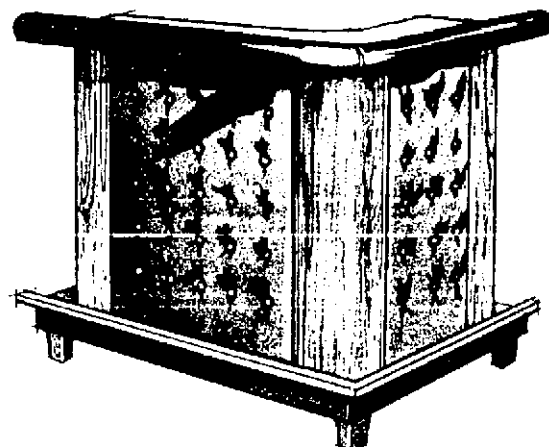
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FINISH NO-MAR PLASTIC

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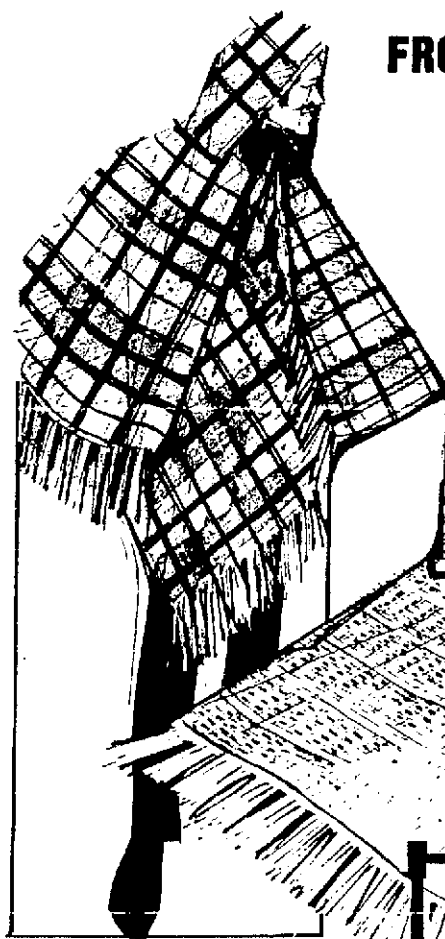
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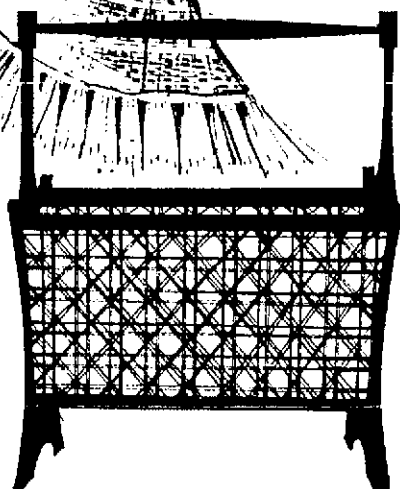


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Southland Sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

DECEMBER 21, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director



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Gasoline stations are no longer dourly functional structures. Architectural beauty is paying off across America, reports Charles Hinch, Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer.



Rebels With a Cause

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Today's young rebels want something better than taking over the Establishment and making it work, writes Walt Murray, Independent, Press-Telegram staff writer, in reporting a San Francisco demonstration.

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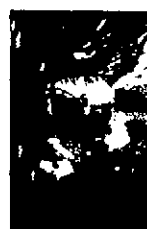
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Photographer Roger Coar plays Santa Claus for his own do-it-yourself Christmas scene.

WELLS REPORT

Bring back the oranges

By
Bob
Wells



I have been following with great interest the recent news stories on "ecological backlash." That occurs, according to life scientists, when man interrupts the food chain and destroys the natural balance of nature between predators and prey.

For instance, moose were planted on Isle Royal in Lake Superior. Protected by the natural moat of the lake, they multiplied without fear of natural enemies. Soon there were so many moose on the island that they had stripped it bare of vegetation and all the moose were starving. Then one winter when the ice on the lake was thicker than ever, wolves crossed to the island for a moose-in. Now the natural balance has been restored and both species thrive.

I am interested in ecological backlash because I live in Orange County, which is currently undergoing a severe case of ecological backlash. Matter of fact, this is the second eruption of backlash in the county.

For years, as everyone knows, Orange County was a virtual Eden inhabited by a permanent population of rightwing Republicans and a migrant population of farm laborers. The Republicans operated orange groves, roadside fruit and vegetable stands, a few used car lots, and ran the government. The migrant workers picked the oranges, patronized the roadside stands and the used car lots, and weren't around long enough to vote.

But then population pressure in neighboring

Los Angeles County disrupted this balance of nature. Orange groves gave way to housing tracts and migrant workers were replaced by suburbanites. The suburbanites not only bought new cars and purchased their produce at supermarkets rather than roadside stands — they insisted on voting. Sometimes they even voted Democratic.

For the first time in its history, Orange County elected a Democratic assemblyman and then a Democratic congressman. Fortunately, however, the native species of Republican proved hardy and adaptive and capable of subsisting on Democrats as easily as on migrant workers. After an initial dislocation, a new balance of nature has been established.

The second and current case of ecological backlash in Orange County is much more serious. It is also caused by the influx of suburbanites. It is well known that the principal export crop of suburbanites is children. These are produced in copious quantities and sent off to supply the insatiable demands of colleges, universities and the military-industrial complex.

To insure the highest possible yield of children of disposable age, the suburbanites naturally set out to eliminate their natural enemies. The natural enemies of children include but are by no means limited to wolves, bears, wild Indians, gypsies, goblins, communicable diseases, abandoned iceboxes and irate neighbors.

Wolves and bears were already rare but by no means unknown in Orange County. They are extremely furtive — showing up only on the darkest of nights and fleeing a child's bedroom at the first sound of an approaching parent. Wild Indians and gypsies have learned to avoid children and appear only to parents seeking to dispose of unmanageable children, who it appears will never reach the prime college-university, military-industrial complex age.

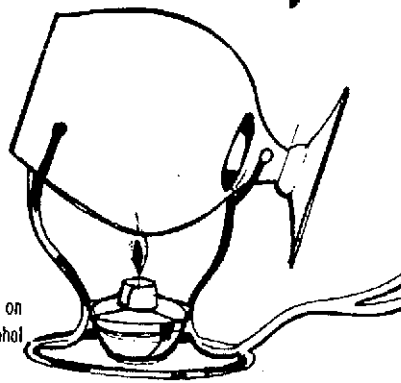
Most of the other natural enemies have been contained by the formation of PTAs and other vigilante committees. Even the irate neighbor has been walled off by fences and child-brutality laws. Children in Orange County flourish unmolested.

The result has been ecological backlash of the direct sort. Lawns have been trampled and shrubbery stripped. Most of the surviving vegetation is on trees more than six feet tall. Property damage is tremendous. The Slurpy supply has been dangerously depleted.

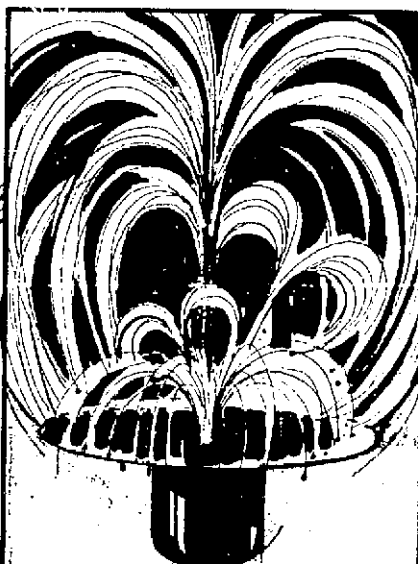
Worst of all, there has been dangerous overproduction. Colleges are complaining they can no longer absorb the output, and the military-industrial complex is disturbed about the lack of quality control. More and more of the children they receive are undependable and unmanageable.

The only hope seems to be to declare Orange County a disaster area and thus release federal funds for massive supplies of Enovid and orange seeds.

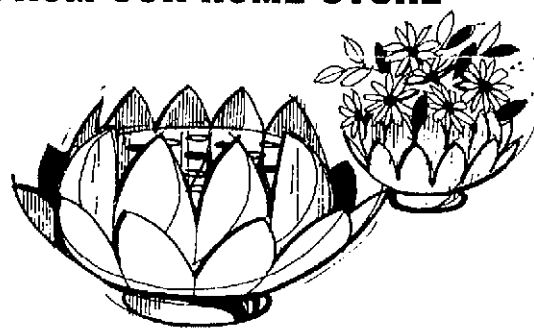
LAST MINUTE Gifts of Christmas FROM OUR HOME STORE



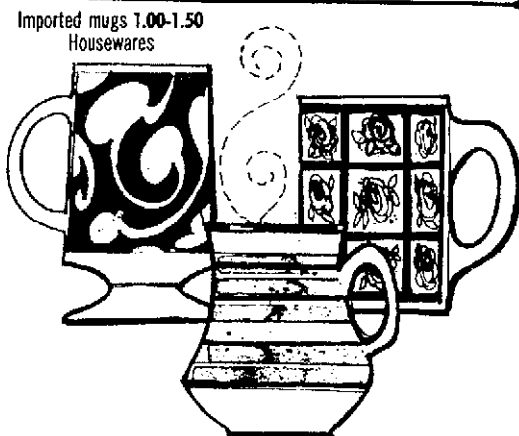
Italian brandy snifter on
silver stand with alcohol
burner 13.50
Dining Accessories



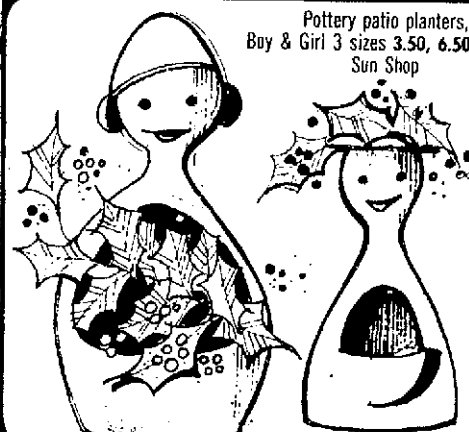
Poly-Optics, the light fantasies, 25.00
Decorative Accessories



Reed & Barton's silver water lily centerpiece 25.00
Dining Accessories



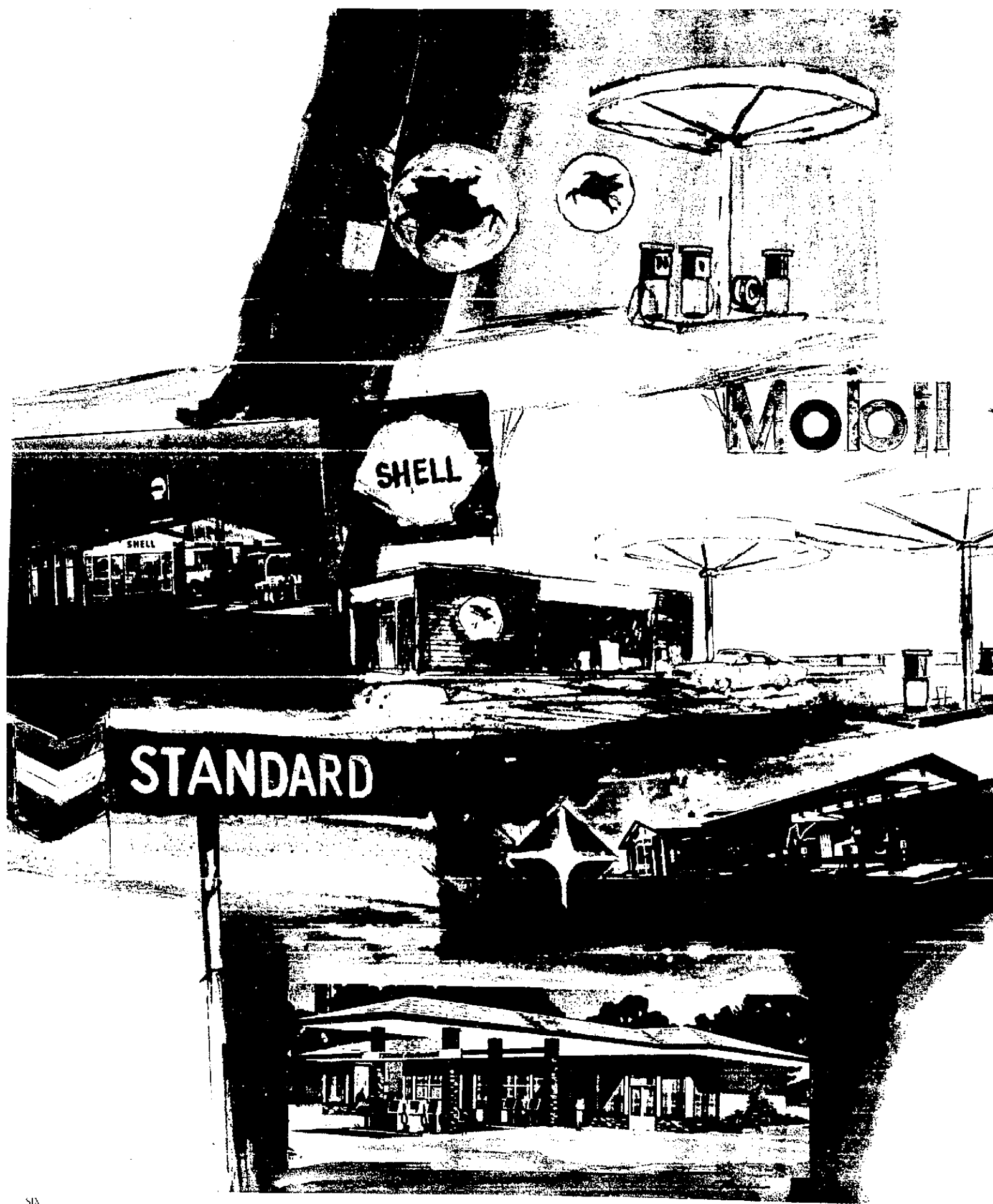
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Drilling platforms these days look like South Sea islands, rigs like mod monuments and service stations — the subject of this inquiry — have begun to take on the appearance of those entrances the park service builds to its wildlife refuges. A wild-eyed idealist told me they're all of a piece, that the oil companies have grown supersensitive to the charge they're spoiling the landscape.

The more realistic, however, said maybe to the platforms and the rigs, but they shook their heads concerning the stations. They're beautifying them, they said, for the same reason they're holding all the contests and handing out the free merchandise. It's good for business. It's interesting, this business of beautiful stations, because it reveals how big a role esthetics is beginning to play in a huge, competitive and complex industry.

In California alone, motorists are buying 8.3 billion gallons of gasoline a year and spending \$2.7 billion to do so. They're spending another \$793 million on station hard goods such as batteries and tires and they're stopping in the prettier stations to do it. So much so, in fact, it has created something of a paradox. While the number of people and the number of cars keep increasing in California, the number of service stations per thousand motorists

in the West alone and sources said 90 per cent of the company's new stations were ranch style. Older stations were given a 'rancherization' to look the part.

"At first it was 'strictly brute luck,'" Holdgraf said. "There wasn't any thought to it at all. Not at all."

"An industry, eager for something new in looks and not beyond copying one member's work, started thinking ranch," the magazine continued. "By the mid-sixties, many companies had gone to the ranch and some — like Union, Gulf, Humble and Richfield — were heavily committed. Humble reportedly was building 90 per cent ranch-style in the West, 40 per cent nationwide. Heavy ranch-style remodeling joined new building to reshape networks."

"Now Shell has eight or nine designs including the ranch, plus some drawing board ideas that the company hopes will shape the next design revolution."

Shell's change came about because an accident of design occurred as a more aggressive marketing program was being mounted. (Shell vaulted from back in the pack to second behind the perennial leader, Standard Oil. Its revenues in 1968 were

after Pegasus stations were built," the publication related. "A significantly higher percentage of those questioned after the outlets were constructed selected Mobil as having the 'most modern and up-to-date stations.'"

The studies revealed the design to be "the most distinctive and attention getting," the newspaper continued, and, most importantly, "the generally favorable reaction has been reflected at the pump island."

"Gallonage figures at Pegasus stations were above those of conventional stations during the year-long test. In addition, sales of motor oil and TBAS (tires, batteries, accessories and specialties) were satisfactory."

Finally, Mobil decided to test the design overseas. Plans have been completed to build 61 in Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe and Latin America.

All the companies have turned (or have tried to turn) their dealers into amateur horticulturists. Mobil has gone so far as to issue a Landscape Manual.

If plants had a choice, the manual points out, they probably wouldn't be found around a service station. The environment is too hostile. Concrete and asphalt surfaces block the flow of water to roots and the openness of the site gives no protection from the effects of wind and temperature.

Some plants in Mobil's experiments proved prone to insect and fungus attack. Others were susceptible to wind damage. Some dried out. Evergreens were cut and stolen at Christmas. The tough roots of poplars and willows damaged underground facilities and thorn apples and barberries proved a potential damage to customers' clothing.

Nevertheless, Mobil persevered and found a host of plants that proved durable and require a minimum of maintenance for the various regions of the country. Its manual has proven popular, not only with dealers but with persons interested in plant life for its own sake.

Trying to pin down "firsts" in service station history is difficult. Various publications indicate "curb" stations, "filling" stations and "service" stations began dotting the landscape around the country between 1905 and 1913 and that before 1920 Los Angeles area dealers were pioneering "service" features like checking the motorist's engine oil and cleaning his windshield.

R. W. Taylor, Standard Oil's Division manager here, remembers that specially designed stations began going up in architecture-conscious towns like Carmel and Palm Springs in the early 1930s.

Landscaping dates back about 30 years, he continued.

"At one time, every station we built had planting around the perimeter," he said, "but about 20 years ago the 'clean look' became the thing and that's when stations became asphalt parking lots with a building on the corner."

Standard Oil's budget for beautification in this region is growing significantly also. In 1967, the company spent \$1 million; in 1968, \$1,750,000; this year, \$3 million; and next year it expects to spend \$4 million.

Last year, Standard built 75 new stations in Southern California and abandoned 71, an indication of how radically and in how brief a time traffic patterns and the driving habits of motorists can change.

Today, there are 22,316 stations in California, more than half of them (12,711) in Southern California and more than half of those (7,040) in Los Angeles County.

In most of them, apparently, the dealers aren't limiting their reading to engines anymore — they've added weeding, watering and fertilizer.

BEAUTI-FUEL STATIONS

By
Charles Hinch

keeps falling. Mobil stations, for instance, have fallen by 20 per cent in the past decade.

Customers are turning the clean, spacious, landscaped sites into central, high-volume stations and neglecting the smaller, more unattractive outlets. Thus it is that shrubs, shade trees and rock gardens have sprung up — incongruously, it seems sometimes — around the concrete and the pump islands at which the moment of truth occurs for the fiercely competing behemoths of the oil industry.

"A service station is a viable being," Maurice B. Holdgraf, Shell marketing vice president, declared.

A better looking, more spacious station can go up in the neighborhood of an older one and those "magnetic waves begin to change" forebodingly, he explained. The business of the original begins to fail. "It atrophies. Disease sets in and it begins to die."

Thus Holdgraf, the National Petroleum News said, is "a doctor using a stethoscope on every individual station daily. 'What is the temperature? What is the blood pressure?'"

The magazine credits Shell with starting the "revolution" that's seen the garish, unyielding appearance of the service station softened by the designer and the landscape artist.

"The key medium for Shell's new marketing message became the ranch-style station," the magazine relates. "Shell 'lucked into' the ranch, owing much of what has made it potent to the gentry of Millbrae, Calif., south of San Francisco. In 1956, they forced Shell to build a station that blended in with a carefully developed, landscaped residential area. Shell built its ranch, built another in New Orleans two years later, then another in 1961 at Bloomfield Hills, Mich."

"Five years, three stations."

"Five years later, 3,500 ranch stations."

"Once Shell thought ranch, it built little else. By mid-1966, about 1,000 ranch units had gone up

over \$4 billion, its net income over \$312 million. Its executives agreed much of it was due to station beautification.)

An indication of the future may be in Mobil's new look, which is also a by-product of more significant corporate changes.

In 1966, the rulers of Mobil decided to change its name from Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc., to Mobil Oil Corp. and undertook a major revision of its image. That image, they decided, was pretty much determined by its service stations. So, they engaged Elior Noyes, former director of industrial design at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, to design them a new one.

Noyes set to work ("I see no reason why the service station cannot be an acceptable part of the world") and came up with what the company calls its "station in the round," a spare, fiercely lighted study in circles. Round canopies over the pump island shield cylindrical, stainless steel gasoline pumps. Oil dispensing units are also circular.

Mobil officially dubbed Noyes' plan the "Pegasus design" because it retained Mobil's famous flying horse.

Initially, three stations were opened. Public acceptance was favorable. Mobil built 51 more for a more thorough test. The company wanted everybody's reaction — the customer, the dealer, the marketer, even local zoning boards.

A few months ago, the results were in and Pegasus was formally adopted as Mobil's standard station in the United States. There are two in Long Beach, one at Second Street and Park Avenue and the other at Atlantic Avenue and Market Street.

Mobil did not release the specific figures from its study, but it did discuss the matter in general terms recently in its company newspaper, Mobil World.

"Consumer reaction was tested in eight states from Rhode Island to California both before and



She skipped up the trolley tracks to the top of Post Street and turned around. San Francisco's November peace march, 125,000 strong, flowed up the hill toward her in a multi-colored human ribbon stretching back through the Black district to the financial section and the Embarcadero.

"Wow!" she said, almost reverently. The sun flashed on her dark hair as she skipped around the corner into Presidio Avenue, dancing through a trudging contingent from the Socialist Workers Party and a crew of longshoremen. The longshoremen smiled uncertainly, thinking of their teen-age daughters, but one Socialist Worker growled: "What does she think this is, a carnival?"

Thus the old Socialist aligned himself on at least one issue with Vice President Spiro Agnew, who 15 days earlier lambasted peace marches as "street carnivals" and warned that it was time to "stop the carousel." In the end, the agreement between the Left-baiting Agnew and the old Leftists may be more important than their differences.

The San Francisco demonstration was billed as a march against death. But like many recent radically oriented political happenings from Long Beach to Washington, it was just as much a celebration of life. It went beyond a call for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. It was more than a cry against racism and imperialism. For many of the young people there, it was another herald of the

dawning of the Age of Aquarius: a festival celebrating a new way of life, a counter-culture.

"It's not enough to say you're against the killing, the exploitation, the methodical poisoning of the environment," said Mark Kaufman, a young UC professor who had driven his family to San Francisco to join the march early that morning. His wife, Marcia, carried their young son as the march moved down Geary Boulevard toward Golden Gate Park Stadium. "A lot of people here today — the liberals — still think they can cure those ills by working through the existing American structure," Kaufman said. "Most of the radicals here want to take over that structure and make it work for them. But a lot of the young people walking today are starting from scratch to build a new, relatively unstructured culture that reaffirms life."

As conversation flowed up and down the line of march, the theme that traditional political change is not enough — be it reform or revolution — was sounded again and again. "Real revolution begins in your head, not in the street," said Kelly Monagan, a 22-year-old part-time gardener and nonpaid employe at a friend's East Bay psychedelic shop. "If your head changes, then you change your whole life-style. You may do the street thing too, but that comes second."



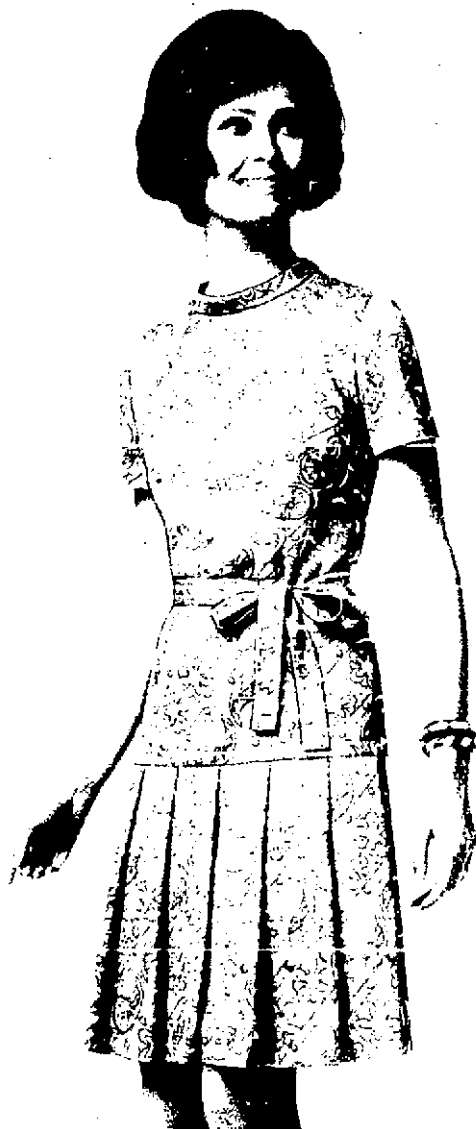
REBELS WITH A CAUSE

By
Walt Murray

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

fourth and pine
he 2-7451
shop evenings 'til 9:30,
sunday 12 to 5
park free victoria lots



THE Stroller

long-stemmed sociable
with low flying pleats
leads a non-stop pace
in premium Arnel jersey

Spring-bound, it's out to enjoy every step along the way. Shaped with fit and flare, you can wear it from one social engagement to the next. Practical as it is pretty, it washes easily by hand or machine, needs little or no ironing. Sash tie or not, as you please, you'll find this diagonal print Stroller leaves no heads unturned as it moves easily from one scene to another. Touch its premium knit Arnel® triacetate jersey and see how it holds its shape and yours whether you're entering a room or touring the world.

10 to 20; 12½ to 22½. Pink with gray, Blue with beige, Lilac with beige.

19.00

Mail and phone orders invited

REBELS WITH A CAUSE

(Continued From Page 8)

Inspirations for the new culture include Zen Buddhism and early Christianity: an emphasis on being, not doing; on living passionately by a set of beliefs instead of just espousing them intellectually or only on Sunday. Literature, such as the ecstatic poetry of Allen Ginsberg and the on-the-road philosophy of Jack Kerouac are key sources. The use and misuse of drugs play a prominent role. So do democracy, equality and humanitarianism — and other values Americans say they believe in but seldom live by. "In some ways," Kelly said, "we're just practicing what our parents preached."

At its worst, the new culture is regression to childhood; at best it's seeing the world with the wonder and joy of a child without childhood's selfishness and ignorance of the sensitivities of others. It runs directly counter to the world's managerial, technocratic bureaucracies that treat human beings as masses to be manipulated. It could be crushed by the dominant culture; it could be co-opted even more easily. American business is already turning out tons of hip-related products for hip-pretenders. But the counter-culture has a rough resiliency — there must be strength in a way of life that can lure young people by the thousands away from comfortable middle-class homes, schools and jobs.

The counter-culture doesn't have a program, at least in the sense of the New Deal or a Five-Year-Plan. But yet it's growing fast, developing its own philosophy out of daily existential living.

If the new culture lacks some in rational programs, it excels in joy and spontaneity. Along the line of march, young people dashed ahead to bakeries and food stands and came back to share their purchases with everyone. The mood was contagious. A bearded student body officer from California State College at Long Beach, who has a particular dislike for police, sported a plump Italian officer on a streetcorner and called: Buon giorno! The policeman's face glowed and so did the student's.

The march passed a Chevrolet agency. Three salesmen, impeccably dressed in suits and ties, stood on the sidewalk jibing at the demonstrators. But no one resented it. Darrell Herikian, who dropped out of a high-paying advertising career to join a Marin County commune, pointed at the salesmen and gentle laughter swept through the marchers. "Business must be bad today," he said. "It's going to get worse. Dig: Nobody here" — he indicated the marchers around us — "wants a new Chevrolet. Ever. My 1937 Chevy runs just fine, thanks. I bought it from a farmer for \$25. All it needed was a new battery and two new tires."

Darrell said he dropped out of the

American consumer society at age 25 because "I'd come home, completely empty after a day at work. Then I realized I was spending eight hours a day coordinating ad copy that perpetuated a society that makes everyone else who's sane feel empty."

Darrell's girl friend, Lisa, explained that the couple takes free-lance writing assignments when they need money, but they don't need much. "I make most of our clothes out of stuff we pick up at the Sally (Salvation Army) or discount stores," she said.

Said Darrell: "When we dropped out two years ago, it was almost unique. But have you talked to high school kids lately? Lots of them see it our way, man. You know what's going to happen when millions of people stop buying all that useless junk? That's revolution."

Further down Geary, a middle-aged oceanographer who'd spent some of his sea time thinking about social change, talked with a group of friends. "People in this country don't see that change is going to come whether they like it or not," Harry Bartlett said. "Trying to turn back change is like trying to wipe out use of marijuana with Operation Intercept. The whole youth movement from America to Russia to Europe is saying the same thing and every establishment in the world is trying to shut them up. Once people realize that change is inevitable, then there's some chance of making serious reforms and saving the American system. But things are moving fast. We staged an anti-war march on Market Street in 1966 and less than 10,000 people turned out. It was an uptight situation, with lots of people hassling us. But this time there are 100,000 people and it's almost like a festival. A lot's changed in three years. If they'd have withdrawn the troops from Vietnam after the first march, maybe a lot of these young people wouldn't have withdrawn from the system."

Mark Kaufman's group from the university caught up with a large contingent marching under the banners of the Student Mobilization Committee. "Peace is irrelevant," a young Black man from San Francisco State was saying. "Unless you relate to the black struggle, you're wasting your time. The white man's not going to get peace until he gets his boots off the black man's head."

"Right on, brother," said a man carrying a bundle of Young Socialist Alliance leaflets. He said it too fast, too automatically, and the Black man glanced at him with a trace of contempt. The leafletter said: "When the people have the power, then we can talk about peace again."

Kaufman shrugged. "They're both in the same old bag," he said. The Black movement — naturally — is still hung up on things, possessions, materialism. Maybe it will take a new generation of Blacks to reject that. And too many of the white political revolutionaries are theory-freaks,

(11)

structure-freaks. They're too grim. They're Leftist caricatures of Spiro Agnew. They're talking about turning the same old technocratic, dehumanized structure over to the workers, or some new elite, and we're talking about getting a new, non-technocratic culture. I don't know if it can be done. But there's a growing number of young people who are so alienated from the dominant culture that they'll give up their lives before they'll go back to it. They wouldn't be happy under a 'people's regime,' either. They want to be free."

The marchers turned off Geary onto 30th and down towards the park, singing — almost comically — an old civil rights song: "Roll on (roll on), roll on (roll on), keep your mind on the road and roll on." Agnew's silent majority was nowhere in sight. A stooped old woman, who resembled the cartoon caricature of a little old lady in tennis shoes, leaned staunchly on her cane in front of her home — proudly holding up her hand in the peace symbol.

Like a medieval crusade, or a spectacle from "Spartacus," the army for peace poured into Golden Gate Park and out onto the stadium field. At the rostrum, almost lost in the bobbing, rolling sea of humanity, spokesmen from several anti-war factions had their say. Entertainer Carl Reiner, labor leader Paul Schrade and former Sen. Wayne Morse spoke for the liberals. Radicals and Marxists took their turns at the podium. A contingent from the Weatherman faction drew boos from the crowd when they chanted during a speech by Rev. Ralph Abernathy. But Black Panther David Hilliard drew the strongest negative response when he said, "You can't get peace with guitars and demonstrations. The only way you can get peace is to get white cops out of black neighborhoods . . . We'll kill Mr. Nixon. We'll kill anyone who tries to stand in the way of our freedom." Initial applause was drowned in a rising roar of dissent and a rippling tide flowed across the stadium as thousands tried to wave Hilliard down.

But thousands of young people sitting out on the field missed most of that. They'd heard it before and already passed judgment. They spent their time talking to one another about what life was like and what it ought to be. Some blew glossy bubbles from bubble pipes. Some played guitars. Some launched bunches of colorful balloons into the park's gray sky. The real revolution was going on out on the stadium field, behind the barrage of oratory and the lines of placards.

The young people on the field came to their feet only when the cast of "Hair" launched into "Let the sun shine in . . ." They sang and the Young Socialists sang and even the old Socialists and Harry Bridges' longshoremen mouthed the words. But it was only the young people out on the grassy turf who looked to the foggy sky for a sign. □

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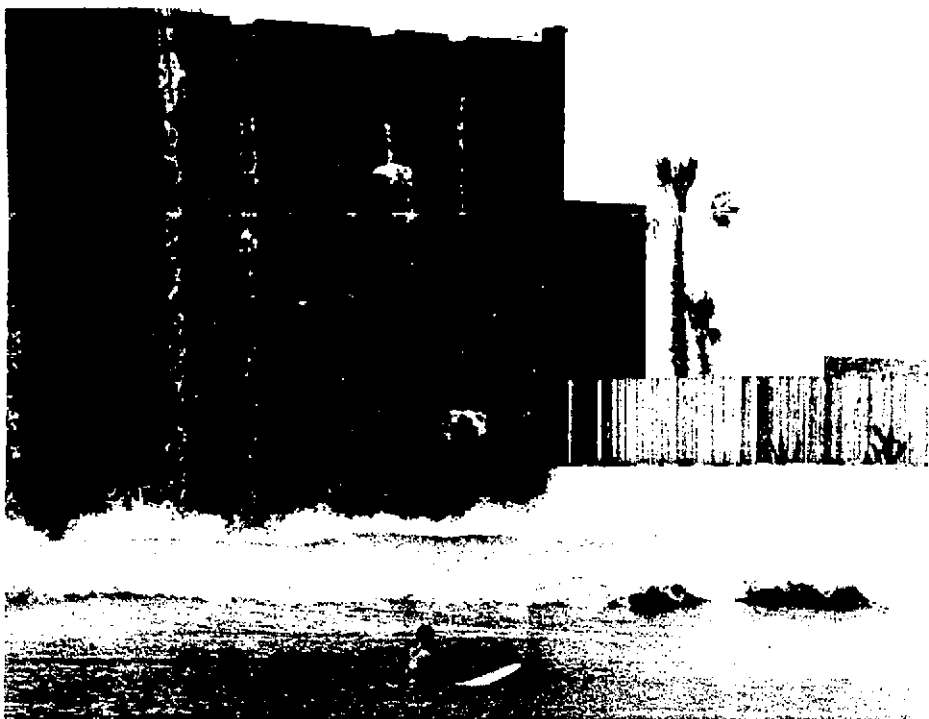
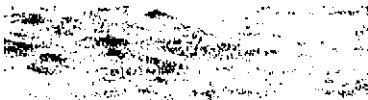
*Surfer shows form
(upper) on Big Surf
in desert area near
Phoenix, Ariz.*

*Waves start from
machinery hidden behind
tall wall (lower left)
backing Big Surf lagoon.*

*Bikinis are
accepted attire
(lower right)
for feminine surfers
at Big Surf.*



MAKING BIG WAVES IN THE DESERT



So all right, you put men on the moon. What else is new?

Well, how about picking up a small section of surfing beach and setting it down in the middle of the desert, maybe 300 miles as the crow flies from the nearest ocean?

No, they haven't quite done THAT yet.

But when you look at Big Surf the first time, you're not quite sure.

Big Surf makes waves. It makes those big breakers seasoned riders love so much; it makes the medium-sized ones that give the novices a chance to get their legs; it makes little ones that don't scare the kids.

It makes them far apart and it makes them close together; it makes them come in straight or on tangent.

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You'd swear it was a small section of ocean surf, backed by a tall wall in back, sided by sloping walls, coming to a hissing stop on a sandy beach.

Big Surf is the newest recreational facility of Arizona's "Valley of the Sun" area of which Phoenix is the center and, at this writing, its developers claim there is nothing like it in the world.

Elsewhere, in places like Tokyo and Budapest, attempts have been made to duplicate ocean-wave action in inland pools.

But Big Surf's inventor, Phillip Dexter, says his is the only machine which can make true surfing waves in regular patterns; the others only wind up providing a sort of disorganized confusion of water.

Dexter's pride in his product is backed by such as Fred Hemmings Jr., the Hawaii surfer who claims the world championship. "It's hard to see any difference," says Hemmings, "between the artificial waves created at Big Surf and the natural waves of the ocean. You get the same action.

"And of course," he chuckled, "on the ocean you have to wait for Mother Nature to provide the kind of waves you need. Here you just turn 'em on."

Big Surf is not limitless as the ocean, but it is not small. The lagoon is 400 feet long, 300 feet wide, and slopes from a maximum depth of nine feet, against the back wall which houses the wave machinery, to its sandy beach. Its water volume is 4 million gallons. Its surface area is 2.5 acres.

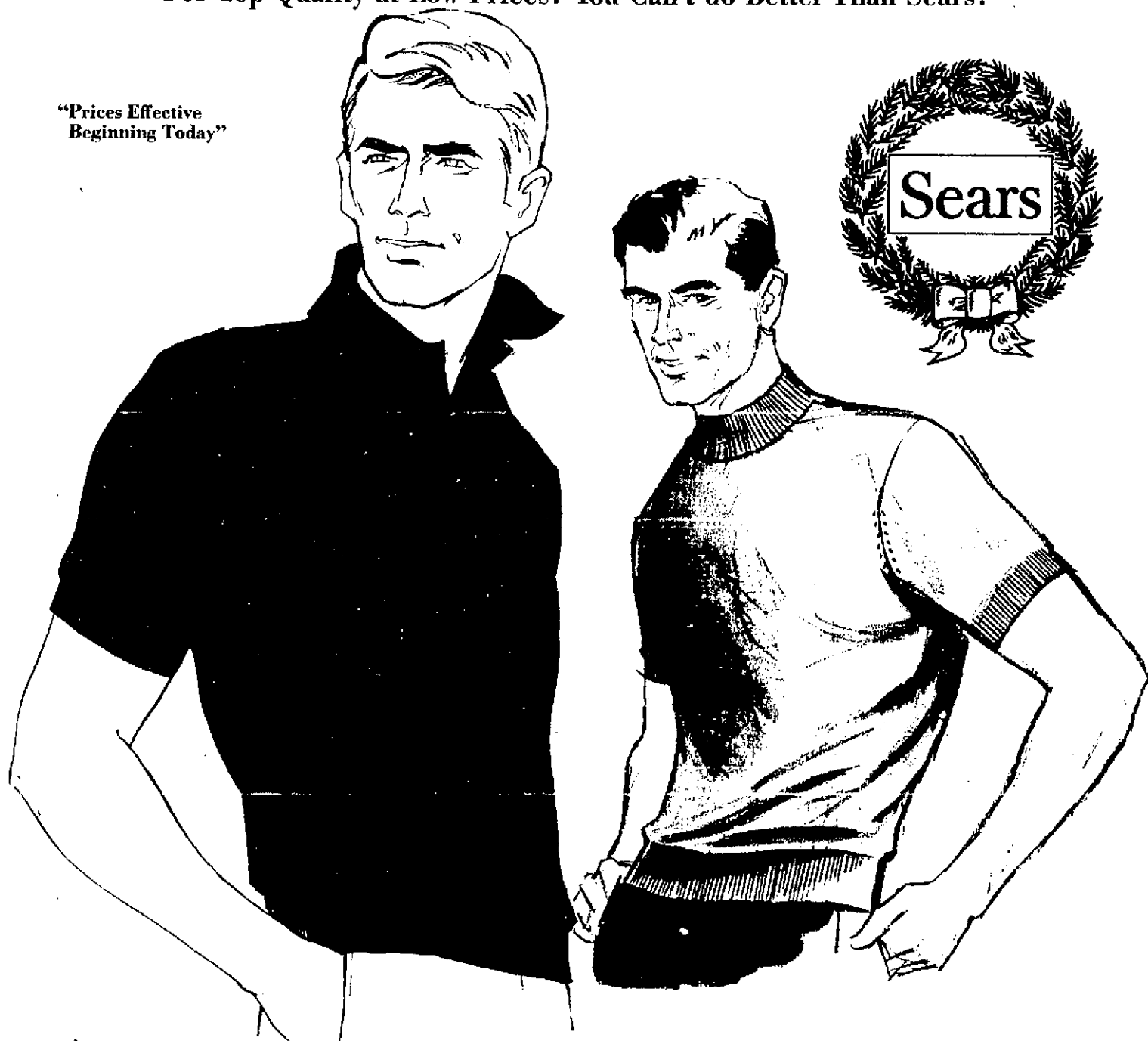
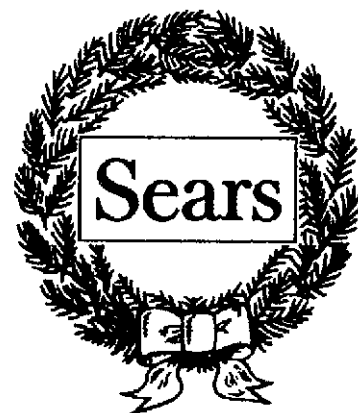
The wavy pond is part of a total development of 20 acres which also includes a Polynesian "hut," four stories in height, as center of a recreation area offering colorful shade structures and tables, food service, vending areas and bathhouses. Palm trees and earthen walls add to the South Seas atmosphere. A large parking lot serves the development. There's room enough so the picnicking areas can be kept entirely apart from

(14)



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MAKING BIG WAVES IN THE DESERT

(Continued From Page 12)

the beach and the problem of food debris, cartons, etc.,
littering the sand is entirely avoided.

Surfing equipment is provided by rental or sale and
before the facility was opened, months were spent un-
der Hemmings' direction to train surfing instructors to
help those new to the sport.

Getting the project open wasn't without its prob-
lems, although few were connected with the wave-
making machinery itself. One was attempting to fit the
standard of water clarity to county concepts of what a
swimming pool should be. Big Surf operators finally
were able to bring the officials around to the realization
that Big Surf was not a swimming pool.

Then there were some matters of anchoring the
vinyl lining of the lagoon's floor more firmly so the re-
peated wave action would not eventually raise and
tear it. This too was solved.

The actual opening was not heavily publicized;
operators, with a brand new thing on their hands and
with safety considerations first in their minds, wanted to
get acclimated gradually to public demand. It was well
into Arizona's fall before the gates were opened and,
while winter heating is a future consideration, it isn't
ready yet. Best day's use so far has been by about 600
persons.

Dexter is the man behind Big Surf and the money
has come from a perhaps unexpected source — the
cosmetic and hair preparations firm of Clairol Inc.,
New York, which welcomed the opportunity to invest
something like \$2 million in a unique, youth-oriented
innovation.

Dexter is a Phoenix engineer who became fascinat-
ed by surfing while on a construction assignment in
San Diego in 1965. Soon he was hit by the idea of de-
veloping a machine which could provide waves for an in-
land lake or lagoon.

He investigated everything he could find but could
discover nothing to indicate any sort of device had yet
been perfected.

His first attempt was a backyard model of plywood
held together with baling wire and old socks. It made
waves.

Then he went to B. Dwaine Sergeant, a civil engineer
with specialized knowledge in soil and foundation work,
with a little story about how his son wanted to build the

machine as a school project.

Once Sergeant was hooked on the idea, Dexter told
him the full story. Later another neighbor, businessman
William B. Manson, and an attorney, Michael Tiffany,
came in to form the original corporation. They rented a
poolhall to house more experimental models.

All this was on very little money and at sacrifice of
virtually all Dexter's available time. And the kind of
dough that was needed was not to be had in the Phoe-
nix area.

So the small company started considering big na-
tional business concerns that might be interested. Some-
how they hit on Clairol and Dexter contacted the firm in
October, 1967, outlining his idea as a great promotional
venture appealing to young people.

It should have scared Clairol witless, but it didn't.
Instead the firm went all the way, sending men from
its own business and promotional staff to Arizona to fix

(Big Surf's exact location is at 1500 N. Hayden Rd.,
Tempe, Ariz., which is about midway between the adja-
cent cities of Scottsdale and Tempe and about nine
miles east of downtown Phoenix.)

the site, prepare plans for the recreational facilities and
otherwise guarantee a first-class development of the
Dexter dream.

Two years and something like \$2 million later, Big
Surf went into operation.

The probabilities are that Big Surf-type facilities will
be opening across the country, probably as franchise
operations, as soon as developments are perfected from
the original project.

The wave-making machinery, although perfectly ef-
ficient, still can be simplified, it's believed. Such matters
as a standardized shape and size for the lagoons and
the best slope for the walls (they're plastic-covered to
provide a cushioned surface to avoid injury to an errant
surfer) have to be considered.

As for how the machinery works: It's by hydraulic
action on a reservoir 160 feet long, housed in the base
of the lagoon's back wall, with action precisely timed
with quick-opening gates at the base.

It's quite a sight the first time you stand and watch
a surface of millpond smoothness suddenly transformed
into a succession of five-foot breaking waves moving
into the sandy slope.

"What it did to me," said Phillip Dexter, "was give
me goose pimples big as warts."



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CAPRICORN THE GOAT

December 22 through January 20

If you were born between Dec. 22 and Jan. 20 inclusive, the Sun was in the zone of the Zodiac called Capricorn, the Goat, and Capricorn is your "Sun sign."

Noted astrologer Linda Goodman explores the signs of the Zodiac and tells you what to expect from people born under the various signs and how to deal with them. Her articles will help you better to understand your husband, wife, lover or child through astrology. This article deals with the traits of Capricorn people.

(From the book, LINDA GOODMAN'S SUN SIGNS, copyright 1968 by Linda Goodman, published by Tafflinger Publishing Co., Inc.) (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1969)

HOW TO RECOGNIZE CAPRICORN

You'll learn to recognize this Sun sign, but you'll need some preliminary practice.

Observe the goat, as he scales the mountainside. He hasn't a chance against the strategy of the smarter humans who pursue him. But the hunters fall behind as the sturdy goat climbs determinedly from crag to crag on his uniquely designed hooves—and the goat wins.

Now study a Capricorn. Where will you find him? Anywhere he can get ahead and further his secret ambitions.

Capricorns can be stocky and muscular, thin and wiry or plump and soft. But no matter how the body is shaped, the goat will give the impression of being rooted to the spot, until he decides to move to another spot.

Generally, Saturn people have straight, lank, dark hair, dark, steady eyes, and swarthy olive or tan complexions.

There's always a faint aura of melancholy and seriousness surrounding the Saturn personality. None of them completely escape the Saturnine influence of stern discipline and self-denial.

Capricorns have an enormous admiration for those

who have preceded them to the top of the mountain, and who have laid down the laws for the journey. They court success; they respect authority and honor tradition.

There are Capricorns who are deliciously romantic. But they won't let their emotions blind them to the facts.

Public scenes and raw, naked, uncontrolled passions embarrass them.

An occasional Capricorn will forget to hide his ambition, and refuse to work unless he's at the head of things. Then he becomes a stubborn goat, who insists on starting at the top of the ladder, where he feels he belongs.

Opportunity never has to knock twice at the goat's door. He'll hear the first knock. In fact, he's been leaning against the door, listening and waiting for it.

In childhood, Capricorns are inclined to be weaker, more sickly than other youngsters, but both strength and resistance to disease increase with age. The sober, temperate nature of the typical goat gives him amazing endurance.

Capricorns who want to avoid sickness should have plenty of outdoor exercise, and develop a more positive, outgoing personality.

Almost all goats of both sexes have sensitive skin. There may be nervous rashes, allergies, roughness and

chapping, some peculiarity of perspiration, enlarged pores or acne.

Generally speaking, if they avoid the lingering illnesses caused by lingering depressions, the Capricorn tenacity for life is remarkable.

He doesn't have to lead the parade with a big, brass band. He gives permission for the parade, and plans its route from behind the scenes.

THE CAPRICORN MAN

He has a self-made brick wall around him. He's shy, but he's strong and tough. He's pleasant, but he's fiercely ambitious.

Secretly, Capricorn yearns for adulation. He'd love to thrill the crowd on a flying trapeze. In his private dreams, the goat is an incurable romantic, but Saturn chains his nature. The stern planet of discipline demands of him calm behavior, practical actions and serious intent.

Turn a steady, dependable Capricorn male inside out, and you'll find a merry, gentle dreamer, who longs for the free wind to blow through his hair. Only a chosen few can release this lonely soul from his secret prison.

This man is as serious as an owl in his youth, but

he'll relax gradually as he matures, and, if he's a typical Capricorn, he may end up as the youngest looking and acting man in the group. Your Capricorn lover won't run off to Paris with you in the spring of your romance, but he may take you to see the Taj Mahal by moonlight 40 or 50 years later, when other men are complaining of creaking joints.

Be prepared to love your in-laws. Not only will he defend them, but also if you allow disputes to get sticky, the strain of choosing between loyalties to two families can make him morose and gloomy.

With an eye for pedigree and perfection, the goat will pick a girl who will be a good mother. Then she'll have to be a good cook and housekeeper. After that, she'll have to dress well.

Last of all, he'll make a quick check to see if she's beautiful or if she appeals to his physical senses.

A nice gift for your Capricorn husband would be a book of poems. If you don't train him early in the art of affectionate expression, you may become a well-provided-for wife, who's adored and warmly appreciated—with a perfect dear for a husband—but who is also emotionally starved.

As a father, he'll be a Father—the literal personification of the word. He'll always be at the head of the table.

He'll demand respect and obedience, and he'll insist on routine and discipline. But he'll repay it with honest devotion.

Capricorn fathers are highly unlikely to spare the rod and spoil the child. He'll see that they go to the dentist and do their homework, with a few trips to the old woodshed when it's necessary.

A Capricorn man will seldom marry in haste and repent at leisure. He's more apt to marry at leisure and repent in haste.

Capricorn abhors divorce, so it won't happen often, but when it does, it's final. To be blunt, when he's had it—he has had it.

Your Saturnine husband may regulate love-making to a schedule, along with shopping, correspondence, doing his banking, visiting museums or art galleries and cleaning his gun and trophy collection.

He won't be a fiery lover who courts you with starry eyes and passionate, flowery speeches. But he'll protect you from all your feminine fears. He's a tough guy with a gentle heart.

THE CAPRICORN WOMAN

There's no such thing as a typical Capricorn female. She can be a museum curator who wears granny glasses for real, or she can be a dancer, who wears a glittering G-string for fun.

You'll see her crisply running a suburban PTA, frying hamburgers in a coffee shop, or organizing the biggest Charity Ball in the city.

But whatever she's doing or whatever she's wearing, Saturn will rule her actions and her secret aims.

She can be ultra-feminine, flirtatious and charming. Or she can be icy, quiet and aloof.

So many Capricorn women are career girls, you might think love and marriage would always be a second choice. With love, you have a point. With marriage, no. The thing to understand is that the Capricorn goals are security, authority, respect and position.

Don't be misled into thinking she'll never sacrifice her career for marriage. Just give this girl half a chance to be a social leader and the mistress of a well-run household, and you'll see how quickly she loses interest in her job.

Any man who's involved in a relationship with the female goat should learn a basic fact about this Sun sign. She seems to be more even-tempered and emotionally steady than she actually is.

Her manner may convince you that she's as firm as a rock. The truth is that she's subject to many moods. All women are subject to moods, but the Capricorn girl can have some really black and long-lasting ones.

It's hard for her to relax in romantic situations. There's plenty of physical desire under the cool Capricorn surface, far more than most people suspect, and it's never satisfied casually. Sitting around and wasting time with breathless hugs and ecstatic kisses while the future is still hanging unsettled is definitely not her favorite hobby.

She'll probably be something of a social butterfly, extremely aware of etiquette.

Capricorn women have a fresh beauty of their own. You'll rarely find one who's not unusually attractive. Yet they are timid and unsure about their appearance.

It would be a terrible mistake to snub her family. The man who marries a Capricorn girl, marries her relatives.

Great music stirs her deeply, and she's an enchanted patron of almost any art form.

You may have to share your Capricorn wife with causes. She'll be a tireless worker for the poor and the defenseless, but she may prefer to show her charity in group efforts, rather than to individuals.

She'll probably instill both thrift and a respect for quality in the youngsters.

The children will be expected to be polite to relatives and elders, and they'll probably learn excellent manners.

Patiently help your Capricorn woman overcome her lack of personal confidence. Stubbornness may be one of her vices, but she's not a whiner or a nervous nag. She'll push you toward success, yet be tender and devoted. In spite of her modest, often gentle ways, she'll know just how to twist you around her little finger.

THE CAPRICORN CHILD

Tiny Capricorns resemble miniature octogenarians. They look old in their youth and young in their old age. That little wrinkled prune of a face in the bassinet will some day be smooth and unlined when other faces are sagging.

Capricorn youngsters are strong-willed and positive in their tastes, but they don't make a big fuss in expressing them. Your little goat won't throw a temper tantrum, but he'll manage to communicate his negative reactions quite plainly.

This infant isn't the kind to waiver or succumb to wishful thinking. He crawls or waddles deliberately to the place he wants to reach. He's nothing if not definite.

As he grows older, your Capricorn offspring will begin to organize his life into a routine. He'll keep his toys in a certain place, and will be quite put out if you move them or disturb his system.

He'll seldom have a gang of friends. There will probably be only a few close companions, or maybe just one special friend with whom he shares secrets.

School is seldom a struggle for young Capricorn students. This youngster will be remarkably responsible about homework.

When he's ready for leisure, the Saturn play often takes the form of pretending to be an adult. Little Capricorn girls love to play dress-up in their mother's clothes.

Teachers usually find the Capricorn child pleasant to instruct, but they may lose patience with his slow, stubborn methods of learning.

Around members of the opposite sex, little goats will be bashful, but intensely interested.

It's a blessing to be the parents of a January boy or girl. With very few exceptions, it's like a gift from the gods. Unless he's pushed too far, in which case he can say something bluntly cruel and freezingly painful, the Capricorn child will usually be sweet. □

FAMOUS CAPRICORN PERSONALITIES

Steve Allen
Humphrey Bogart
Pablo Casals
Nat King Cole
Benjamin Franklin
Ava Gardner
Barry Goldwater
Cary Grant
Alexander Hamilton
J. Edgar Hoover
Howard Hughes
Joan of Arc
Johannes Kepler
Martin Luther King
Rudyard Kipling
Mao Tse-tung
Henry Miller
Isaac Newton
Richard Nixon
Louis Pasteur
Edgar Allan Poe
Helen Rubenstein
Carl Sandburg
Albert Schweitzer
Daniel Webster
Woodrow Wilson
Loretta Young

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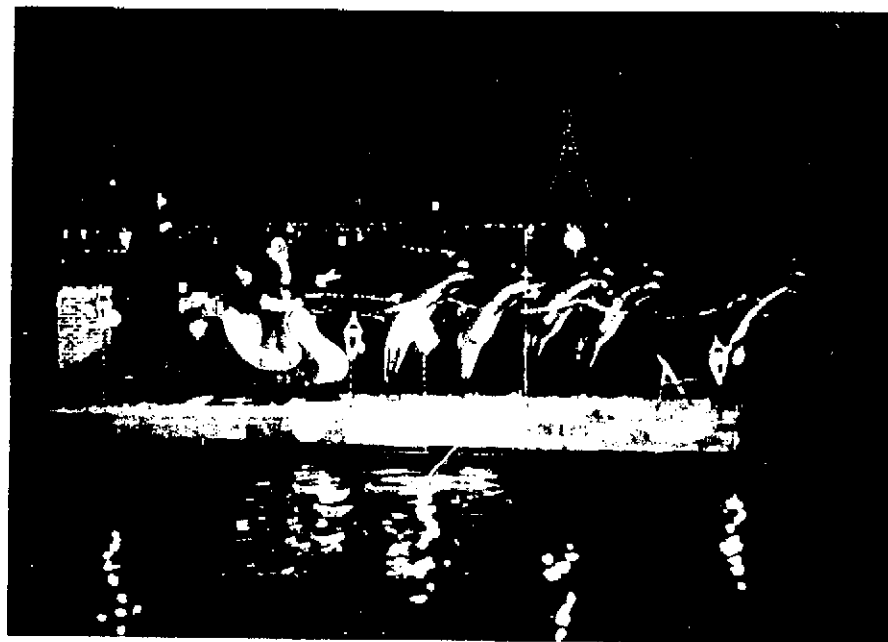
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It is always the same — and always different. □ The Naples Parade of Lights is one of those beautiful local customs that becomes a part of a community. In Europe such customs are sometimes centuries old. In Long Beach, second youngest of America's big cities, the native festival is almost a quarter of a century old. But it will probably endure as long as the city. □ The festival, created by the people of Naples, is a waterborne Christmas Parade. It winds through the canals and waterways of Naples while crowds line the banks and bridges. Each float is the result of loving craftsmanship of individuals and organizations. □ It is truly a festive occasion. Adults stroll about, laughing and chatting. Children, some of them barelegged, some dressed like Eskimos, romp and scuffle until the boats come. □ Queen of the parade is the Contessa di Napoli — the Countess of Naples. The 40 or so boats carry floats with a Christmas theme, with Santa himself and his reindeer as a climax. □ Everybody loves a parade. Each year the crowds gather for the Naples festival. □ Another Long Beach Christmas festival which attracts thousands is Daisy Avenue's Christmas Tree Lane north of Pacific Coast Highway. Cars from throughout the Southland go, often bumper to bumper, by the beautiful and imaginative displays which emphasize the story of Christ's birth. ■



A golden dusk (right) gives a brief glory to the scene where the Naples Parade of Lights annually wends its way.

Santa floats by in regal Christmas splendor (upper left) during Parade of Lights, held this year on Dec. 13-14.

This is a twilight view (center left) of the decorated waters of Alamitos Bay between Belmont Shore and Naples.

Another annual Christmas scene (lower left) — this one at the Long Beach Water Dept., 1800 E. Wardlow Rd.

CHRISTMAS IN LONG BEACH



WHAT'S COOKIN'?

HOLIDAY HINTS

Top your favorite baked custard with mincemeat toppers this holiday season. Spread 1 teaspoon canned mincemeat over individual baked custards 5 minutes before end of baking time. Serve plain or with sweetened orange-flavored whipped cream for a creamy, nutritious dessert the whole family will enjoy.

WHITE FRUITED FUDGE

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup light cream
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 cup pecan halves
- 1/3 cup chopped red candied cherries
- 1/3 cup chopped green candied cherries

Combine sugar, cream, butter, syrup and salt in large heavy saucepan. Bring to gentle boil over low heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar melts. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally until mixture reaches the soft-ball stage 238-240 degrees. Remove from heat; stir in marshmallows and vanilla. Stir until marshmallows melt and candy starts to lose its gloss. Stir in pecan halves and fruit. Stir until candy starts to set. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool. Makes 25 to 36 pieces.

HONEY Triangles ... a perfect snack. Place slices of bread on broiler pan. Toast lightly on one side. Spread untoasted side with softened butter or margarine. Spread creamed honey generously over top. Sprinkle with finely chopped salted peanuts or coconut. Return to broiler and stay with it until bread is lightly browned and honey topping is bubbling. Serve with tall glasses of milk.

Dairy sour cream mixed with catsup or chili sauce makes a quick salad dressing or dunk for vegetable sticks.

GREEN HOLIDAY CHEESE BALL

- 4 ounces Blue cheese, crumbled
- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 1/4 cup finely minced celery
- 2 tsp. minced green onion
- 2 tblsp. dairy sour cream
- Dash hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup coarsely chopped parsley

Soften cheeses at room temperature. Thoroughly blend all ingredients except parsley. Shape into ball and wrap in foil; chill several hours or overnight. About a half hour before serving remove foil from ball and round with hands. Roll lightly in chopped parsley until completely coated. Makes a 3-inch ball or about 2 cups.

A new and exciting way to make "meringues" is with whipped cream shaped and then frozen. Use the cream meringues as a base for puddings or fruit fillings.

A Salad that's THE MOST!

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Sunday Home Economics Editor

One-step meals — especially during the holiday season — are indispensable to career girls, bachelors and other after-six cooks. Tropical Ham Salad is a "real find" for these 20-minute gourmets. It's a refreshing ham and citrus salad topped with a fluffy sour cream dressing.

What's more, the ingredients take up very little storage space. In fact, even the tiniest apartment refrigerator will accommodate them with ease. And the salad can be whipped together in a few simple steps.

The secret of its goodness is not complex preparation, but proper selection and storage of ingredients. For the ham, we recommend a three-pound oblong canned ham. It comes fully cooked so it can be used right from the tin without advance preparation. In addition, it is boneless and will cut into perfect cubes. It should be refrigerated along with the other major ingredients in the salad.

Preparation of Tropical Ham Salad is merely a matter of combining the orange and grapefruit segments with cubed ham. Garnish with wedges of avocado and a bit of flaked coconut, and this colorful salad is ready to serve in crisp lettuce cups, topped with a generous dollop of cream dressing.

Try it — you'll discover that it's great for surprise company too! You're sure to be asked for repeat performances!

TROPICAL HAM SALAD

- 1 can (1-lb.) orange and grapefruit sections, chilled
- 3 cups ham cubes (1/2") OR
- 2 packages (1/2-lb. each) ham slices cut into 1/2" cubes
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut
- Lettuce leaves
- 1 avocado, peeled and cut into wedges

CREAMED DRESSING

- 1/2 cup (4-oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1-1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon horseradish
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash dry mustard

Drain orange and grapefruit sections, reserving one tablespoon liquid. Gently combine orange and grapefruit sections with ham, avocado wedges and coconut in bowl. Spoon ham and fruit mixture onto lettuce leaves.

To make dressing: Whip sour cream until fluffy, about one minute. Fold in one tablespoon orange and grapefruit liquid and remaining ingredients. Serve with salad. Makes four servings. □

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Vickie Blake, 267 1/2 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

PEACH-PRUNE STUFFING FOR HOLIDAY TURKEY

- 4 cups cold cooked rice
- 6 tblsp. melted butter
- 6 tblsp. finely chopped parsley
- 6 tblsp. chopped chives
- 6 tblsp. finely chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery tops
- 1 cup chopped cling peaches, drained
- 1 cup chopped prunes, drained
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 1/2 to 1 tsp. salt

Combine all ingredients, mixing with a fork to separate grains of rice. Chill stuffing for one hour before stuffing turkey.

Note: If dried prunes are used, soak for one hour before combining ingredients. Yield: 16 servings. □



Last year Mrs. Helen Poole, 1839 E. 63rd St., North Long Beach, sent her son's name and military address to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Christmas Editor. The paper published soldier Thomas David Poole's name along with its extensive list of other area servicemen. His fellow Americans in the Southland responded with a deluge of Christmas greetings. Here is Dave's letter of appreciation, sent from Mannheim, Germany, where the 21-year-old Jordan High School graduate will be spending his second Christmas away from home.

LETTER FROM A G.I.

Dear Mom:

Who did it? Who did it? Who sent my name to the Press-Telegram?

The first few cards and letters I got I thought it must be someone I knew a long time ago, but when I started getting more cards than anyone in the company, I knew something was up but couldn't figure what until one card telling me how they got my name. It's a wonderful paper to do that for servicemen.

I received 73 cards from people I don't know. I've gotten cards from Long Beach, Compton, Torrance, Bellflower, Lakewood, Downey, Hermosa, Lynwood . . . just all over the place. Some from girls, some from boys, some families and one from a third grader. I'm going to write to her.

One family said if I ever needed anything to just write them. I do want something. I want God to watch over such people forever. One girl wrote me such a nice letter I'm going to write and thank her. Her brother was killed in Viet Nam last year.

Mom, I think I know finally why you were so proud of dad as a soldier and why you are proud of me though you hated so for me to leave. Really, up until now I was a soldier because I had to be. Now, thanks to a wonderful mother, brother, friends, "unknown" friends and the Press-Telegram, I am a *soldier* and a proud one.

I never realized people cared before. I don't know if dad can look down and see, but I'm a good soldier because I want the both of you and all these friends to be proud of me. I hope I'm nearly as good a soldier as he was.

Mom, would you write and thank the Press-Telegram for me? It made my first Christmas away from home as perfect as it could be without my family and friends.

Your proud SOLDIER boy,
Dave

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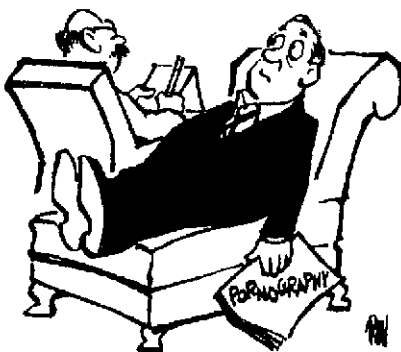
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Medicine & You



By Ben Zinser

Medical-Science Editor

Dr. Broda O. Barnes of Fort Collins, Colo., says it's reasonable to assume that if thyroid treatment were started in young susceptible patients, the likelihood of their developing coronary artery disease would be rare.

The report is in *Internist Observer*.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS: A noted obstetrician has undertaken a two-year study to measure intensities of sound and light inside the womb, reports *International Surgery*.

Dr. A. W. Liley of National Women's Hospital, Auckland, N.Z., contends that outside noise, as well as mother's voice and heartbeat, are audible to the fetus. And he thinks it possible that some light reaches the fetus.

He believes his research might suggest that babies not receiving sufficient light or noise in the womb might be hampered in development of hearing or vision.

HEART AND AGE: Men who have a heart attack when they're under 30 are more likely to die suddenly or within 24 hours than are men who have their first attack in their 40s or 50s.

The finding stems from a 15-year study of 2,234 persons by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Heart Institute.

PARENTS WHO TALK about the emotional impact of dental treatment in front of their children can unwittingly affect a child's life time attitude toward dental care.

The finding is that of a student at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. The student, Stephen A. Colchamiro, found that positive attitudes and minimal apprehension result when a child makes an early (pre-school) first visit to a dentist. An early first visit may favorably influence a child's approach to dental care for the rest of his life, it was learned.

Colchamiro arrived at these conclusions after interviewing children 5.5 and 6 years old, from a lower middle-class urban neighborhood. Some children were interviewed regarding their dental attitudes six months prior to a first dental visit; others were interviewed six months afterward. The lengthy time lapse was used to rule out moment-before anxiety and the after-effect of relief.

Most psychiatrists and psychologists say they have not observed cases in which exposure to pornography has led to antisocial behavior.

More than 3,400 professionals in the mental health field responded to a questionnaire dealing with the topic.

The research project was sponsored by the department of psychiatry of the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine. The survey itself was conducted by Dr. K. Michael Lipkin, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Donald E. Carns, assistant professor of sociology at Northwestern University.

Questionnaires went to 7,500 psychiatrists and psychoanalysts and to more than 3,000 psychologists.

Some of the findings:

Eighty per cent had never encountered any cases in which pornography was a causal factor in antisocial sexual behavior.

More than 83 per cent believed persons exposed to pornography are no more likely to engage in antisocial sexual acts than persons not exposed.

More than 86 per cent believed that persons who vigorously try to suppress pornography are often motivated by unresolved sexual problems in their own characters.

For questionnaire purposes, antisocial sexual behavior was defined as "that behavior which violates the rights or invades the privacy of some person or persons and is of an obviously sexual nature." An example would be rape.

HEART TREATMENT: Low-dose administrations of thyroid hormone appears to be able to prevent onset of coronary artery disease, a long-term study of 1,569 patients indicates.

Over the 19-year period of the study, 72 new cases of coronary artery disease could have been expected on the basis of projections of a previous study. Yet only four new cases appeared.

In the study were persons who had elevated blood levels of cholesterol and other evidence of thyroid deficiency. They received one to four grains of thyroid extract daily.

FOTO FUNNIES



This is Dick Van Dyke as he appears in "The Comic." What do you think he is thinking or saying?

RULES: Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one deemed funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Tuesday noon and MUST be submitted on POSTCARDS addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Sunday Magazine
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

WINNERS



"I can let you have this one cheap. The former owner, a Mrs. Black, went into politics."—Mrs. William Nolan, 6399 Sherman Way, Buena Park.

"I swear to God, honey, I don't know how this got in the back seat of my car."—Mrs. D. Salvesson, 3160 Charwin Ave., Long Beach.

"Where the devil are my sunglasses? This blond dazzles me."—Kay Laxton, 22023 Evonda Ave., Long Beach.

"Son, why don't you grow your own like all the other boys?"—James Nelson, 1949 Fanwood Ave., Long Beach.

"Couldn't you have told me you were bald before we were married?"—Mrs. Allen Steele, 6650 Curtis Ave., Long Beach.

"It can't belong to a Long Beach housewife—it has no curlers!"—Jack Wichert, 378 Los Altos Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

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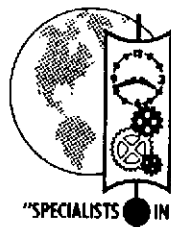
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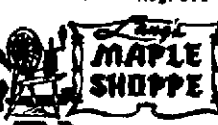
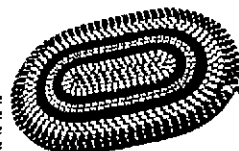
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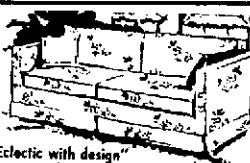
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by
ELLEN KREC

It's not an office, or a study ... it's work environment and, as such, the final designer is the inhabitant.

There is a need for visual display, whether it be within professional boundaries or the home office.

The display is the territorial mark of ownership and the room remains sterile until it becomes dotted with personal accumulations.

Probably the overall problem of work space today is space — or the lack of it. Designers are so geared to this situation that office furniture has been developed for the vertical space.

Possibly the most apparent difference between home and professional work environment is that the "office" in the home usually doubles as a guest room. The idea is sound, although the first decision in decorating must be which use is more important.

If the guest room serves as an office, then the design must of necessity be developed around the usual sleeping/storage equipment. If the office serves as a guest room, then the stress should be on work necessities.

Don't weaken your decorating position by a jumble of somewhat useful furnishings.

Let's assume a small room must be used as an office, and, since it is in the home, cost is an important factor.

It is well to consider the modular furniture

which can be purchased to fit any wall space. The units may be free-standing or attached to wall or ceiling. The materials include wood, formica, plastics, metal and some glass.

Peter Pepper and Associates in the Los Angeles Design Center have some of the more exciting office furnishings available today.

One design advantage of the walnut office system provides for today's soft ceiling by free-standing stacking of the modules.

A generous peninsula desk forms the hub for the surrounding display of open and closed storage space. Available components are record storage, typewriter, book and folder spaces and, for the one-who-works-best-in-style, there's a walnut-covered refrigerator and bar!

Complete with accessories, the full system would cost well under \$1,000.

To complete a small room after the system installation, a sofa bed and comfortable chair might be cornered in the room. Or, a game table could share two chairs with the work unit (flanking the desk) for play in the work room.

A portable television might fit snugly in one of the display areas if one eye on that diversion improves your work capacity.

If the room also must serve as a sleeping space, modular tables might well share some

Modular But Not Square



Bubble lamp bulbs (above) furnish ideal home office lighting. Mirror reflects woman working at desk.



Space-saving storage (upper right) makes room double purpose. Chandelier holds eye-saving bubble lamps.



Office (left) provides comfort in small space. Notice unusual light fixture.

Open-ended modules (right) contain space for newspapers, magazines. Calendar lends unique touch.



space with the sofa bed. The tables stack and can be moved about as needed.

Bright, new modules are the Peter Pepper-designed molded wood cubes with baked enamel finish. The open-ended squares will arrive (in beautiful red, white or black) from Germany in January, but the prototypes may bring a gasp of approval from their display at Peter Pepper's.

The cubes may be stacked, grouped or serve as a base for coffee-table top. They take to the walls in pairs or as pigeonholes, where the uses are unlimited.

Also in the molded wood accessory group are modular credenzas which come in telephone-book, folder or pamphlet size and may be mixed in size or color.

To complete the instant office, there also are baked enamel magazine racks which take kindly to the wall by simply hooking the open-circle on a nail, and leaving a fold-up front to contain the magazines. They double nicely on the floor in pairs back to back.

Imaginative giant-size coat 'n' hat holders also highlight the wall in the same bright colors. Plant containers are a fresh and needed accent for the room, especially when the cylinders are molded wood and come in standard pot size for easy replacement. They also serve well as pencil or blueprint holders, depending on the size.

To make the office officially yours, the accents should not "turn you off" but give a feeling of warmth without distraction. Your office just might be the place for the children's art or a collection of favorite photographs.

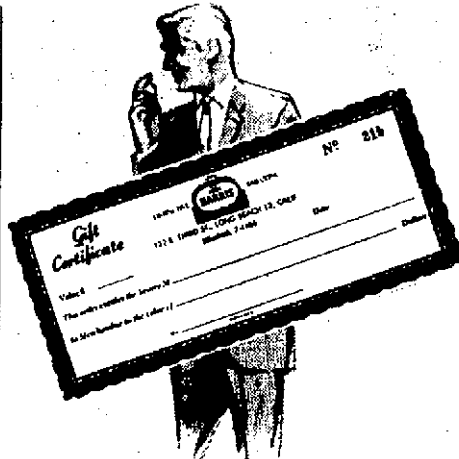
Lighting the office doesn't always mean cold, hard, too-bright light. Accent or sculptural effects are gained by the use of bubble lamps.

Chandeliers are an asset, especially if you use the egg-shape smoked plexiglass and acrylic from Morrison Imports which provide solid working light and aesthetic pleasure.

With care in design, the office also could make a switch to a child's room, so try to resist the too-delicate desks, dazzling chandeliers, painted surfaces and too-soft lighting. □

ANSWER
TO THIS
WEEK'S
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 35)

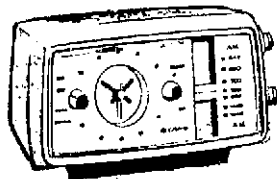
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STEAMS PIES ANDIES AND
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WINNERS SPOIT APOE
KORD CARLS STUN AMT
APR VIDRA BORN BLINDED
SEGE TEXASIDE WINDER
TRAIN ANEIE DENE OLLA
SACTS LADED RDS REST



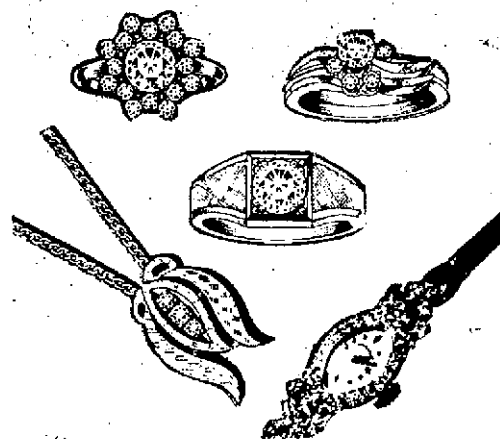
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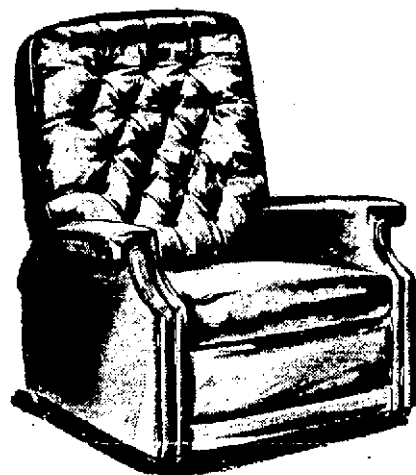
Craig model 2603 "T" control portable cassette recorder. Includes the following features: Automatic level control provides ideal recordings; single "T" control level; pre-record safety locks; professional-type AC bias for higher fidelity; compact cassette convenience with battery indicator; AC power cord. Case extra, \$5.95. Batteries extra. Model 2603 — reg. price \$53.95. Special price for Xmas \$44.95. City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Ph. 591-5631.



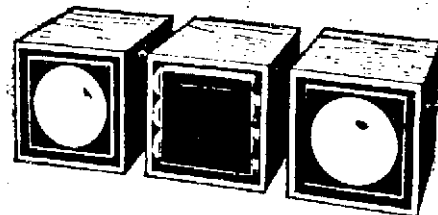
Craig model 1602 "The Graduate" solid state AM clock-radio. Includes the following features: Solid state including integrated circuitry; lighted clock dial; compact, handy and accurate; available in four "mod" colors: white, blue, olive pink; sleep timer; radio and buzzer alarm. The ideal Xmas gift for everyone. Reg. price \$23.95. Special price for Xmas \$19.95. City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Ph. 591-5631.



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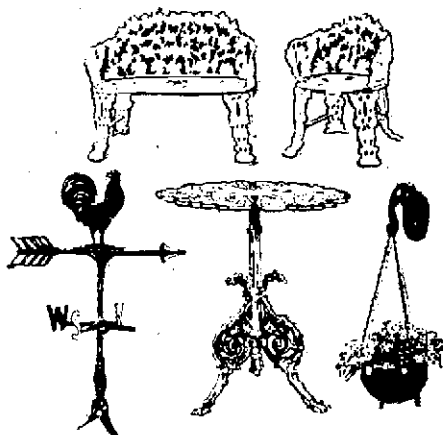
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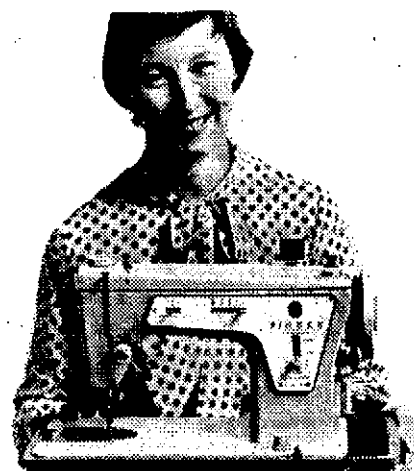
Craig Model 1504 AM/FM Stereo Receiver System. The set features automatic frequency control, vernier tuning, rotary function selector, volume, balance, tone controls. Twin two-way speakers each with 6 1/2" woofers, 2" tweeters. Includes full complement of recording, speaker, phonograph jackets. Reg. \$129.95. Now \$109.95. City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Phone 591-5631.



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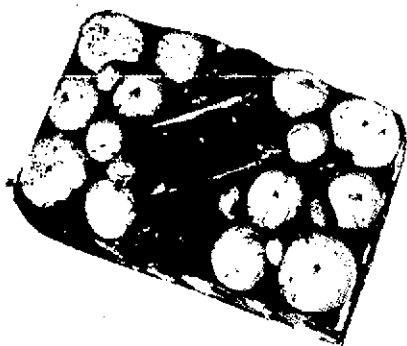
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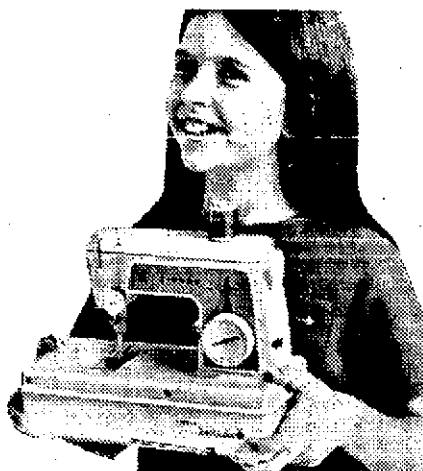
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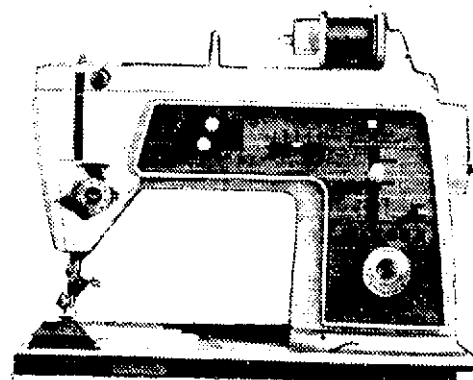
"POWER GLIDE" vacuum by Singer. Powerful, lightweight canister. With five cleaning attachments, wrap-around bumper and flexible nylon hose. Only \$39.95 . . . no monthly payment until February, 1970. For address of store near you see the white pages of your phone book.



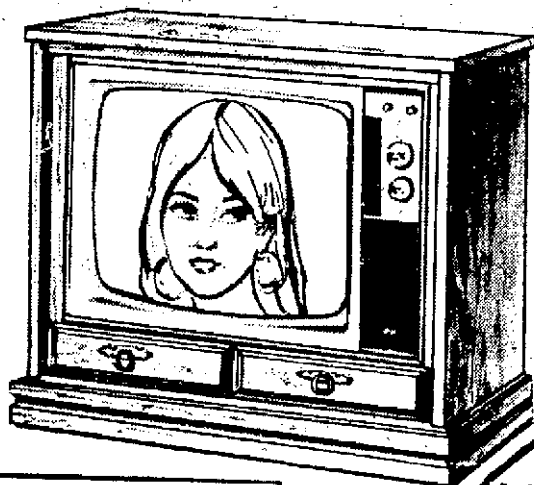
SURPRISE those far away folks with a California Fruit Pack. Finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$10.95 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs prices from \$2.99. **SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine Ave., Downtown and **JACK LALANNES**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



The Little **TOUCH & SEW®** sewing machine by Singer. Small in size, yet sews regular lock stitches like Mom's. Runs by handcrank or batteries. (AC adapter optional extra). Only \$16.95. For address of store near you, see white pages of your phone book.



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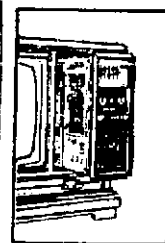
New Zenith solid state stereo console. AM/FM-FM stereo radio and stereo phono. Choice of Spanish dark oak or pecan. 6-speaker Sound system, has precision record changer with Micro-Touch™ 2-G tone arm, stereo indicator light, drift free FM. Has large record storage.

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Disc-cover

By Henry Roth

MANON/MASSENET; Victoria de los Angeles, Paris Opera-Comique, conducted by Pierre Monteux (Seraphim, 4-discs). A rare set, both in quality and economy of cost. Originally recorded in 1956, now reissued on a budget label, it is still the only Manon available. Massenet's opera exudes an elegant sentiment, unmistakably French, and rich in expressive melody. Spanish diva de los Angeles, at the peak of her career, sings like an angel, and the supporting cast is excellent. Operaphiles, attention.

BOCCHERINI/QUINTET NO. 2 FOR GUITAR & STRINGS; QUINTET FOR STRINGS, Op. 13 No. 5, Alexander Schneider Chamber Series (Vanguard Everyman Classics). Violinist Schneider, formerly with the Budapest String Quartet, heads a group of players which includes guitar virtuoso Alirio Diaz. The string tone, dominated by Schneider, reflects the old-fashioned "dry" quarter sound, once "standard" for chamber music, but less acceptable today. Aside from that, this music, pleasant and entertaining, is interpreted with admirable taste and classic style. Those who continue to admire the Budapest ethos will like it.

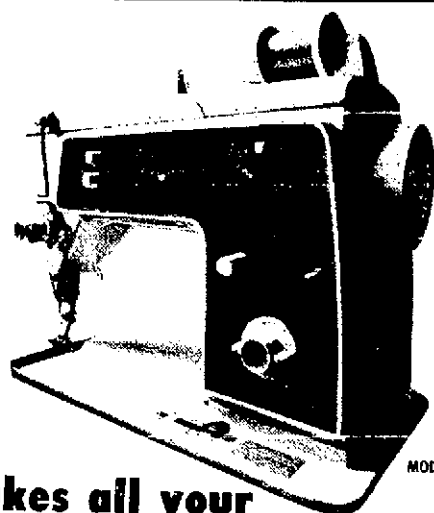
CLAUDIO ARRAU/SCHUMANN & GRIEG PIANO CONCERTOS, with C. von Dohnanyi, Concertgebouw Orchestra (Philips World Series). Another fine low-priced reissue. The veteran Chilean keyboard star leisurely explores every nook and cranny of these delicious Romantic works. His relaxed approach is highly individual, more contemplative than the norm, but charged with brilliance when the occasion demands.

From the Pop-Crop

PIERRE GOSSEZ JAZZ QUINTET/BACH TAKES A TRIP (Vanguard Cardinal Series). A superb French group that plays modern pieces that are cast in the style and spirit of Bach, rather than "jazzed up" versions of original Bach opuses. A harpsichord lends Baroque flavor, as alto sax, drums, piano and bass swing out in an improvisatory mood that is, however, firmly disciplined in musical notation. All is pure instrumental sound with no electronic gimmicks. Of 10 vignettes, "Toccata," "Little Piece in Fugue" and "Mistral" are standouts. Refined, ingenious Gallic jazz.

JOHNNY MATHIS/GIVE ME YOUR LOVE FOR CHRISTMAS (Columbia). Just about the best of the vocals in the current Christmas output. Johnny is in top form in 11 tunes that are sparked by "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?" and "The Lord's Prayer."

ARTHUR FIEDLER & BOSTON POPS PLAT THE BEATLES (RCA). Arranger Richard Hayman sends eight Beatles' tunes into symphonic orbit, ignited by a marvelous setting of "Eleanor Rigby" that "pulls out all the stops." Jack Mason's orchestration of "A Hard Day's Night" also deserves singling out. Two encores are "Consider Yourself" from "Oliver" and Raskin's "Those Were the Days." Fare for the entire family. □



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Babe Ruth in 1942, on a visit to Yankee Stadium after retirement.

A BOOK TO SETTLE ALL THOSE ARGUMENTS

THE BASEBALL ENCYCLOPEDIA: The Complete and Official Record of Major League Baseball. Macmillan, \$25.

Get three men together in a bar and chances are this sequence will develop:

1. They will start talking about some particular baseball team, or game, or player.
2. An argument will ensue.
3. They'll make a bet.
4. They'll appeal to the bartender for the right answer, and they may or may not get the right one.

Therefore, Macmillan's "Baseball Encyclopedia" belongs in every well-appointed bar. It also belongs in every well-appointed home where there is a baseball fan, or two, or more.

Star of stars in this volume is, of course — who else? — George Herman (Babe) Ruth. This encyclopedia tells us that, in his 22 years as a big leaguer, he set or tied 76 records. He hit 714 home runs (60 in 1927, a record finally broken by Roger Maris). He drew 2,056 walks. He fanned 1,330 times.

He played in 10 World Series — and set such series records as three homers in a game (twice); highest series batting average, .625; most runs, 37 in 10 series, 41 games and pitching 29 and two thirds consecutive scoreless series innings, while with the Red Sox (1916 and 1918).

When "The Baseball Encyclopedia" subtitles itself "The Complete" record, it is completely right.

This reviewer tried to bait his copy of the encyclopedia by asking it questions he thought so tough that even a well-appointed computer couldn't answer them. For instance:

What state was the birthplace of the most big league players and managers? (The answer, which the encyclopedia was quick to yield: Pennsylvania, with 1,142. New York State is next, with 867).

What foreign country gave big league baseball the most players and managers? Canada, 117, and then Cuba, 114. And, begorra, Ireland is a poor third, with only 32.

How many teams changed their locations during the season? Three: Brooklyn to Baltimore in the American Association, 1890; Chicago to Pittsburgh, in the Union Association, 1884; Cincinnati to Milwaukee in the American Association, 1891.

The batting, the fielding, the pitching records of every player in the major leagues is here, right through the 1968 season.

Where were they born; if they are long retired, are they still alive? This encyclopedia tells you.

There isn't a single detail about a single World's Series game that you can't find in this book.

And all that goes from the very start of major league ball. To top it all, there's a great capsule section on the development of baseball. Did you know that the first professional baseball league was formed on March 17, 1871? "Amidst the noise and exuberance of St. Patrick's Day, ten men met at Collier's Cafe on Broadway and Thirteenth Street in New York and formed the National Association of Professional Baseball Players."

Its members were the Boston Red Stockings, the Chicago White Stockings (names which have stuck virtually unchanged to this day), the Cleveland Forest Citys, the Fort Wayne Kekiongas, the New York Mutuals, the Philadelphia Athletics, the Rockford Forest Citys (even though Cleveland already had claimed that name), the Washington Nationals, and the Washington Olympics.

The Brooklyn Eckfords, the 10th club, wouldn't start the season. "They thought the organization too precarious and would not risk the \$10 admission fee." The Eckfords did come in in August when the Kekiongas folded, but the league nullified the Eckfords' games on the basis of late entry.

— Nat Honig

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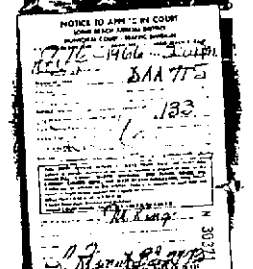
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: I've always been curious about the superstition that it's lucky to kiss under the mistletoe? Tell me why. — Nancy R., Oklahoma City.

A: According to ancient Scandinavian mythology, an enemy caused Balder, son of the goddess of love, Frigga, to be struck down by a mistletoe dart. But he was revived by the concerted efforts of the gods. So the grateful mother is said to bestow a kiss upon anyone standing beneath the mistletoe. The mistletoe (state flower of Oklahoma) was also a symbol of good fortune among the Druids of ancient Britain. But why go into detail? If you enjoy kissing, one excuse is as good as another!

Q: Does Sophia Loren's baby look like Mama and Papa Ponti? — Rose Felchin, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: Junior's a ringer for Senior — only Junior has more hair! Sophia took along a personal photographer to Russia (where part of "Sunflower" is being filmed) to keep a picture diary of her baby's day-to-day development. By the way, the lensman is Tazio Seccherlia, a reformed paparazzi—those Roman free-lancers who sneak unposed photos of celebs to sell to the highest bidders.

Q: With his reputation as a "lover boy," how many times has Indonesia's deposed dictator, Sukarno, been married? And how many children has he sired? — B. L. Johnson, Philadelphia.

A: "Officially, he's had seven wives and legally sired eight children. Five by his first wife Fatmawati, two by Hartini and one by Ratna Sari Dewi," inventories Sukarno's biographer Cindy Adams. "If he actually fathered as many children as reputed," she adds, "he'd end up in a bottle on a shelf at Harvard." Since being dispossessed from his palace, Sukarno reputedly took potluck till he wooed, wed and settled down with an 18-year-old named Urike.

Q: Weren't Willie Mays and his father both outfielders for the same team? — M. B. Hall, West Memphis, Ark.

A: Yes — but some years apart. The team was the Black Barons of the Negro National League. Willie, born in Fairfield, Ala., joined them at age 17. Two years later, the Giants bought his contract.

Q: Jack Kelly — who once played James Garner's kid brother on TV's Western "Maverick"—whatever happened to him? — Heien B., Tucson.

A: The former cowboy is hosting around as emcee of NBC-TV's new game show, "Sale of the Century."

Q: Despite the public outcry against bullfights, doesn't the Houston Astrodome plan to stage them next year? — B. L., Dallas.

A: "In all likelihood we will have bullfights in the future," acknowledges the former "Voice of the Astronauts" — now public affairs v.p. for the Houston Astros and Astrodome, Paul Haney. "Bloodless, or Portuguese, bullfights were staged in the Astrodome twice in 1966 and again this past January. They've been successful as a gate attraction despite a small, vocal group which opposed the fights, citing an old Texas law prohibiting a man from fighting an animal for pay. We got around that law by claiming this type of bullfighting was more like a rodeo, quite legal in Texas. In other words, a man may kick, gong, bulldog and otherwise cuff an animal around, but so long as he doesn't fight the animal, it's quite all right."

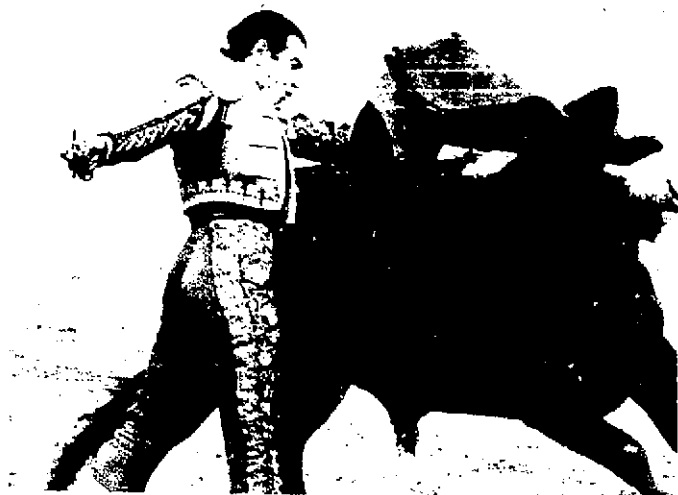


Sophia Loren and her look alikes.

Willie Mays took after his dad.

"Don Juan" Sukarno dances with one of his wives.

In Texas the sword must go.



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GOURMET by Tedd Thomey

We are indebted to the late Alexander Woolcott, an adroit phrase-maker, for the following lament: "All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening..."

I am sure Mr. Woolcott, who loved to eat, would be overjoyed if — through resurrection — he could return and visit a Long Beach restaurant which serves a delicacy that is illegal but non-fattening.

The restaurant is The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. The delicacy is mini-lobster. These sweet, tender baby rock lobsters — which weigh 1½ ounces each — are too small to be caught lawfully in this country. The Tenderloin imports them from Hong Kong, where there are no legal restrictions. Five of the gourmet beauties are served on the dinner for \$3.25, including soup du jour or handsome salad; baked potato or French fries; vegetable and fresh, hot garlic cheese bread. The minis, broiled, are served in their shells, from which they are easily removed.

The Tenderloin, spacious and beautifully furnished, is owned by Arnold Vann, who this month is marking his fifth anniversary as host and operator. The house specialty, proclaimed as one of the Southland's greatest dining values, is a roast prime rib au jus dinner, \$2.25. The beef is top-notch quality, fine-grained, tender, juicy and savory.

The restaurant (closed Mondays and Christmas Day) also features filet mignon, \$4.95; golden pan-fried chicken, \$1.95, and barbecued prime rib bones, \$1.95. The daily luncheon treat is an elegant, hot, 95-cent prime rib au jus sandwich.



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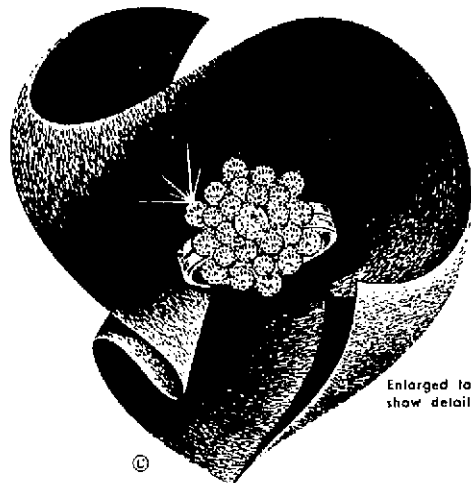
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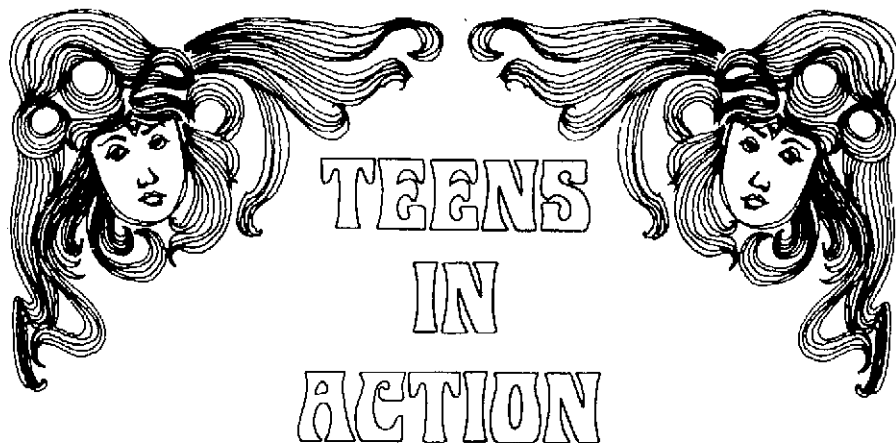
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Randi Gottlieb may live in a world where hunger is a stranger, but that didn't stop her from walking 34 miles to raise money to combat hunger and malnutrition. The 16-year-old Wilson High School junior was the coordinator for Long Beach's John F. Kennedy Memorial Walk against Hunger in which 2,500 young people secured sponsors who paid them for each mile they walked on Nov. 22.

Now that the walk has been completed, Randi, of 215 Prospect Ave., Long Beach, has time for her other interests which include modern dance, drama and studying Eastern religions and philosophies.

She has been accepted for the American Field Service foreign student exchange program, and is currently waiting to hear in which country she will be staying next year.

Her views:

— Many people have asked me why we walked for hunger instead of just donating money to some group. It's true that the money we collected on the walk is the same as money collected by a charity drive, but the walk enabled people to involve themselves with the problem of hunger, which is one of the most important issues today.

— The kids who walked really felt pain. Their feet were blistered and their legs ached. They became involved with suffering. Of course, a day later, the aches are gone and the blisters have healed. Hungry people have only more hunger to look forward to.

— Some people called the walk a gimmick. I guess it was a gimmick, but not in the commercial sense. It was a gimmick to get publicity to inform people of the problem of hunger. There are some people who don't know that people are starving in their own country.

— Most of the walkers were high school students. I think kids are tired of talking about problems; they want to act.

Unfortunately some people act in destructive ways. The walk was a constructive action.

— Another advantage of the walk was that people got to see their city. I planned the route so that the rich and the poor sections of the city were included. We walked through Virginia Country Club Estates and then, a short distance away, we were in the Carmelitos Housing Project.

— Part of the money we collected will go to the Carmelitos area, and part of it will go to foreign countries. Hunger is an international problem that is nonpartisan. Politics should not be mixed with the hunger problem. It is simply a matter of being a human being and realizing that there is human suffering in the world.

— I'm against war for the same reason I'm against hunger. I value the preservation of human life. At first I thought I was against only the Vietnam war, but that doesn't work. Now, I oppose all wars. The sooner we get out of Vietnam, the better. I'm a member of the human race before I'm a member of the United States.

— We have to change things now before they explode. I think the world has the potential for peace and people have the

potential to be compassionate. We just have to bring the qualities out in people.

— We must make up our minds to do something meaningful. All the tokenism and the appeasing measures aren't going to fool all of the people. We must take peaceful, constructive action. It has to be nonviolent. If you are going to demonstrate against war, it has to be a nonviolent demonstration. Otherwise, you're a hypocrite.

— I think the national moratorium is a good way to express your feelings about the war. It would be great if we could build up to a month-long moratorium where people stop "business as usual" to protest the war.



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By Myra

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ACROSS

- 1 Water barriers.
- 5 Printer's supplies.
- 9 Female.
- 14 Waterway.
- 19 Musical instrument.
- 20 Vegetable.
- 21 Rub out.
- 22 Proverb.
- 23 Old Glory: 4 words.
- 26 Rattan.
- 27 Vaporized waters.
- 28 Pastries.
- 29 So. Amer. mountain range.
- 31 In addition.
- 32 Right guards: Abbr.
- 33 Form into a group.
- 34 One who waits.
- 35 Sad exclamation.
- 36 Last of Stuart monarchs.
- 38 Fish with beaked snouts.
- 39 Retiree.
- 41 Street sight.
- 42 Parts of body.
- 43 One who gives sparingly.
- 44 Spoken.
- 48 Pens up.
- 50 Teen-age drink.
- 51 Place for

keeping goods.

- 53 Hurry.
- 54 Blenishes.
- 55 Retailer.
- 56 Meadow.
- 57 Gun discharges.
- 58 Girl's name.
- 59 Collection of anecdotes.
- 60 Knocks.
- 62 Heavenly bodies.
- 63 Spring flower.
- 64 Social insects.
- 65 Appropriate.
- 66 Masts.
- 67 Conceals.
- 68 Eye cover.
- 69 Diatom shell.
- 71 Gem stones.
- 72 Hoover's V.P.
- 75 Great punishment.
- 76 Playing card.
- 77 Law officer.
- 78 Golf great.
- 79 Dutch botanist.
- 81 Model for picture.
- 82 Self.
- 83 Dutch titles of respect.
- 86 Chimney dirt.
- 87 "Scratch a lover and find ____": 2 words.
- 88 Companion: Abbr.
- 91 Men's names.
- 92 Astonish.
- 93 "... my brother's keeper?":

2 words.

- 94 Monkey.
- 95 ... the Greek.
- 96 Given life.
- 97 Suppressed.
- 100 Grasslike plant.
- 102 Lone Star reptile:
- 105 Locomotive.
- 106 Anoint.
- 107 Sandy hill in England.
- 108 Large-mouthed pot.
- 109 Seasons.
- 110 Loaded.
- 111 Greek resistance movement: Abbr.
- 112 Relax.

DOWN

- 1 Beetles.
- 2 Help.
- 3 Wire art: 2 words.
- 4 Waste matter.
- 5 Water bird.
- 6 Scime.
- 7 Caretakers.
- 8 Parts of houses.
- 9 Marries.
- 10 Eye.
- 11 Vague discomfort.
- 12 Into parts.
- 13 One who needs.
- 14 Autos.
- 15 Woman's name.
- 16 Bring forth.
- 17 Capitol of Guam.

18 Loans money.

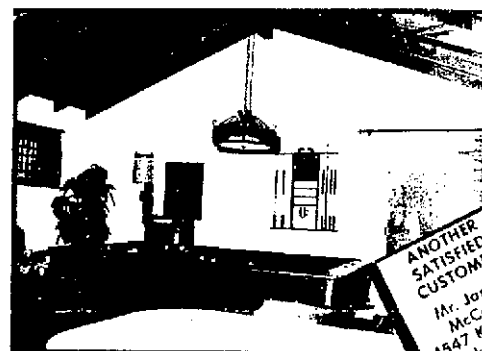
- 24 The Queen's ship: Abbr.
- 25 Man's nickname.
- 30 Bible revision: Abbr.
- 33 Smoked meats.
- 34 Leather waist straps.
- 35 Love excessively.
- 36 Belonging to Lincoln.
- 37 ... Dimittis.
- 38 Color.
- 39 Actor's parts.
- 40 Summon.
- 42 City in India.
- 43 Pointed weapons.
- 45 Part of a nursery rhyme: 4 words.
- 46 Representative.
- 47 Belonging to Leda.
- 49 Greek god of war.
- 50 Wastelands.
- 51 Hindu dresses.
- 52 Four.
- 54 Part contributed by one.
- 55 Men.
- 57 Out-moded.
- 58 Full of sediment.
- 60 Log floats.
- 61 Kitchen garment.
- 62 Incite.
- 63 Automobile

accessories.

- 64 Freshens.
- 66 Look at closely.
- 67 Rabbits.
- 68 Fishing gadget.
- 70 Post office item.
- 71 Mixes up.
- 72 Throw.
- 73 Shakespearean villain.
- 74 ... gin fizz.
- 77 Apollo's landing place.
- 79 Flowered plants.
- 80 At ease.
- 81 Pulverized.
- 84 Noncommissioned officer: Abbr.
- 85 Suspension of work: India.
- 86 Walk with long steps.
- 87 Scale having no sharp or flats: 2 words.
- 88 Throws.
- 89 Singing drama.
- 90 Metal award.
- 92 Distress signal.
- 93 Caliph of Islam.
- 95 Desires.
- 96 Education degree: Abbr.
- 97 Female sheep.
- 98 Elongated fish.
- 99 Mild oath.
- 101 ... along, little dogie.
- 103 Brew.
- 104 Direction.

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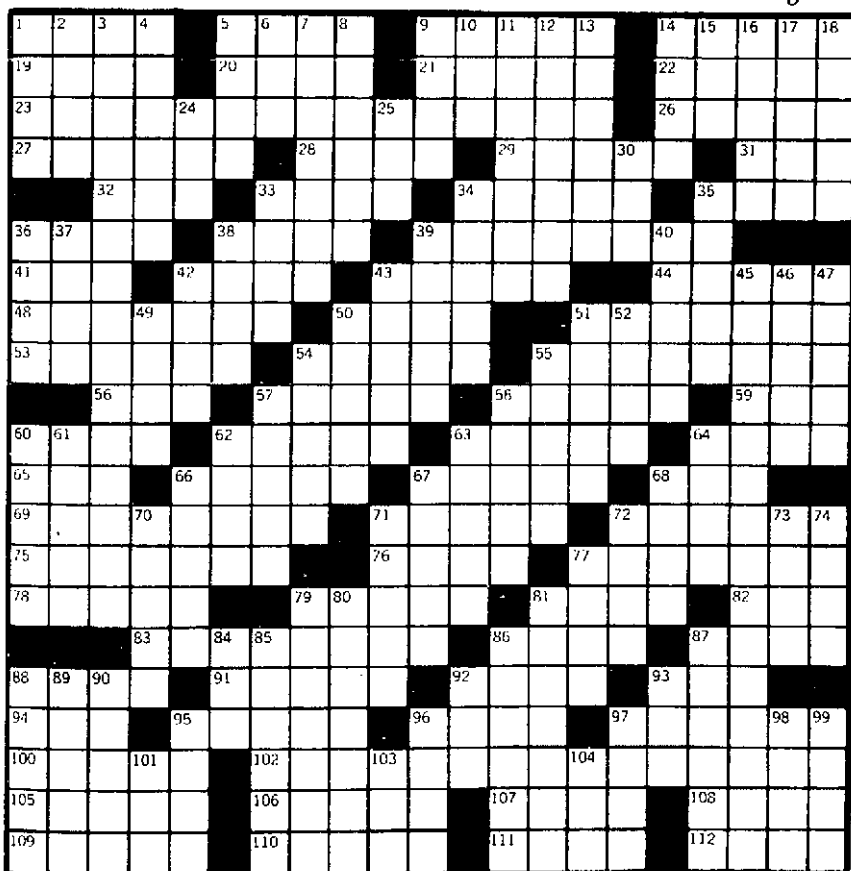
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Answer on Page 27



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Merry Christmas



The Birthday of the Saviour is here, and we are once again reminded that Christmas is a family day . . . a day of reunions and feasting, and a day of joyous gifting. But let us not forget, as we fill the stockings and surround the tree with packages, the most important gifts of all . . . the gifts that bear neither price tags nor gay wrappings, yet are of infinite value. These are the gifts of kindness, tolerance, consideration and compassion. Let us hope that this Christmas will revive the true spirit of giving that began with the Birth of a Holy Child . . . to bring peace and good will to all.



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JOHN N. MITCHELL AND WIFE MARTHA

Q. I recently saw Mrs. John Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, on the CBS morning news program. Can you tell me anything about Mrs. Mitchell? Is she the Attorney General's first wife? She speaks with a Southern accent.—R. S., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Attorney General John Mitchell has been married twice. This is also true of his present wife, the former Martha Elizabeth Beale of Pine Bluff, Ark., born Sept. 2, 1916. Her father was a cotton broker, her mother, a speech teacher. As a child Martha was reared and educated in Pine Bluff, then went to the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. Because she suffered from sinus trouble, she transferred to the University of Miami in Florida, from which she was graduated.

On Oct. 5, 1946, she was married in Pine Bluff to Clyde Jennings, a traveling salesman. On Nov. 2, 1947, she gave birth to a son, Jay, in Doctors Hospital, New York City. Jay, 22, will shortly graduate from the Virginia Military Institute. Martha Elizabeth Jennings and Clyde Jennings were divorced in Miami, Fla., on Aug. 1, 1957.

Subsequently the former Mrs. Jennings married John N. Mitchell, divorced from his wife Betty. John and Betty Mitchell are the parents of two married children, John N. Mitchell III, a practicing attorney in New York City, and Jill Reed, married to a New York banker. They have two grandchildren. The Attorney General and his present wife are the parents of one child, an 8-year-old daughter, Martha.

Q. Can you tell me why Lord Byron, one of England's greatest romance poets, was refused burial in Westminster Abbey, especially when so many lesser poets were not?—Cecilia Boyle, Boston, Mass.

A. George Gordon, later Lord Byron, was born lame in 1788 and quickly developed into a sexual liber-

tine. Seduced at age 9 by his Calvinist nurse, he practiced homosexuality as a schoolboy at Harrow, later majored in wine and women at Trinity College, Cambridge.

As a young poet he committed adultery with many women, among them Lady Caroline Lamb, whose husband was to become Queen Victoria's Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne.

Byron's greatest love, however, was his half sister, Mrs. Augusta Leigh, by whom he had a daughter. For out of incest, plus mounting debts, he was run out of England. Denied burial in Westminster Abbey in 1824, he was this past summer, 145 years after his death, finally honored by a plaque in the poets' corner of Westminster.

Q. Who first said, "Along with success comes a reputation for wisdom?" I believe it was Ralph Waldo Emerson.—Newton Knight, Akron, Ohio.

A. It was Euripides, the ancient Greek dramatist (480-406 B.C.).

Q. A young actress by the name of Jane Asher used to go with Beatle Paul McCartney. Paul threw her over for his present wife, Linda. Did Jane Asher commit suicide?—Ann McEacham, Goldsboro, N.C.

A. No. Jane Asher is working in British television, recently starred in a series of dramas called *Wicked Women*.



Q. Shirley MacLaine was signed to star in *Bloomer Girl* for 20th Century-Fox. Was the film ever released?—Iona Gross, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. The film was shelved, but the company has been ordered by the courts to pay Miss MacLaine \$750,000 on the grounds that the studio breached its 1965 contract with Shirley to star in the film.

Q. Is the Elvis Presley marriage breaking up? I hear it is kaput. What's the story?—Deanna Lund, Sarasota, Fla.

A. Presley, accompanied by bodyguards, was making the Las Vegas rounds not too long ago with a variety of females, none of whom was his wife.

Q. Is it true that the Queen of England owns the world's most fabulous stamp collection?—E.D., Frankfort, Ky.

A. She inherited a fabulous stamp collection from her grandfather, George V, who used to spend three afternoons a week keeping it in order. It consists of approximately 1000 album pages worth about \$3 million.

Q. Are Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, America's foremost acting couple, alive or dead?—B. Dalton, Danvers, Mass.

A. Alive and well.



ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE

Q. Has Fidel Castro abolished the celebration of Christmas in Cuba?—Eduardo Diaz, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Castro has not abolished Christmas. He has merely told 8 million Cubans that getting a bumper sugar crop is more important than Christmas and New Year festivities and that they should work on those days. He has promised a big celebration next July after the sugar harvest to make up for the loss of the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Q. What relation is Mrs. Lisanne Levine to Grace Kelly of Monaco?—T.E., Scranton, Pa.

A. Lisanne Levine is Princess Grace's younger sister.

Q. Please identify if you can the following quotation: "A woman with true charm is one who can make a youth feel mature, an old man youthful, and a middle-aged man completely sure of himself."—Enid Ashkenaze, Bronx, N.Y.

A. It is a quote from writer Robert Talbert.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 21, 1969

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

WE ARE BEING POISONED

When the sulfur dioxide content of the air in New York City rises above .2 parts per million, ten to 20 people die as a result. In the past five years, sulfur dioxide has reached this level at least once every ten days.

How does the deadly sulfur dioxide get into our air? It is produced when fuel, particularly high sulfur fuel, is burned. Each day, for example, industrial operations in Los Angeles County are responsible for putting 190 tons of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere. Oil refineries, chemical plants and power plants are the principal offenders. L.A.'s enormous auto population accounts for another 30 tons, jet aircraft add 3 more, and diesel-operated vehicles another 2 tons.

"For the first time we are satisfied that we have some definite relations between sulfur dioxide in the air and excess death," Leonard Greenburg told a recent meeting of the American Public Health Association in Philadelphia. Greenburg, one of the first students of air pollution and health, did his study at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, in conjunction with Dr. Marvin Glasser, a statistician.

Before Greenburg, few worried about the dangers of such small concentrations of sulfur dioxide. Los Angeles County considers sulfur dioxide level worthy of an "alert" situation when it reaches 5 parts per million, more than 10 times the

dosage that Greenburg cites as endangering life.

Air pollution, by both sulfur dioxide and other pollutants, causes widespread discomfort and illness as well as death.

Four doctors in Buffalo, N.Y., told the APHA meeting that they found a direct and striking rela-

tionship between pollution level and eczema, asthma and skin irritations.

While 2.9 children out of every 100,000 were hospitalized with eczema on relatively clear days, 10.2 needed hospitalization when pollution levels were high, reported Drs. Harry

A. Sultz, Joseph G. Feldman, Edward R. Schlesinger and William E. Mosher.

In view of such evidence, it is clearly dangerous, warned ex-APHA president Dr. Lester Breslow, to permit industries and autos to pollute the air while we search for a technological solution.



PRINCESS ANNE AND PRINCE CHARLES ON VACATION IN JAMAICA. HE LIKES TO TRAVEL.

WHAT NOW, YOUNG PRINCE?

Prince Charles, heir to the throne of Great Britain, reached 21 this year. His mother, Queen Elizabeth, reached 43. According to actuarial tables, Queen Elizabeth is good for at least another 30 years.

What is Prince Charles to do with his life for the next three or four decades until he attains the throne? Unlike some of his predecessors, he seems by temperament and training too sensible to become a playboy.

He seems also too sensitive to be satisfied with a life of pedestrian royal chores such as now besets his father--laying cornerstones, distributing awards, making speeches few people listen to.

Prince Charles likes to play the collo, to act in plays, to travel, but he cannot become a musician, an actor, or a travel agent. Tradition forbids such occupations. Nor can he make a career of marriage, or play any part in politics.

"What he has to do for the next 30 years," says one veteran British politician, "is to while his time away respectably." No easy job under his particular set of circumstances.

COAST TO COAST

Until recently, members of the Establishment in this

country sent their children to Ivy League schools to be educated, mostly to Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. Of late, however, they have been shipping them westward, mostly to Stanford University, where a peek at the school directory shows in residence the offspring of astronaut Wally Schirra, former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Washington Post-Newsweek magazine owner Katharine Graham, Hollywood actor James Stewart, Idaho Senator Frank Church, bandleader Horace Heidt, brewery owner Joseph Coors, banker John D. Rockefeller III, architect John Carl Warnecke, Presidential assistant H.R. Haldeman, Sears Roebuck president Arthur Wood, shipping tycoon Jacob Isbrandtsen, and many others.

The new Establishment educational trend calls for

parents to send their children to prep or boarding schools on one coast, to colleges on the other.

ABORTION LAWS

In April, 1968, Great Britain liberalized its abortion laws, permitting a woman to abort her pregnancy if its continuance would involve risk of injury to the physical or mental health of herself or her existing children.

Not long after the law was passed, women from other countries began flying into London for abortions. The stream of arrivals continues unabated. Where do these women come from? Mostly from West Germany, then from the U.S., Canada, France, and Holland, in that order.

NEW MUSEUM

Tourists in the vicinity of Albuquerque, N.Mex., may be interested in visiting a unique museum which two months ago was opened at the U.S. Army base at Sandia.

It's called the Sandia

Atomic Museum and numbers among its exhibits a collection of atomic weapons visible nowhere else to the general public.

Models of the world's first two atomic bombs, "Little Boy" and "Fat Man" are on exhibition as well as a model of the first hydrogen bomb, the MK-17.

"Little Boy" was dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, and "Fat Man" was detonated over Nagasaki three days later.

"Little Boy" killed approximately 70,000 people. "Fat Man" killed approximately 40,000.

Also on exhibition at the Sandia Atomic Museum is a collection of atomic weapons ranging from Davy Crockett, the smallest support infantry weapon, to a 280-millimeter atomic cannon that weighs 85 tons.

When the museum gets going, it will display an increased variety of atomic bombs and projectiles, with their interiors removed, of course.

The exhibits at the museum have been prepared by soldiers from the Sandia base on a volunteer basis.

The public is admitted free of charge to the museum, which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

SOVIET AUTOS The Soviet Union plans to manufacture 3 million vehicles annually, starting in 1975. Currently, the Russians maintain, they are turning out 700,000 vehicles a year, but not too many Westerners believe that figure.

To produce at least 2 million cars annually, the Soviets concede they will need foreign know-how. Fiat, the Italian automaker, is now involved with the Soviets in the joint construction of a large-scale factory on the banks of the Volga. The Soviets have also sounded out Nissan and Honda Motors, two Japanese car manufacturers, on a similar deal for auto parts and plants.

To date, however, they have shied away from asking Detroit for help in the belief that the U.S. government does not yet want to expand American-Soviet trade.



FOR THE UNDER 30'S

For years the world of haute couture in Paris consisted of expensive, individual dresses designed by Chanel, Dior, Balenciaga, and others of that caliber.

Top Parisian designers refused to become involved in ready-to-wear, mass-produced clothes. No more. Nowadays, many of them prefer the fast nickel to the slow buck and have jumped into the ready-to-wear pool with both feet.

Last month, for example, the French designers held ready-to-wear week in Paris, came up with mini tunics and big flared sleeves, and bathing suits with laced-up fronts designed to give breathing room as needed. Both styles in our photos are the work of designer Pierre Pascale, who specializes in clothes for the under-30's.



Sliced turkey with giblet gravy, one of many varieties.

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Top Dogs at the White House

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When the President of the United States comes to the White House after a long and tiring trip, you'd think that the last thing he wants is to shake hands with one more official greeter.

But invariably, when the Presidential helicopter sets down on the South Lawn at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, the first thing Richard M. Nixon does is to reach for a handshake from King Timahoe.

The King, known to his friends as "Tim," is always on hand when the President comes home, whatever the hour. And Tim brooks no interference from the Secret Service agents surrounding Mr. Nixon. He has top clearance. He's top dog at the White House.

Tim, you see, is a 75-pound, rusty-red Irish setter that joined the Nixon family as a puppy last January, when they first moved into the Presidential Mansion.

Tim is not merely a White House dog, he is The President's Dog. He wears District of Columbia tag Number 1, which puts him well above the salt with the two other Nixon pets—Pasha, a tiny Yorkshire terrier belonging to Tricia, and Julie Eisenhower's miniature poodle, Vicki. Pasha carries D.C. tag Number 2, and Vicki is Number 3 in the official standings.

President Nixon is fond of all three White House pets, but his special favorite is Tim.

The President gets a big charge out of Tim's handshaking ritual, and his traveling companions say he always spends the last minute or so of his helicopter ride peering out the window for a glimpse of his four-legged greeter. If there is still work to be done when the President gets home, he frequently

will take Tim to his second-floor study in the Lincoln Room. Mr. Nixon always keeps a box of dog candy in his desk there, as well as in his office in the West Wing of the White House, because Tim is a regular visitor in both offices.

Tim, like Pasha and Vicki, is house-broken and properly respectful of the White House furnishings (although as a puppy he once chewed up his handler's new hat) but he is essentially an outdoor dog. He comes from a long line of pedigreed hunting dogs—his father is Champion Tirvelde Rustic Duke of the Tirvelde Kennels in The Plains, Virginia—and his official residence is the wide-open space of the South Lawn. There he is free to run to his heart's content, and in the hot Washington summers he has swimming privileges in the big pond where John F. Kennedy once kept ducks. Tim exercises his natural instincts by chasing squirrels and dodging the dive-bombing mocking birds who nest in the nearby trees.

A gentle hunter

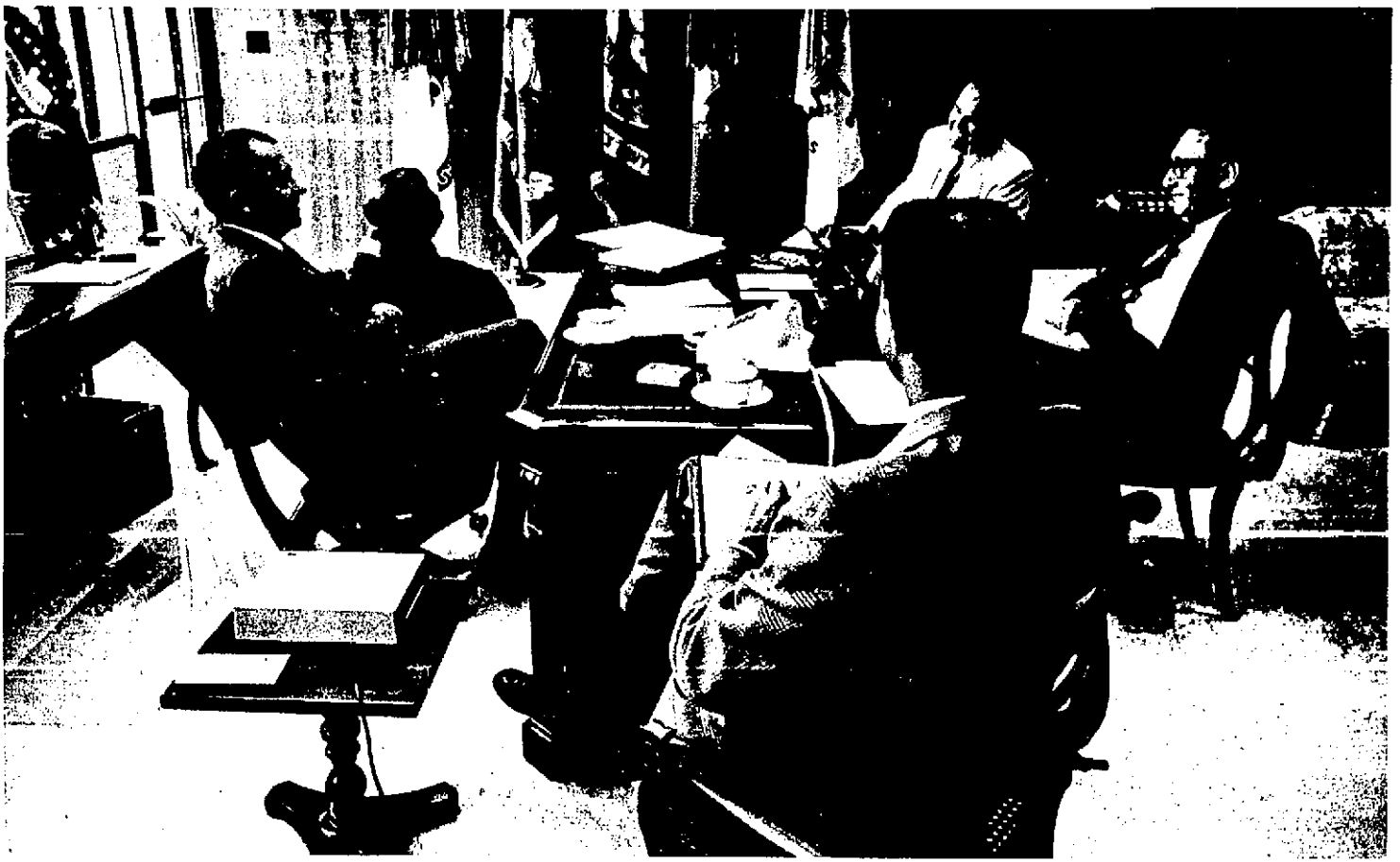
Despite his hunting strain, Tim is anything but a killer. Once he pounced on a lazy squirrel, only to cuddle it in his paws and sniff curiously at the furry little creature. He released the squirrel immediately on a sharp command from his close friend and handler, Traphes Bryant.

Traphes Bryant—he says that his mother picked that unusual first name from a novel she had been reading—is the White House night electrician in addition to caring for the three Nixon pets. He has been handling this dual role at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for the past

continued



Here they are, the White House pets: Pasha, Tricia Nixon's Yorkshire terrier; Vicki, Julie Eisenhower's miniature poodle, and The President's Dog, Tim, an Irish setter.



Meeting at the San Clemente Western White House; Nixon with Tim, and aides, clockwise: John D. Ehrlichman, Henry A. Kissinger, H. R. Haldeman,

TOP DOG CONTINUED

nine years and has become wise in the ways of Presidential pets.

At one time or another, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson each had nine dogs on the premises. Bryant recalls no particular difficulties with Mr. Kennedy's two most publicized dogs, Pushinka and Charlie, except that JFK was mildly allergic to Charlie and usually preferred to play with him out-of-doors.

The Johnson dogs were more of a problem. LBJ's two favorite beagles, Him and Her, came to tragic ends at the White House. Him was run over and killed by an official car, and Her died after swallowing a stone. A third pet, a white collie named Blanco, was highly nervous, verging on the neurotic. The steady flow of visitors and South Lawn receptions kept Blanco in a continuous state of excitement, so much so that he occasionally had to be given tranquilizers. Bryant recalls visiting the White House nurse four times for tetanus shots after being bitten by the collie.

Dog lover Bryant explains: "Blanco wasn't mean or vicious. We really loved each other. He'd just sort of lose his head sometimes. He always felt terrible after he'd ripped my sleeve or bitten me."

Blanco's story, however, ends on a happy note. Today, the big white collie lives contentedly on a large estate in Kentucky, presumably relieved that his strenuous days in Washington are behind him.

Stroll for sightseers

In contrast to some of their predecessors, the three current White House dogs are so gentle that Bryant frequently takes them for a stroll along the big iron fence that circles the grounds, pausing now and then to let the sightseers pet them.

One lady visitor was heard to exclaim delightedly, as the line moved along:

"Well, I didn't get to see the President, but I shook his dog's paw."

As night electrician in what must be the world's most electrified house, Traphes Bryant is obviously a busy man and his second role as pet handler stretches out his working hours. But he wouldn't have it otherwise.

"Tim and Pasha and Vicki are happy, affectionate dogs," he says. "And it's a wonderful thing to see that big smile on the President's face when he comes home and sees those three running out to meet him."



Handler Traphes Bryant introduces his three charges to royalty. Tim sniffs Emperor Haile Selassie's hand as the President beams his approval of the informal meeting.



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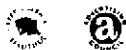
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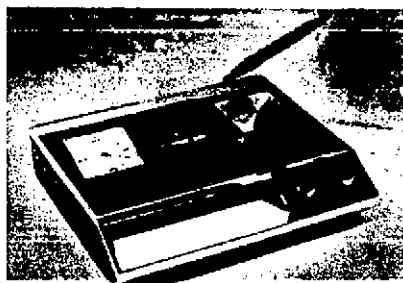
MANICURE PALETTE: This new palette (above) automatically positions and holds your fingers and nails firmly in place for manicuring, is especially handy when you apply nail polish. It comes with nail cleaner, file, cuticle pusher. \$1.98 ppd. Hollis, Dept. PP, 1133 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10010.

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DESK SET: This one for home or office (above) incorporates a solid-state, instant-play radio, alarm clock, memo pad, perpetual calendar, and pen. You can switch radio to go on and off automatically. Set measures 7 1/2" x 9" x 2". Black and walnut grain with chrome trim. \$40 ppd. Berkshire, Dept. PP, 167 Jessie St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

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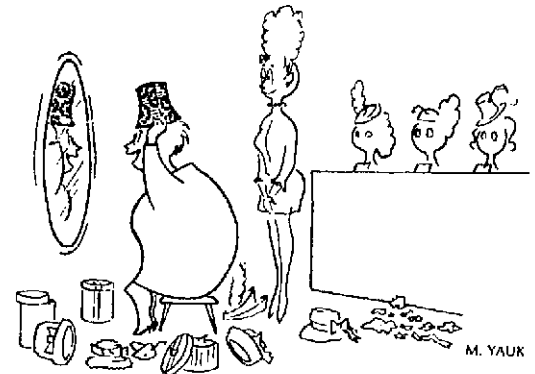
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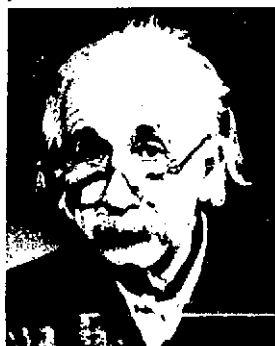
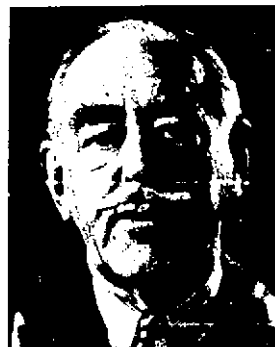
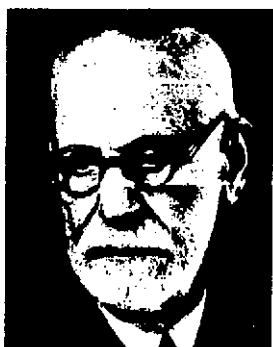
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Can you identify these celebrities, past or present, with their beards or moustaches or both? Check answers at bottom of page.



answers

1. Ernest Hemingway
2. V. I. Lenin
3. Kingo Starr
4. Sigmund Freud
5. Charlie Chaplin
6. Mahatma Gandhi
7. Dean Acheson
8. Duke Ellington
9. Walt Disney
10. Rasputin
11. Fidel Castro
12. Albert Einstein
13. George Bernard Shaw
14. Adolf Hitler
15. Louis Pasteur
16. Rev. Martin Luther King
17. Anthony Eden
18. Salvador Dali

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Beards and Moustaches: Do They Mean Anything?

by Lloyd Shearer

Grow a beard and what happens? You may be called a hippie, a character, a kook. On the other hand, lots of people may regard you as a sophisticated, independent type. And women may find you magnetic.

Growing a beard, according to Daniel G. Freedman, a psychologist at the University of Chicago, is far more than just the lazy approach to shaving.

Freedman, who is deeply interested in why men behave the way they do, asked a group of undergraduates to describe how they felt about beardedness.

Writing in the October, 1969, issue of *Psychology Today*, he reports that 55 percent of the coeds used adjectives like masculine, sophisticated, and mature.

Of the men questioned, all beardless, 22 percent said that bearded men were independent, while 20 percent described them as extroverted.

Freedman, who studies our biological and cultural habits in terms of evolution, wonders if beards, with their suggestion of age and authority, encourage obedience in women and thereby aid in the mating game.

"It appears," he writes, "... that beards make men more appealing to women and perhaps help love to blossom." They give men more status in the eyes of other men and may increase the social distance between two men. Thus there is some support from our findings for the hypothesis that beardedness has an adaptive role in the history of man's evolution."

If a beard possibly increases a man's status in the eyes of both sexes, what about moustaches?

Hold on to your handlebars. An Australian psychiatrist has come out with the bare-faced opinion that 99—repeat 99—percent of men with moustaches

suffer from emotional problems, especially sexual ones.

Lecturing recently at a psychiatrists' convention at Surfers Paradise, Australia, Dr. Neville Parker declared that such men are generally, "obsessional, psychopathic, or impotent."

Married, 41, and the father of six children, Dr. Parker conceded that his findings, based on a two-year study, may apply only to Australian men, so take heart, "but they show that a moustache is a pretty sure sign of sexual instability." According to Parker, the smaller the moustache the more it is intended to hide some personal inadequacy.

'Obsessional' type

He manages to say a good word for the bushy moustache: "Not so many sexual problems there." But even these men don't get off without getting their hair mussed. They "tend to be obsessional," he says.

On the other hand, he contends, men with small, orderly moustaches "tend to be sexually inadequate and try to hide this by appearing to be impeccable bastions of society."

Dr. Daniel Freedman, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago and no relation to the psychologist of the same name, says of Dr. Parker's study: "It seems to have no validity."

"The meaning of decoration, whether they are decorations bought and put upon the body or whether they are natural parts of the body, shifts from subculture to subculture and changes over time."

In short, beards and moustaches may very well signify nothing more than a man's personal whim and the style of the times.



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All skins need supplementary ministrations of a particular kind after the age of twenty-five, when the glands gradually become less active and manufacture only a fractional quantity of vital skin fluids. Sometimes this deprivation of the essentials is brought about even more prematurely through unfavourable weather hazards, difficult climatic conditions or any one of a dozen other circumstances exclusive perhaps to the twentieth century that directly or indirectly have a depletory effect on natural dermic fluids.

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Another great, beneficent property of the tropical moist oil is its readiness to further the skin's natural hygroscopic tendencies, and a healthy bloom is soon established as moisture is constantly attracted from the atmosphere to the complexion.

This moist tropical oil is obtainable in most countries of the world and here in America is available from druggists as oil of Olay. Smoothed over your skin daily and used as an ideal sub-foundation for make-up, it brings your complexion the richest dividends of beauty and heralds the attainment of your loveliest year ever.

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To gain the best benefits of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to keep your complexion clear of wrinkle dryness always smooth on a film of oil of Olay beneath your make-up to protect and beautify your complexion whilst ensuring your make-up has perfect matt beauty.

Radiance is restored to the complexion when it is cherished with rich cream at night. Before you go to bed, massage gently with the oil of Olay, paying particular attention to the crow's-feet area where ageing lines first appear.

Towards maturity cherish your skin with a little extra care to smooth wrinkle-dryness and help keep facial lines at bay. Before retiring, apply a generous film of oil of Olay, massaging it with the fingertips in circular movements that spiral upwards and outwards.

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YOUR DREAM HOME. How to get it with practically no down payment. Move up to luxury, beautiful vacation land at only \$2.50 an acre. Free house plans and working blue prints. Rent subsidies moving costs paid, plus Much More.

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The U.S. Government spends nearly 100 Billion Dollars a year on YOU and its citizens! Tens of thousands of checks pour into the mails every day! Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent in payments, in services, in

10,000 Government Benefits.

NOW an amazingly profitable, big NEW book tells you exactly how to get your full share. How to increase your spending money 20%, even 100% each week! How the U.S. Government stands ready to help make your dreams come true! Help you get your Dream Home—College for Your Children—Travel and Adventure Abroad Free! Security! Free Land! Wonderful Vacations! Business Loans! Luxuries! And Much, Much MORE!

MEDICARE AND MEDICAID COMPLETE. Also how people over 72 who never worked under Social Security may be entitled to \$35 a month. Many other Benefits. Learn about Free Hospital Care, Free Nursing Home Care, etc.

What Couldn't You Do with Immediate 21% Pay Increase?

Under *The Great Society* a staggering amount of Government money is available for every American taxpayer to use for every imaginable way of enriching the lives of all his family. Government experts are plainly alarmed. Last year alone Government agencies had to turn back millions of dollars to the Treasury that had been earmarked for rich benefits that weren't applied for. People like yourself just weren't using the money. They didn't know it was available for them. Or how to go about getting it.

Now this handy, fact-filled volume tells you how to get the equal of a 21 per cent increase in your salary, and much MORE! Tells exactly how our Government will help SEND YOUR CHILD THROUGH COLLEGE... Help you START A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS... Provide needed cash to CLEAN UP OLD DEBTS... GET HOME IMPROVEMENT MONEY... BUILD SWIMMING or FISHING POND, stock it with FREE RAINBOW TROUT... and MUCH MORE!

Thousands of Other Benefits

Yes, millions of dollars in money, services and untapped Government Benefits that your tax dollars have been paying for, are now available for you to review and use for the first time—all in this amazing, exciting **ENCYCLOPEDIA OF U.S. GOVERNMENT BENEFITS**. Quicker than you can read this report, book will show you how easy it is to get: **BEAUTIFUL VACATION PROPERTY... URANIUM AND MINERAL RIGHTS... a LOW-COST ISLAND... FREE HOMESTEAD LAND... FLOWERING SHRUBS practically FREE... BARGAINS in Government SURPLUS FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES... MONEY for your SICK CHILD, CASH for VETERANS, HOUSING and NURSING CARE for ELDERLY... EARLY RETIREMENT with GENEROUS INCOME... RICH COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS... and MORE!**

In this veritable gold-mine book, you'll learn all about **FREE CAMPING, HUNTING and FISHING AREAS NEAR YOUR HOME... EXPLORE AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE,** for valuable minerals; you may make a fortune overnight!

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IMPROVE YOUR COMMUNITY with a hospital—with Area new library, recreation park, Redevelopment money...

Complete Guide to Every Kind of Aid!

This easy-to-use book gives you, for the first time, a complete guide to all U.S. Government Services, Scholarships, Fellowships, Contracts, Financing, Mineral Royalties, Research Grants, Land Leases, Loans, Payments, and Information Resources. It even gives fast, easy directions on: How to Protect Your Inventions... How to bring loved ones safely from overseas... How to get fast emergency loan if disaster strikes... How to find missing relative.

How YOU MAY QUALIFY for U.S. Government CASH PAYMENTS of \$150... \$200... and MORE!

Benefits Can Save You Hundreds of Dollars Minutes after You Use Book!

Unbelievable! Well just turn to page 476 and read **BIG MONEY HELP** you can get starting your own business. Or see, on page 318, how you can **PLANT LOVELY SHADE TREES** on your property, at no expense to you. Or see page 595, for U.S. aid in **FINANCING YOUR CHILDREN'S COLLEGE EDUCATION**. Or, to find a **BIG-PAYING JOB** for you or someone in your family, see the many opportunities and aids you get, starting on page 167.

Government Ready to Help Make Your Most Ambitious Dreams Come True!

Every day the Government mails thousands of checks to Americans just like you to help make their dreams come true: J. P. of Poughkeepsie just received \$10,000 National Defense Graduate Fellowship. Mr. L. B. of Lisbon, Me. was recently granted \$1,500 loan to double his sales and profits. A Midwest woman collected an unexpected \$450 extra in Social Security.

Thousands of Taxpayers are missing out on Government Cash Payments and other Benefits for which they are qualified, just because they don't know about them. You'll be amazed to learn of all the kinds of help our Government wants to give you... but cannot unless YOU know what to ask for!

Send NO Money—Rush Coupon for Amazing 6 Months on Approval!

Soon as you receive your **ENCYCLOPEDIA OF U.S. BENEFITS**, look up any Benefits that interest you. Use book on approval for full 6 months! If you don't find this the most profitable, most rewarding book you ever owned—there is no cost. Otherwise slashed price to you is only \$7.95 in easy installments, plus few cents shipping. Rush No-Risk Coupon to

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My Favorite Jokes

by Mickey Sharp

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comic Mickey Sharp, born some 45 years ago and reared in Chicago, makes his home in Miami with his wife, a beautiful former fashion model, Lori Licks. Like many of today's funny men, Sharp got his show-business training in the Army. During World War II Mickey was assigned to the Special Services division where he learned how to entertain troops.

In 1945, after leaving the service, Mickey replaced George Gobel, another young struggling comic, at the Tower Theater in Kansas City. After that, he toured with the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey orchestras as a traveling comedian.

Mickey has played most of the country's leading nightclubs, including the Sahara in Las Vegas, the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, and the Playboy Club in Los Angeles where he gave out with these jokes:

A wife said to her husband, "You know, you swore at me in your sleep last night." Said the husband: "Who was sleeping?"

It was a foggy night in London. The lady motorist asked a pedestrian who was walking in the fog, "Can you tell me where I'm going?"
"The Thames," he answered. "I just came out."

In Russia voting is optional. If you want to vote you enter a voting booth, pull the curtain, and when you open it you're in Siberia.

The sneakiest thing about a woman driver is the way she turns out to be a man right after you criticize her.

Did you hear about the father of 18 children? He went to the pet shop to sneer at the rabbits.

I have a brother who lists his occupation as athletic mechanic. He fixes football games.

If you want a youthful figure, just ask any woman her age.

Women are taking over the American economy. No doubt about it. Here's a case in point. A woman I know stopped at the office of the cemetery caretaker. "I can't locate my husband's grave," she explained.

The caretaker asked his name. The lady said, "Thomas Jackson."

The caretaker looked at his records. "I'm sorry," he said, "we have no Thomas Jackson buried here; only an Elizabeth Jackson."

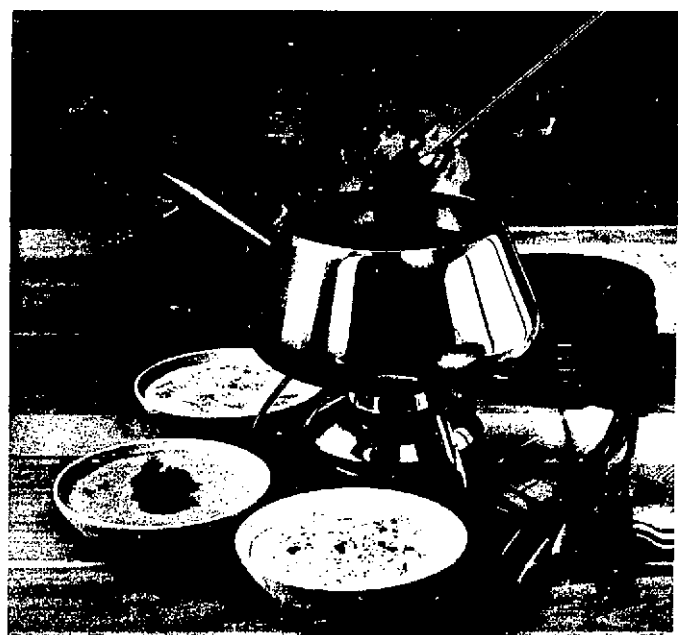
The woman shook her head. "That's Tom all right," she said. "Always put everything in my name."

"What did your husband die of?" a woman solicitously asked the young and grieving widow.

"He had a hole in his suit."

"That's strange," the woman said. "My husband has holes in his suits, and he's in the best of health."

"My husband was a deep-sea diver."



NEW— The Fondue Cookbook

THE
FONDUE
cookbook
Compiled and Edited
by Beth Merriman



From the number of fondue pots being sold this Christmas, 1970 is sure to go down as the Year of the Fondue Party. Anybody who loves to entertain will want to give one of these informal dinners, and once you give one, you'll give more. The fondue party is easy on the hostess and instant fun for guests. This New Year's Eve, get out your new fondue pot, gather around it with your friends, arm them with fondue forks and let them loose to enjoy making their own hot snacks. Fondue Bourguignonne is a hearty dish that goes well with any beverage you might drink on New Year's Eve. All you need is cubed beef, vegetable oil and delicious dipping sauces. That's just one idea, there are scads more in the exciting new recipe book PARADE is offering readers for only \$1. *The Fondue Cookbook* by Beth Merriman is a complete guide. Order your copy today and reign happily over the pot in '70.

3 Beef Fondue Dips

1. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ pint dairy sour cream, 3 tablespoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons minced scallions, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt and a few grains coarsely ground black pepper.
2. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chili sauce.
3. Combine 1 jar (8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) Hollandaise sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon onion powder (not salt), 1 teaspoon wine vinegar and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon paprika.

To Order Your Copy of The Fondue Cookbook

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box #190, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print name, address, zip. Allow three weeks for delivery.

ORDER House of Wesley's ... CREEPING

Now...
at Amazingly
LOW PRICES

4 plants **\$1.00** for
24 for **\$4.75** **48** for **\$9.25**

Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!

WHY PLANT A GROUND COVER?

In many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in poor soil.

On steep slopes where mowing is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soil as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the humus content.

WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped scarlet flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sandy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood", stays where you put it—does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

*Now is a Good Time
to Plant
RED SEDUM!*

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.

HOME OFFICE

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701



**SPECIAL
BONUS**

2 PEONIES 25¢

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies—special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

RED SEDUM

*Now to cover
those hard-to-fill
bare spots with
Blazing Color!*

Check these Special Features
of the Perfect Ground Cover!
CREEPING RED SEDUM

- ✓ Grows in Any Soil
- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ✓ No Special Care Needed
- ✓ Extremely Hardy
- ✓ Brilliant Color
- ✓ Rich, long-lasting Foliage
- ✓ Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ✓ Guaranteed
- ✓ Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

FULLY GUARANTEED

All House of Wesley plants are guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition. If you are not completely satisfied with these hardy Sedum **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY** for replacement or complete refund. You may keep the plants. (One year limit).

*SEND this Special Offer Coupon
TODAY to receive your Red Sedum
and Peonies!*

Please Print Plainly
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. NO. 1, DEPT. 1959-107
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
TOTAL			

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



BEARDS/MUSTACHES

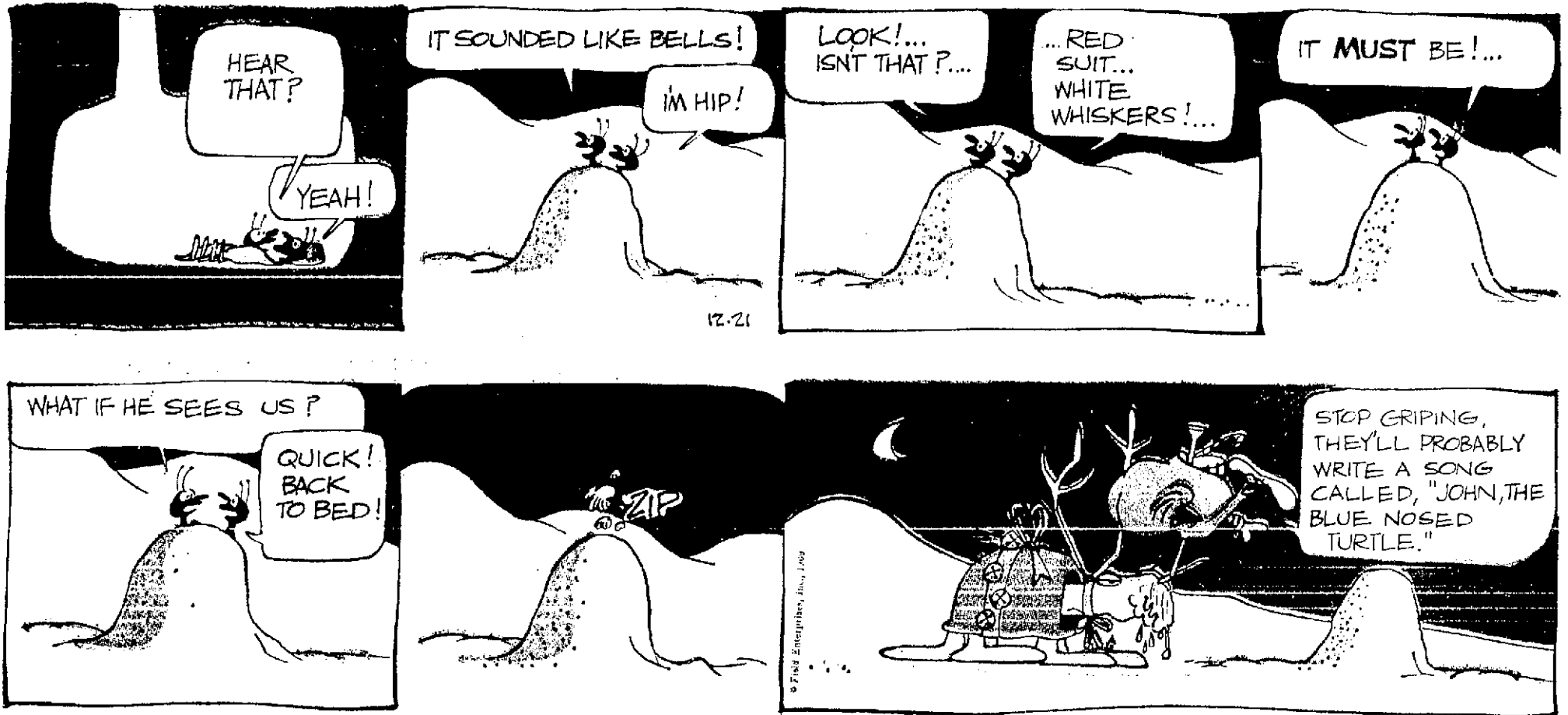
A Psychiatric View
IN PARADE TODAY

25

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DEC. 21, 1969

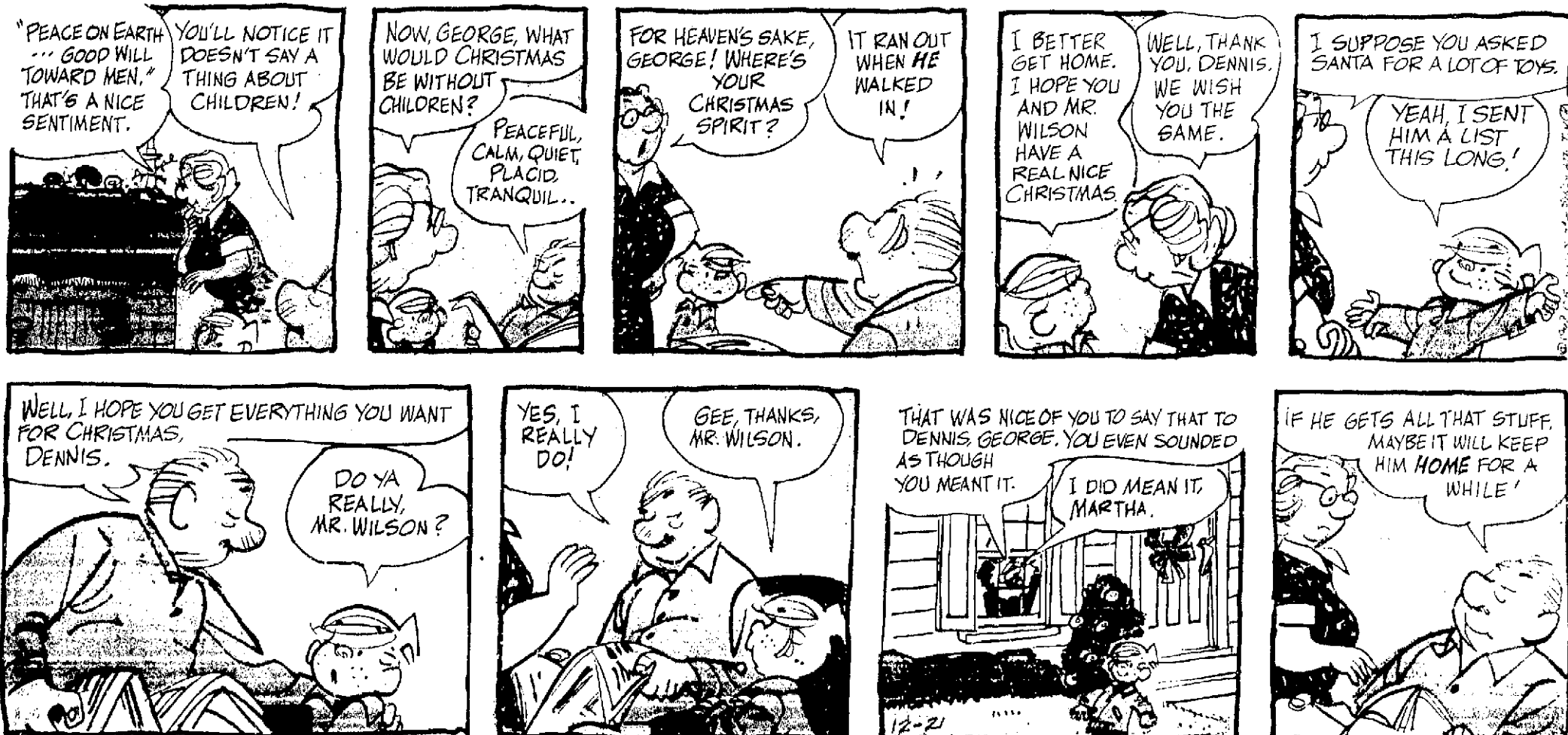
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE BRENDS

by CARL GRUBERT
12-21

PETER

LET'S START FROM THE BOTTOM AND WORK UP!

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO CLEAN THE HOUSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS...

SO WE'LL SWEEP AND WASH THE BASEMENT STEPS FIRST!

PETER! I KNOW YOU CAN HEAR ME AND I'M WAITING!

DOGGONIT! IT'S TOO LATE TO CUT OUT NOW!



OKAY, I'M FINISHED WITH MY PART!



YOU CAN'T COME UP UNTIL THE STEPS ARE DRY!



SO WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO, STAND HERE AND TWIDDLE MY THUMBS?



SO WHY DON'T YOU CLEAN THE BASEMENT WHILE YOU WAIT?

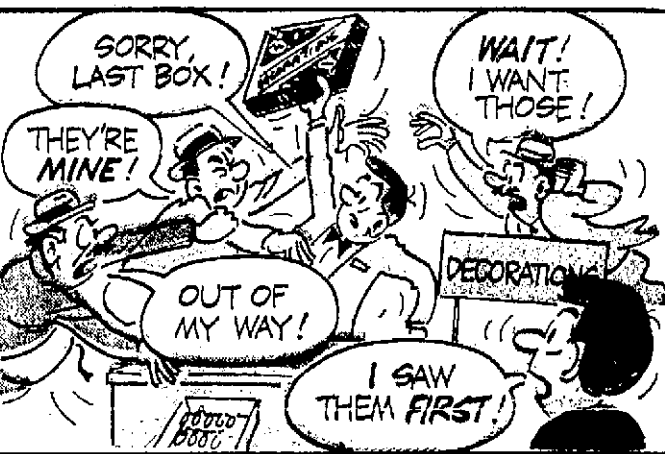
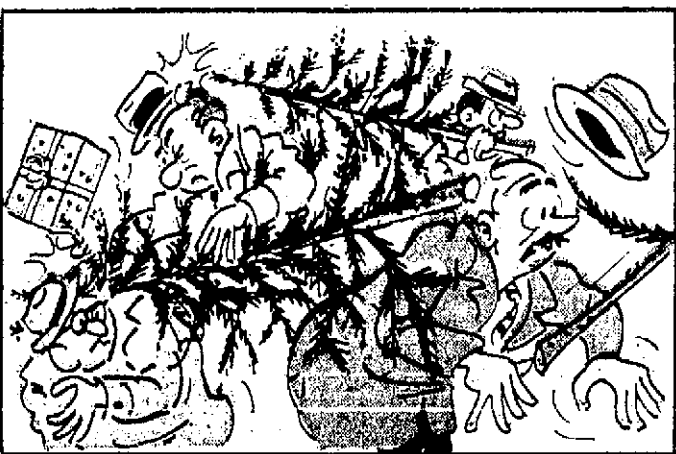
BAGGED AGAIN!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



DARLING, WHY DON'T YOU GO AND GET THE TREE AND DECORATIONS WHILE I LOOK FOR SOME NICE CARDS?



SORRY, LAST BOX!

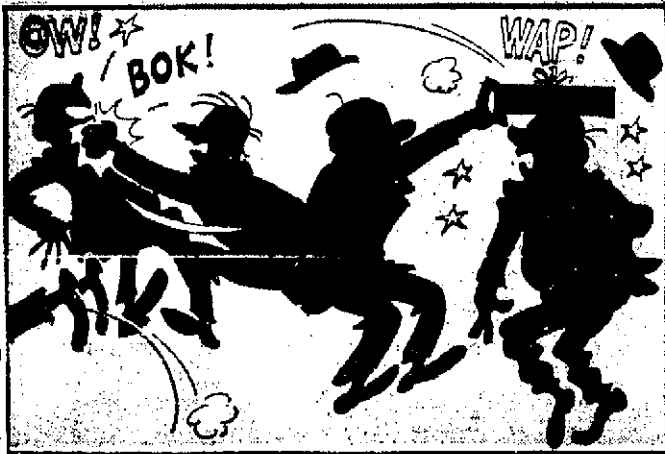
THEY'RE MINE!

OUT OF MY WAY!

WAIT! I WANT THOSE!

DECORATIONS

I SAW THEM FIRST!



OW! BOK!

WAP!



EB, HERE'S A GOOD ONE - 'PEACE ON EARTH'

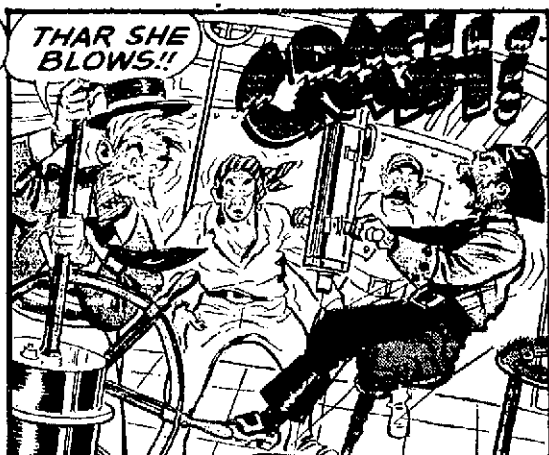
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



WITH THEIR PIRATE SHIP CONVERTED INTO A SUB, ROSCOE BABY AND CREW (INCLUDING BATHLESS GROGGINS) ARE BEING ATTACKED BY A DESTROYER--

SO LONG, BATHLESS, OL' SHIPMATE--I'LL BE SEEN' YA NEXT IN DAVY JONES'S LOCKER!!

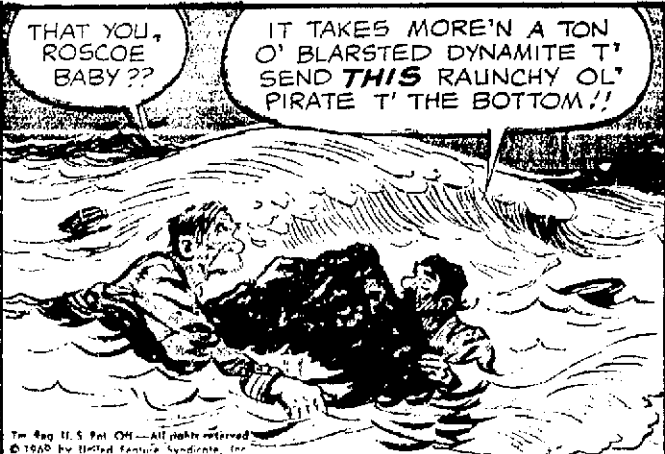


THAR SHE BLOWS!!



A DIRECT HIT, SIR!!

GOOD! START A HUNT FOR SURVIVORS--IF ANY!!



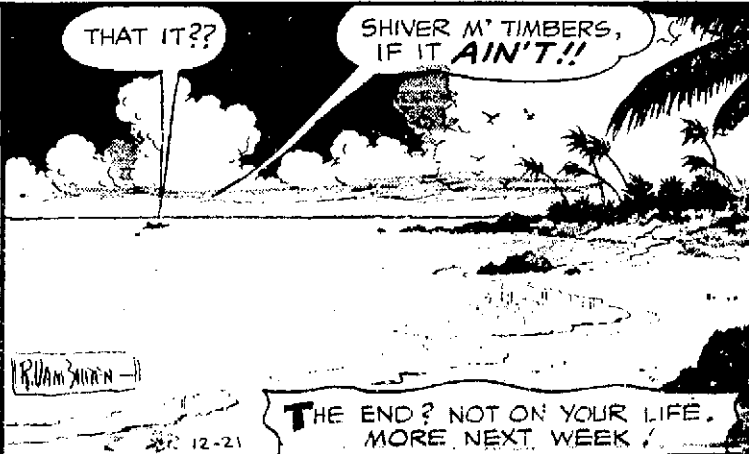
THAT YOU, ROSCOE BABY??

IT TAKES MORE'N A TON O' BLARSTED DYNAMITE T' SEND THIS RAUNCHY OL' PIRATE T' THE BOTTOM!!



YER GOT ANY NOTION WHERE WE'RE AT??

AIN'T A HUNK O' REAL ESTATE IN THIS WHOLE OCEAN I AIN'T ACQUAINTED WITH, BATHLESS, OL' SHIPMATE. YONDER SHOULD BE SKELETON ISLAND!



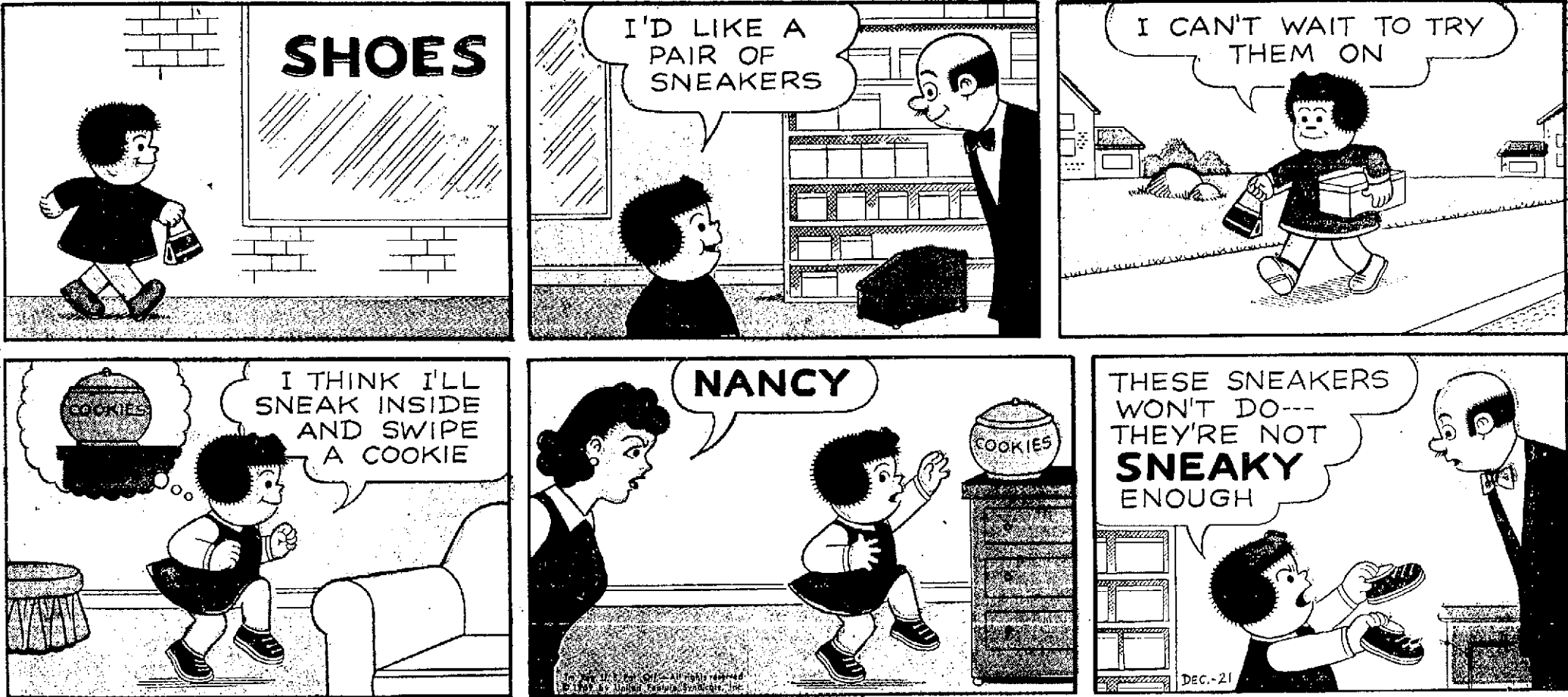
THAT IT??

SHIVER M' TIMBERS, IF IT AIN'T!!

THE END? NOT ON YOUR LIFE. MORE NEXT WEEK!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



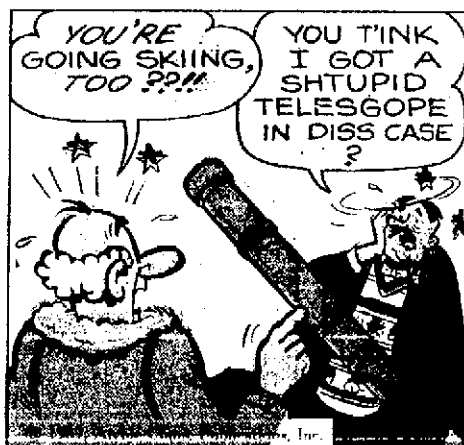
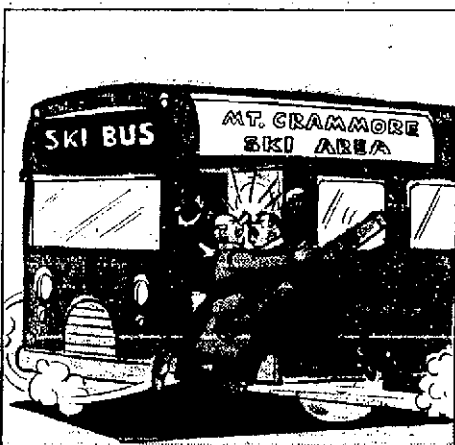
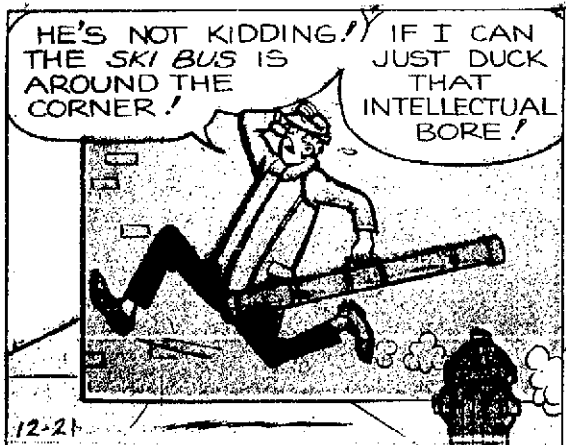
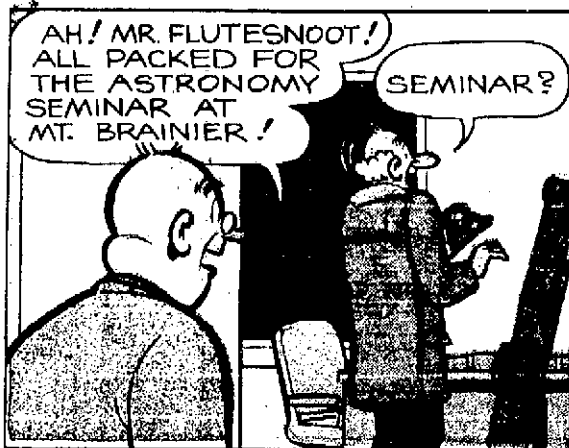
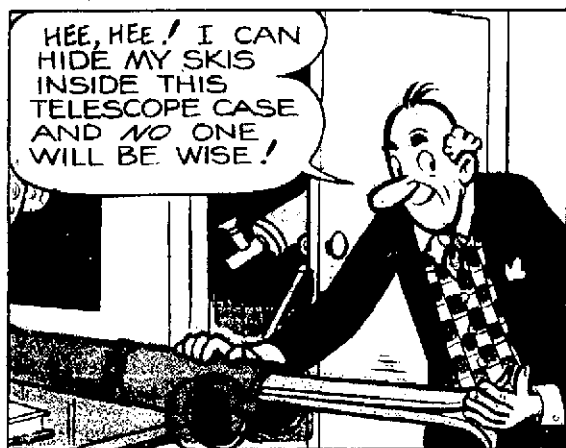
MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



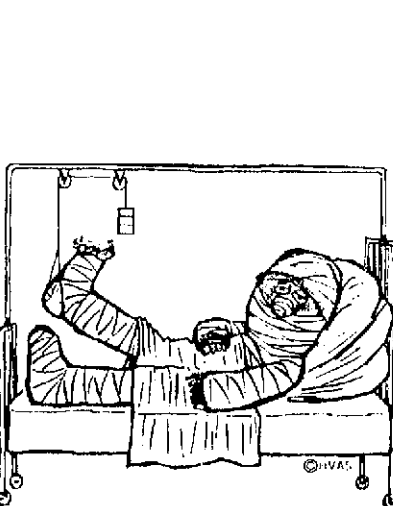
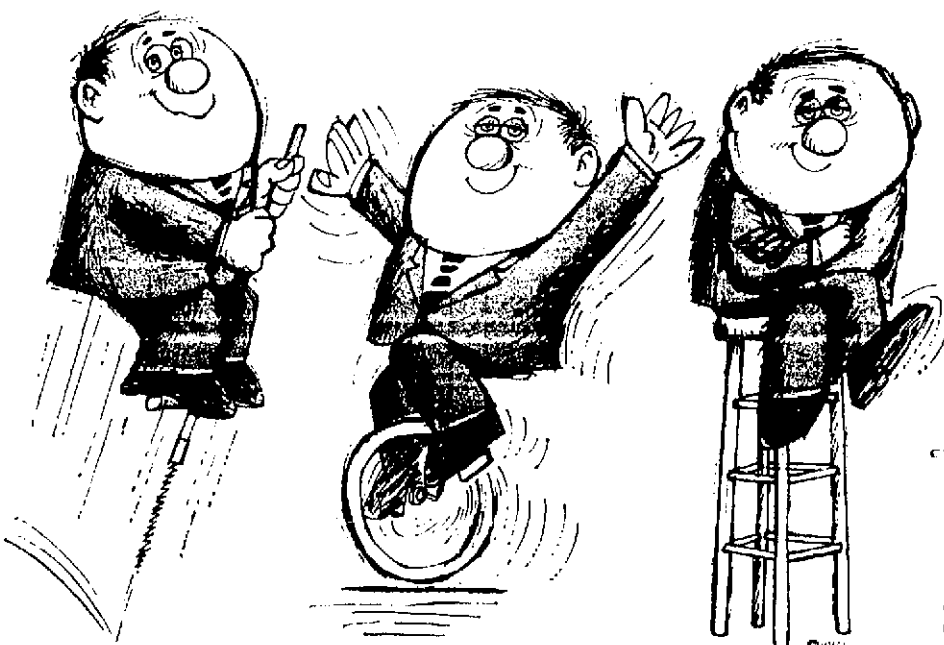
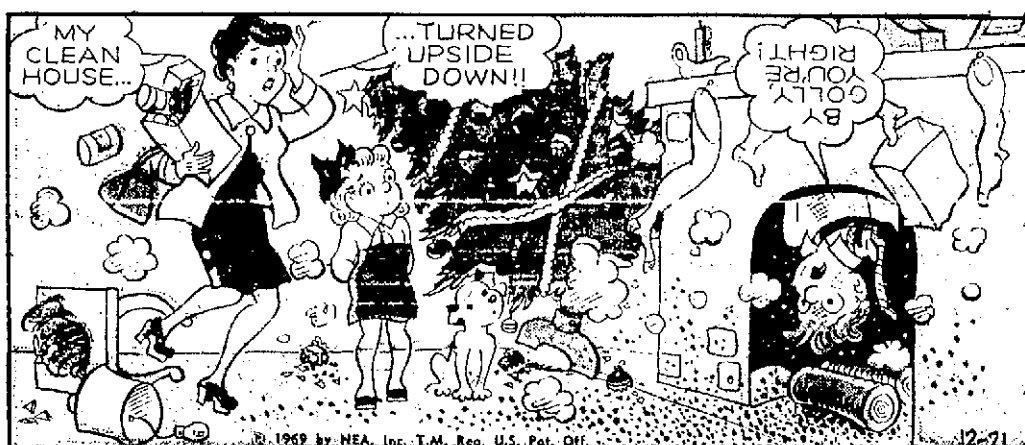
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



\$510.00 a month hospital benefit

Fall from a pogo stick unicycle or stool

Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy



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Get the great new reader service insurance policy of

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FEEL
AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

LISTEN TO ME, ALL OF YOU! ONE STEP BY ANYBODY, I OPEN THE CANS AND THE FILM IS DESTROYED RIGHT NOW!

AROUSSED BY HARRY'S ENRAGED HOWLS, THE LOCATION COMPANY CORNERS BIER IN THE AIR FIELD'S OLD TOWER.

WHILE, UNNOTICED IN THE EXCITEMENT, FUEL FROM THE WRECKED GETAWAY CAR FEEDS A FIRE LICKING AT THE LAB TRAILER.

YOU'RE LICKED, YOU CREAKY CRIMINAL! RUIN MY FILM AND YOU AND THE DOUBLE-CROSSING TRAITOR JUST GET MORE TIME IN THE LOCAL PEN!

YOU'RE BLUFFING, SAUERKRAUT-HEAD HARRY! FRAULEIN DOODLES KNOWS TOO MUCH OF YOUR VILLAINY... ME, I DON'T CARE, SO LONG AS THE FIELD GREY GHOST IS NOT MADE A JOKE.

"FIELD GREY...? THAT REMINDS ME! WHAT WERE YOU BABBLING ABOUT HIM BEING THE REAL ACE AND RUNNING OUT ON HIS GIRL FRIEND?"

THAT'S WHAT HE TOLD ME, BOSS.

AHHH, HERR BIER, BEFORE YOU DO ANYTHING RASH— HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHERE I FOUND THIS MOVIE SCRIPT?

WHO CARES?

YOU SHOULD, OLD DUFFER. I BOUGHT IT FROM A SNARLING OLD HARRIDAN IN GERMANY—A COUNTESS!

UNLESS YOU COME DOWN AND PRESS THOSE FILM CANS—UNOPENED—INTO MY PINK PALMS, THE OLD WITCH GETS A WIRE TELLING HER WHERE TO FIND HER LONG LOST LOVE!

12
21

AND THE WILD REGRETS, AND THE BLOODY SWEATS NEVER KNEW SO WELL AS I; FOR HE WHO LIVES MORE LIVES THAN ONE MORE DEATHS THAN ONE MUST DIE!!

—OSCAR WILDE.

I COULD HEAR BALD EGO SORTA WHISPERIN' T' GEN. RUNAMOKA... "PLUNGE YOUR DAGGER IF YOU MUST" ...AND THEN SHE SAYS... "I'M FROZEN—I CAN'T DO IT" AND DROPS THE KNIFE...

DO YOU IMAGINE BALD EGO USED HIS MAGIC ON HER?

I DON'T THINK SO, MAC... 'CAUSE HE SAID... IT WAS HER CONSCIENCE THAT STOPPED HER ...AND THAT IN HER HEART SHE KNEW HE WAS HER FATHER!

GUESS IT'S TIME FOR US T' BE TAKIN' OFF, BALD EGO! ME AN' MAC SURE GOT A LOT T' THANK YOU FOR, WHAT WITH SAVIN' OUR LIVES AN' STUFF!

GO IN PEACE, MY CHILDREN...

YOU...AH... SURE THAT IT'LL BE O.K. WITH...AH... YOUR DAUGHTER?

GEN. RUNAMOKA IS A MEMORY NOW...AND ALL THAT REMAINS IS MY CHILD, MAYA...THE REST OF MY MORTAL LIFE WILL BE DEVOTED TO MAKING UP FOR THE LAST YEARS WHEN SHE WAS FATHERLESS!

SURE...EVERY KID NEEDS A FATHER... AN' NOBODY KNOWS THAT BETTER'N ME!

I GOTTA ADMIT, MAC... YOU SHOWED PLENTY O' GUTS IN THE PINCH...

IF YOU PLEASE, GIRL... HOW THAT WE'RE BACK TO A MORE FORMAL RELATIONSHIP, YOU WILL HENCEFORTH ADDRESS ME AS "YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS"!

AFTER ALL WE'VE BEEN THROUGH TOGETHER... AN' ME NOT GIVIN' YOU A FAT LIP BECAUSE I PROMISED "DADDY" I WOULDN'T...

SILENCE, CHURL!! BESIDES...

... I'VE DECIDED THAT FOR A GIRL, YOU'RE QUITE HUMAN! AND IF YOU SHOULD CHOOSE TO REMAIN IN MY COUNTRY... WE COULD BE GOOD FRIENDS... I IMAGINE...

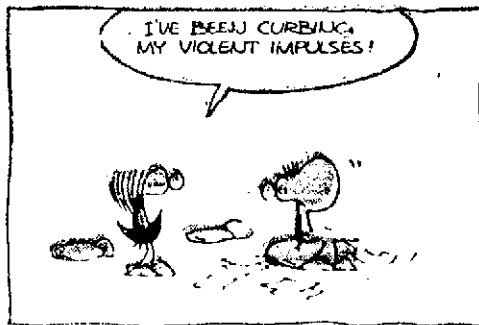
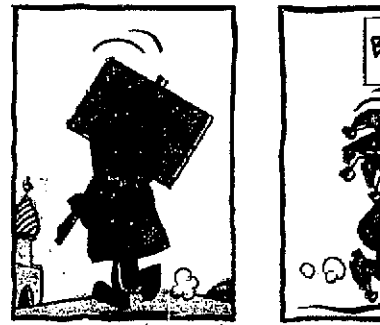
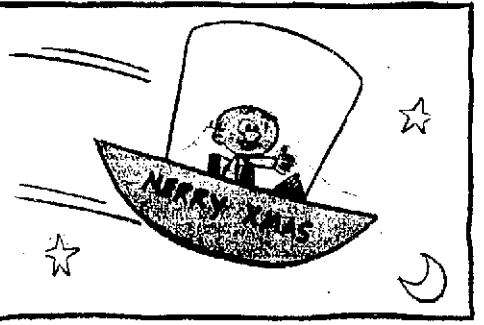
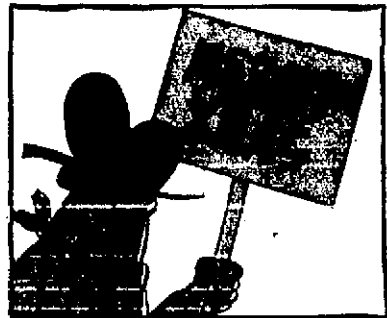
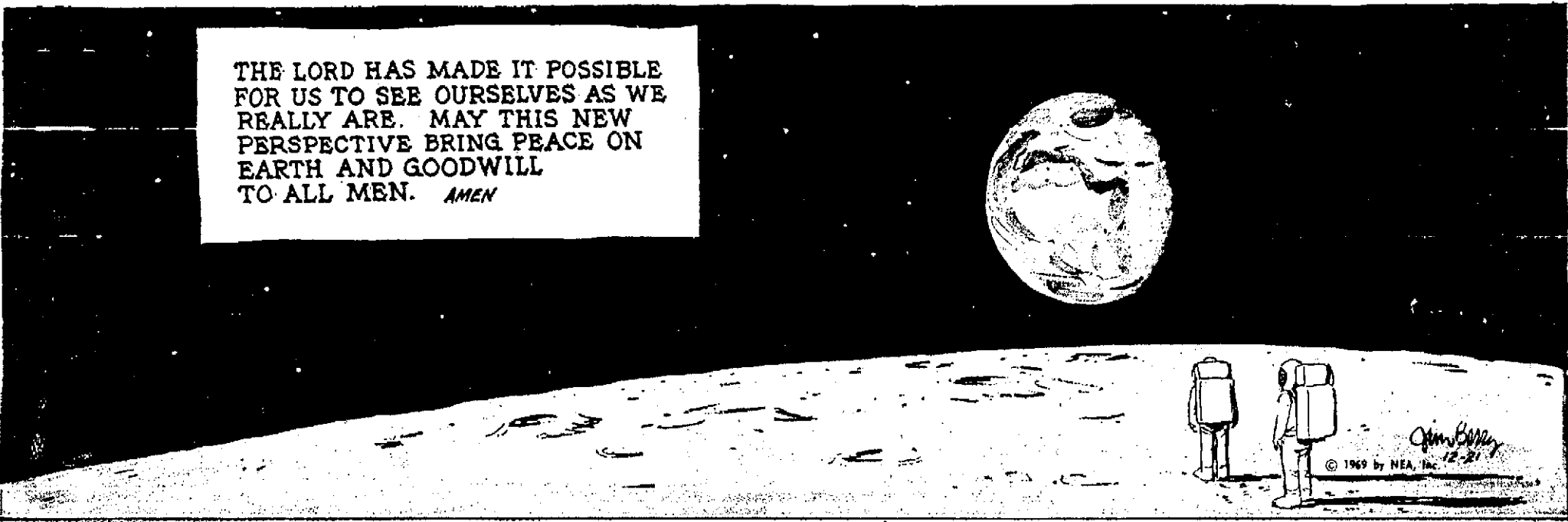
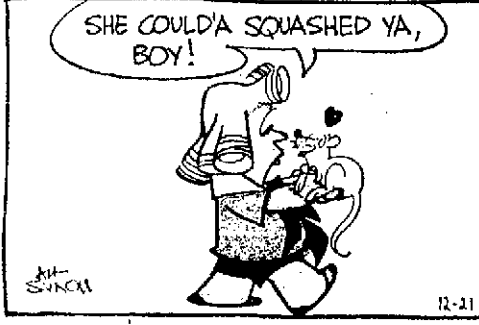
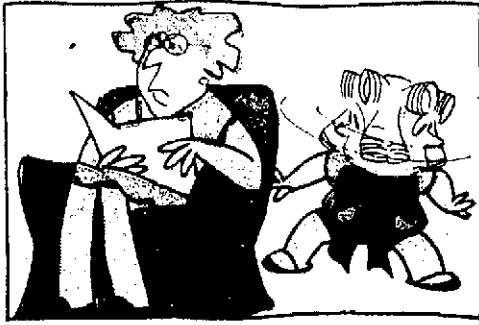
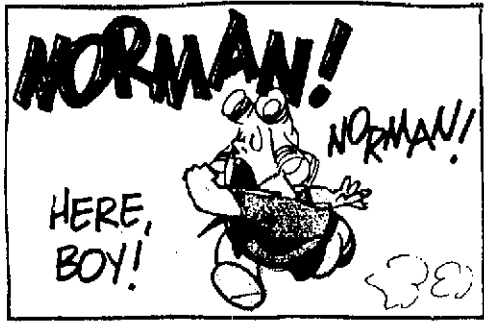
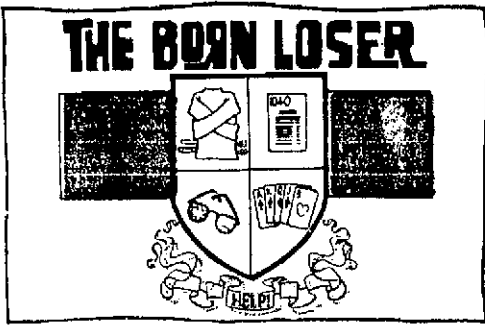
ACTUALLY, I'VE GROWN QUITE FOND OF YOUR INFORMALITY... AND THE NAME "MAC" DOES HAVE A RATHER DEVIL-MAY-CARE RING! NATURALLY, YOU MAY ADDRESS ME WITH FAMILIARITY ONLY IN PRIVATE!

IT'S A DEAL... MAC!

KNOW SOMETHING, "DADDY"? FOR A PRINCE, MAC'S NOT A BAD KID!

GO IN PEACE, MY FRIENDS...

12-21-69



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



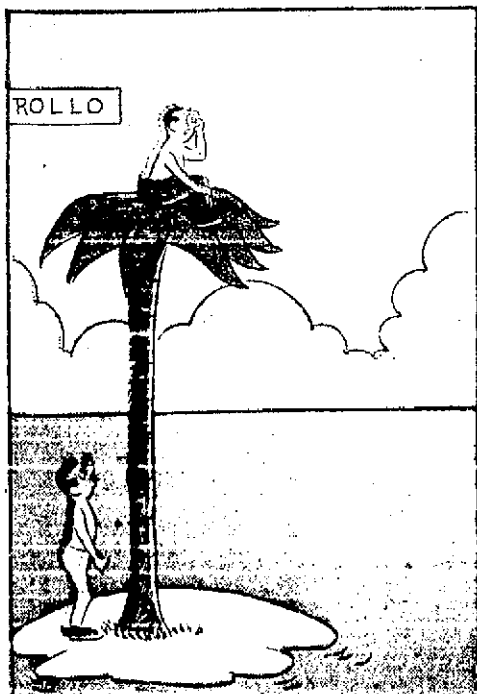
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

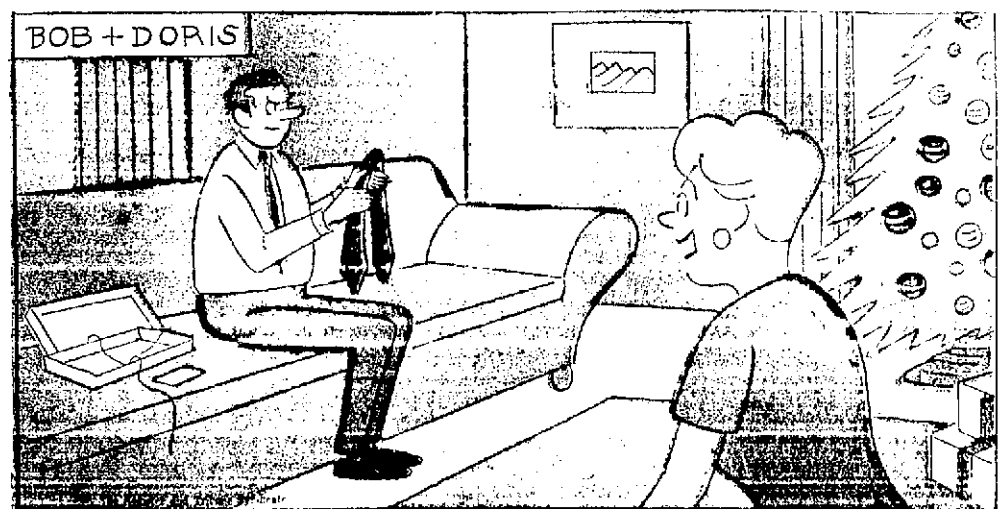
by ED REED



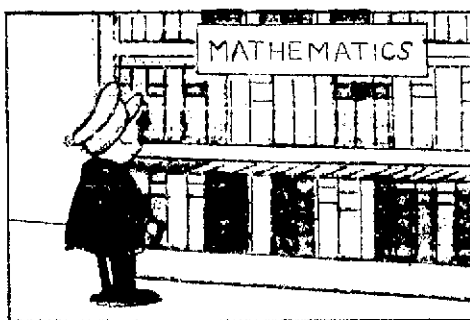
"I can see a ship! --But it seems to be sinking." ☹

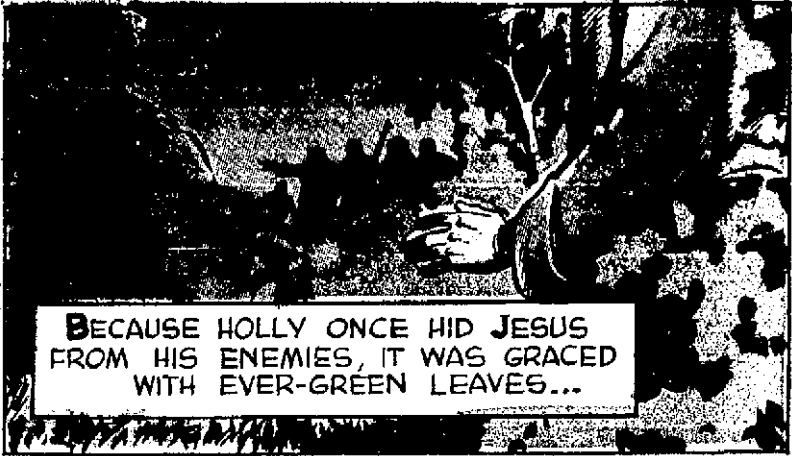


"I agree we're incompatible--But you're a lot more incompatible than I am."



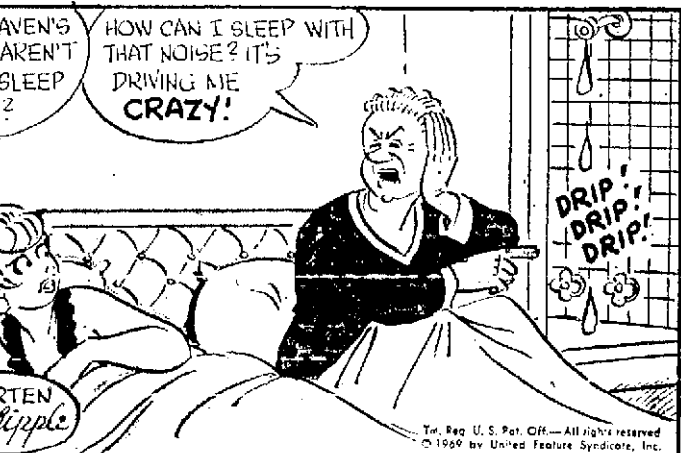
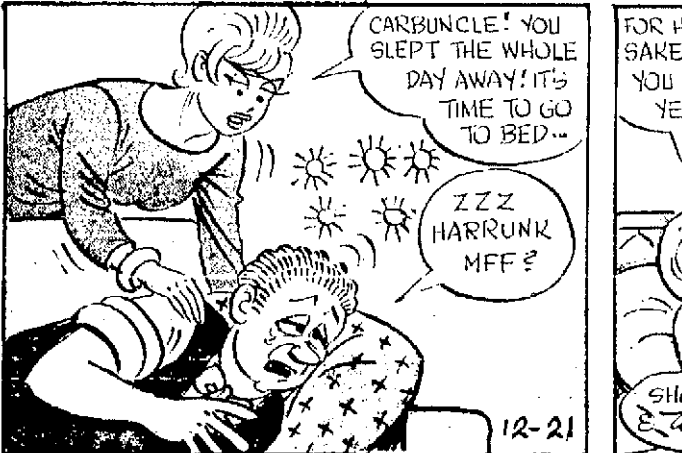
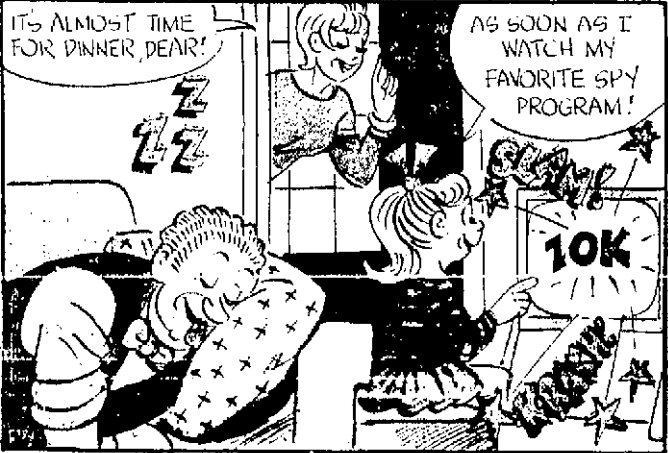
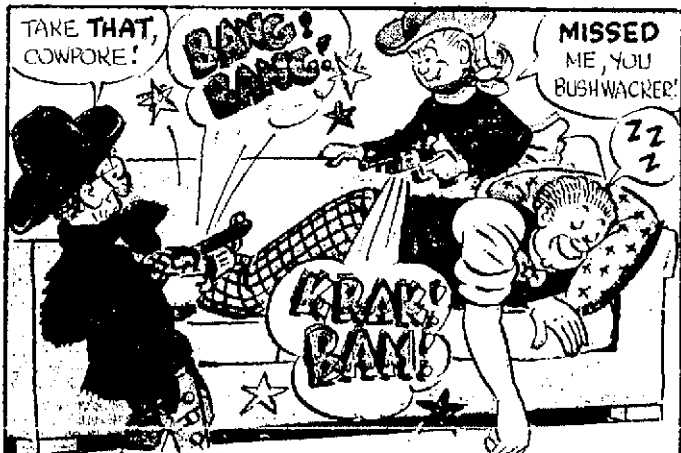
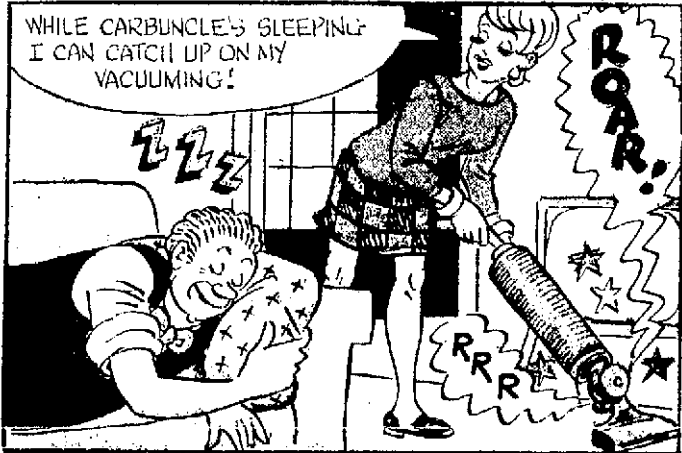
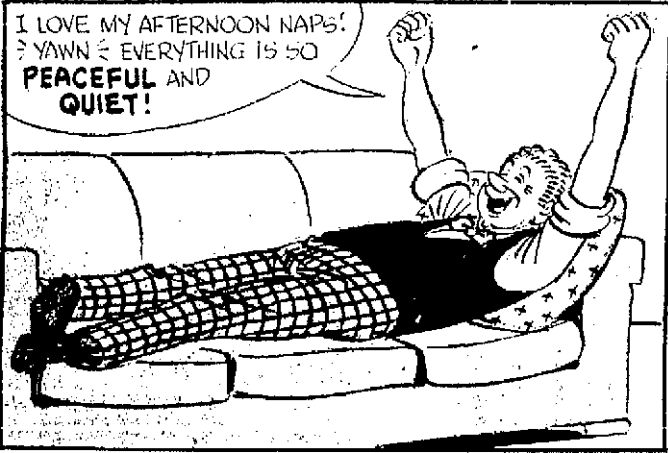
"I'm so glad it's what you really wanted, Bob--You almost threw me off with that talk about outboard motors."





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



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